HOOVER SHIFT ON DRY LAW SEEN

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE CRANT 5400

Weather—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature 25 to 30 degrees.

Unit Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FINAL COMPLETE

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 98 48 PAGES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 THREE CENTS

Today

Congress Still Dry.
A Certain Hypocrisy.
They Played No Football.
A Surprise for Smith.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

BOTH REPUBLICANS and Democrats still claim control of Congress. One thing definite is that the Anti-Saloon League still controls both houses. Therefore, as far as any action regarding prohibition is concerned last Tuesday's election promises to remain a gesture.

EUROPE IS much pleased with what it considers a repudiation of prohibition by the United States. German brewery shares mounted rapidly in value when the news came. Italian and French wine growers were delighted, hoping for unrestricted shipments to the United States.

These hopes are destined to wither. If any change is made in the Volstead Act, which is a very big "if," it will certainly not include unlimited alcoholic shipments from abroad.

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR, British steel magnate, goes home to report that liquor was actually forced on him in the United States and that "before prohibition American girls never drank at all. Today they drink whenever they can get hold of it. In 1896, when I was in America, young men would not go out with a girl who drank. Nowadays unless a man brings a drink, a girl will not go out with him."

That is not complimentary to our young people, but unfortunately it is true.

Girl students at the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, seized among others, when prohibition agents raided a speakeasy, are suspended. Nice picture of college life. The speakeasy owner was fined $400, perhaps one day's profit, which shows that this country doesn't take its constitution or laws very seriously.

AN EARNEST MOTHER whose son is trying to be a football player, breaking fingers and larger bones and injuring his spine in the process, wants "editorial help to make this brutal sport seem less important in the eyes of young people."

Editorial help would not help. It is true, as the mother says, that football was never played by Socrates, Napoleon, Spinoza, Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln.

But the boy of sixteen doesn't want to be like Jefferson or Lincoln. He wants to have a neck bigger around than the top of his head, and to use that head, not for thinking, but as a battering ram.

MEN THAT NAPOLEON would have used to dig ditches now decide the standing of universities and produce much desired gate receipts. That mixture of foolishness and brutality must overcome itself. There is no indication that any head of a great college considers it worth while to discourage our profitable imitation of bull fighting.

SYDNEY SMITH, British wit, fairly well satisfied with himself, as is customary with British wits and non-wits, asked this question:

"In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book, or goes to an American play, or looks at an American picture or statue?"

The witty Smith would be surprised if he could come back. He would find all London going to American plays, musical and others. He would find the pictures of John Sargent, an American, selling for more than any British artist's picture ever sold for within a century of his death, and he would read in the morning newspapers that the Nobel prize for literature worth $46,350 goes to Sinclair Lewis, an American. He would also learn that Mr. Lewis' books, their author still alive, have sold 2,000,000 copies and are popular with "high brows" in England, Sweden, Germany and elsewhere.

MUSSOLINI AND his government *voyaguent sur un volcan* "are cruising on top of a volcano," as the famous French bull has it.

A million conspiracies and hatreds are plotting the dictator's downfall. Prominent Italians, professors, former government officials, scientists and others have recently been arrested in connection with one conspiracy.

Mussolini is well aware of conditions, but fears them not at all, apparently believing in his "star," as Napoleon and others believed in theirs. He, and his government, live in danger every day, as he drives his own car through the streets

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Walsh's Son Stabbed Stopping Fight

POLICE CHARGE PITT PARADERS

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 28.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

POLICE WITH TWO OF THE "HOSTAGES" THEY TOOK IN BATTLE OF FIFTH AVENUE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THEY SHALL NOT PASS (TO TIE UP TRAFFIC DOWNTOWN)—POLICE ON HORSES, MOTORCYCLES SCATTERING PARADERS

HOOVER 'ABOUT FACE' ON DRY LAW SEEN; RUM '32 ISSUE

In the wake of sweeping victories by anti-dry forces throughout the nation, these developments today were construed by many as indicative of radical changes in the prohibition laws in the near future:

1. Possibility that President Hoover is preparing to make an "about face" on the dry question was reported.

2. Senator Fess, of Ohio, Republican national chairman, predicted prohibition as a party issue in 1932, with the Democrats anti-dry and the Republicans possibly for modification.

3. Belief that the Wickersham crime commission will favor return of light wines and beer was strengthened as it heard reports on conditions in Pennsylvania and on the Swedish system of liquor control.

4. Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock was rushing back to Washington from the West Coast in response to summons to furnish reports on the prohibition situation.

5. An immediate drive by the anti-dry bloc in Congress for beer and wine was proposed by Representative Bloom (Dem.), of New York.

6. J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator-elect from Illinois, began conferences looking toward eventual modification, as a poll revealed 13 of that state's new congressmen committeed to repeal.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Belief that the Wickersham crime commission will favor return of light wines and beer in its report to Congress in December on the prohibition phase of its work, gained support today.

Two incidents have been taken as indications the commission

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

BROOKHART BOLT MAY UPSET SENATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Prospects of Democratic organization of the Seventy-second Congress took an entirely new turn here today when Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the fiery Republican-Insurgent from Iowa, dropped a verbal bombshell into his party's ranks by publicly declaring that he intended to vote with the Democrats for organization of the new Senate.

Brookhart gave as his reason for switching his vote that the results of Tuesday's election constituted a mandate from the people against the policies of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. He said he would join the Democrats "to correct the evils of Mellonism."

LEADERS STUNNED

The new Senate consists of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

But if Brookhart switches his vote to the Democrats for organization purposes, it will make the lineup 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

While the Iowa Insurgent was making this announcement, which

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Stocks Drop 3 to 10 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Share prices again tumbled to new minimum levels for the bear market in the Stock Exchange today.

Selling was only moderately heavy, but prices were whittled away steadily, and individual losses in a long list of prominent shares ranged from $3 to more than $10. Rails were particularly weak.

Shares dropping $5 or more included North American, Bethlehem Steel, Norfolk and Western, New York Central, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak and Johns Manville.

Cities Service suffered the unusually wide break for this stock of $3 on the New York Curb Exchange following temporary suspension of trading in the issue on the Boston Stock Exchange.

For details of trading on all markets see finance pages.

Racing Results
Entries and Scratches In Sports Section.

Pimlico.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—

Bright Day, 107, Watters	18.70	7.90	3.30
Bowie, 111, Hughes		109.50	11.70
Amsterdam, 111, Wells			2.20

Time, 1:48 3-5. Pat Calhoun, Highland Fling, Thorny Way, Jake Jacoby, Nettie Belle, Sometime, Merry Mack and Flying Fantom also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Dancing Mack, 112, Robertson	28.80	8.70	2.80
Baboo, 114, Adams		4.90	2.20
Spirit River, 114, Coltiletti			2.10

Time, 1:14 3-5. Magothy, Justiciary, Cupidity and Thundercast also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—

Bounding Deep, 108, Adams	5.10	3.90	3.10
Homelike, 113, Abel		5.10	3.50
Rockslide, 116, Harvey			3.80

Time, 1:56. Cogwheel, Euphrates, Rejuvenation and Dolan also ran.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

JOBLESS MAN SHOT TRYING FIRST HOLDUP

Wounded by a city detective who lived up to his vow to shoot it out with any holdup man who attempted to rob him, an alleged highwayman was in a serious condition today in St. John's Hospital.

The wounded man, James Laxton, 26, of Jacksonia street, was shot twice by Detective Sergt. John T. Rhall early today near the sleuth's home at 1203 Termon avenue, North Side.

In the emergency room of the hospital as two physicians were probing for the bullets Laxton said:

"I'm not squealing."

Rhall said he did not know the wounded man although Laxton called him by name when he en-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

PAY TRAIN HELD UP BY FIVE

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Southern Pacific passenger train No. 36, bound from Oakland to Tracy, Cal., was held up by five armed men at Nobel today and robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and valuable mail. The amount was reported variously at $40,000 to $55,000 in cash and 10 to 15 bags of registered mail.

Nobel, a small settlement a few miles north of Berkeley, is not a regular train stop.

A man boarded the train at Berkeley as a passenger and held up the engineer and fireman at Nobel and stopped the train. There he was joined by four other

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Walsh's Son Stabbed in Fight

Paul Walsh, 28, son of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, and a city patrol box inspector, is in Mercy Hospital with stab wounds in the face and neck, suffered when he attempted to stop a fight among Hill district Negroes, today.

According to the police, Walsh, making his rounds by automobile, at Wylie avenue and Fernando street, came upon two Negroes fighting. He tried to quell the disturbance. One of the Negroes, Zion McKinsey, 25, of 1409 Colwell, is alleged to have slashed him with a knife.

Police later arrested McKinsey, his wife, Catherine, Charles Shean, of 927 Webster avenue, whose index finger McKinsey is alleged to have bitten, and Beulah Davis, 1543 Clark street. All are being held on suspicious person charges.

20,000 HEMPHILL VOTES HELD BACK

By E. L. RAWLEY.
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Thousands of votes for John M. Hemphill, defeated Democratic-Liberal candidate for governor, were not tabulated in Philadelphia election night, it became increasingly evident today, as the official count continued.

The votes were "held back" at the instigation of the Philadelphia G. O. P. organization to prevent the Gifford Pinchot strongholds of the state, especially Allegheny County, from knowing the full extent of Hemphill's plurality here.

Hemphill will gain approximately 20,000 additional votes when all of the 1,590 election divisions are recounted, political leaders predicted today. With only seven wards recounted to date he has increased his total vote by 8,853, and with a corresponding rate of gain in the 41 wards yet to be rechecked he should receive a plurality of about 250,000 for the entire city. The huge increase, however, will not change the ultimate result, it is believed.

Complete unofficial returns from all districts in the state except six in this city give Pinchot a lead of 82,054. The totals are: Pinchot, 1,073,660; Hemphil, 991,606.

These figures do not take into account the official canvass here.

GIRL LOSES $25,000 HARRY THAW VERDICT

verdict against Harry K. Thaw awarding $25,000 damages to Marcia Estardus, night club hostess, for injuries she alleged Thaw inflicted at a New Year's Eve party in 1926, was reversed today by the appellate division of the State Supreme Court.

A jury a year ago awarded Miss Estardus $75,000 damages, but Supreme Court Justice Levy later reduced the award by two-thirds.

The appellate division held the verdict to be "against the weight of credible evidence."

DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC BLOCKED; 37 BOYS UNDER ARREST

Thirty-seven students were arrested, several narrowly escaped injury and traffic at several points in the downtown was paralyzed this afternoon when squads of emergency police, foot and mounted, and a fire company clashed three times with nearly 1,500 University of Pittsburgh students.

Those arrested were released on their own recognisance.

The disturbances featured the traditional student parade prior to the Pitt-Tech game tomorrow.

The students resisted police on the grounds that they had a permit to parade.

Carrying banners and shouting wildly, the column, led by the Pitt band, was first halted by a cordon of police at Chatham street and Fifth avenue. When the students resisted, the fire de-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

PENN REPORT CALLS FOOTBALL 'RACKET'

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania alumni committee on athletics in a report today said "soft sinecures," the rich financial rewards declared to be frequently accruing "on the side," to successful football coaches, "threaten to make a veritable racket," of the college game if "they have not already done so."

The report was read by Sol Metzger, captain of the 1903 Pennsylvania team and later a coach, who is chairman of the committee.

The report declared:

"College football is no longer the players' game, but is a struggle between sagacious and clever coaches, a match between press-agented systems."

The committee urged university officials to handle the football problem in a franker manner, praised the Middle Western method of granting scholarships to athletes "on the basis of scholarship," and advocated recruiting of students by local alumni groups, rather than by the athletic coaches.

WIFE TELLS OF MATE KIDNAPING TWO SONS

Mrs. Florence McKee Hespenheide, of the William Penn Apartments, 5610 Elmer street, charged in court, today, that her divorced husband, Carl F. Hespenheide, North Side service station proprietor, had abducted two of their three sons from the Greenbriar Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va., last Sunday.

She testified in habeas corpus prooceedings to obtain custody of Henry W. Hespenheide, III, 10, and McKee, 9, who, with a third son, William H., 14, are now being cared for by the father in his home above his gas station, 1501 Irwin avenue.

Mrs. Hespenheide testified she had cared for the two younger boys since the divorce, in December, 1927, until last Sunday, when the father, she said, had gone to Lewisburg with the oldest son and took the other two away from school in their uniforms.

On the witness stand, William testified:

"I have no desire to see my mother."

The mother hugged McKee throughout the proceedings and remained in the courtroom during the lunch hour to be near him.

She was financially able to care

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

HOOVER'S CHANGE OF FRONT ON DRY ISSUE FORECAST

FESS ADMITS PROHIBITION 1932 ISSUE

Bloom, of New York, Wants Congress to Permit Beer As Relief for Jobless

(Continued from Page One.)

itself, and possibly President Hoover, are giving renewed consideration of the matter.

Before the commission appeared John M. Morehead, American minister to Sweden, and Maj. Lynn G. Adams, head of the Pennsylvania state police. Wickersham and other members declined to give an inkling of their testimony.

SWEDEN'S METHOD

In Sweden the purchase of four quarts of liquor a month is permitted each citizen beyond a certain age, and beer of approximately four per cent alcoholic content by volume is legal.

The other incident was the recall of Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, from San Francisco. He was en route to Hawaii on an inspection trip.

Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, in charge of the prohibition unit of the Department of Justice, declared Woodcock had been ordered back to Washington by Attorney General Mitchell in order to furnish some data President Hoover requested some weeks ago.

HOOVER MAY SWITCH

In some quarters it was believed Woodcock might go before the Wickersham commission also, but the fact that the President had asked for data on the prohibition enforcement work indicated to many that in the light of the recent rapid growth of wet sentiment throughout the country, he may be preparing to make an about face on the liquor question. Some of his political advisers, at any rate, are urging him to.

The commission is understood to have studied not only the Swedish liquor control method, but also that in effect in Canada where liquor, wines and beer are sold under strict government license.

Fess Sees Prohibition Real Issue of 1932

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Cleveland News today quoted Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican national chairman, as predicting that prohibition will be a party issue in 1932, with the Democrats espousing the wet cause. Fess was quoted as saying:

"I believe the Democratic party will come out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

He declared flatly that Republicans would not favor repeal, but when asked if they might adopt a modification platform, said:

"That I can't answer. The crime commission (the Wickersham commission on law enforcement) is now studying the situation and its report may affect the situation."

Bloom Proposes Drive In Congress for Beer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—An immediate drive by the congressional anti-dry bloc for light wines and beer for the twin purpose of relieving unemployment and providing hundreds of millions for the Treasury was proposed today by Representative Sol Bloom (Dem.), of New York, as the opening shot in a new anti-prohibition drive based on Tuesday's election.

Although ballots are still being counted, Bloom returned to Washington declaring that the country had evidenced a distinct anti-prohibition trend and the time is ripe for action. Bloom declared:

"The election has shown that the people are tired of the present system and want a change. It has shown that the sentiment for change is growing and that there will be a preponderant wet sentiment by 1932 at least."

Senator-Elect Lewis Starts Drive on Drys

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(Universal.)—Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, elected United States senator from Illinois in Tuesday's Democratic landslide, today began his conferences with party leaders looking toward a program for the eventual modification of the nation's prohibition laws.

Col. Lewis before he takes his seat in the Senate expects to consult with such widely known Liberals as Gov. Roosevelt, of New York and Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Of the 27 Congressmen-elect of Illinois, 13 have signified the intention of voting for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, according to a poll published today.

Waitress Questioned In Furnace Murder

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—A pretty young waitress was grilled by police today in connection with the furnace murder of Alex Adams, 23, whose body was found stuffed in the firebox of the hotel where he was employed. The girl, Billie Sutton, said she came here from Toledo, where her parents were wealthy, but later changed her story, saying she was a native of New York. Adams formerly lived in Toledo.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE—By Quin Hall

BOLT THREAT BY BROOKHART

(Continued from Page One.)

rather stunned Republican leaders, control of the House was definitely, but barely won by the G. O. P. with a majority of one vote, on the basis of complete but unofficial returns.

In the two final and deciding contests on which nominal control rested, Representative Vestal, of Indiana, Republican whip, was returned winner in his district by nine votes, where first he was reported to have lost by three, and Richard Yates came through a victor for congressman-at-large in Illinois, defeating his Democratic opponent, Richard Nesbit, by several thousand in late returns.

These two victories gave the Republicans 218 votes—a bare majority—in the House, and left the Democrats with 216 and Farmer-Labor, 1.

URGES MELLON OUSTER

Both Mellon and Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the Treasury, should be retired, Brookhart declaimed, and he issued a sweeping invitation to the Democrats and his fellow Insurgents from the West to join him in bringing about that event.

Going further, Brookhart laid down a program for the Democratic-Insurgent coalition that is certain to dominate both houses of the Seventy-second Congress, irrespective of which party finally emerges with paper control.

IOWAN'S PROGRAM

As dictated by the Iowan it would consist as follows:

1—The resignation of Mellon and Mills.

2—An extra session of Congress immediately after the fourth of March.

3—Enactment of the debenture plan of farm relief, which would give the farmer a share of tariff revenues.

4—Relief of unemployment through large appropriations for a federal roads program and inland waterway development.

5—Enactment of the Caraway bill to prohibit short selling in grains and cotton.

6—Enactment of the Glass bill to regulate the practices of the stock and curb exchanges of the country.

Many Die as Storm Lashes Chinese Isles

SAIGON, French Indo China, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A number of lives were lost and much property damaged in a storm which yesterday swept the islands of Pule and Condore.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. VII—No. 98.
Friday, November 7, 1930.

Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FIVE HOLD UP PAY TRAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

men waiting in a motor car. While one man held trainmen at bay the others rifled the mail and baggage car.

The sedan carried two mounted machine guns. One of the robbers had a shotgun and the others carried automatic pistols. After taking all they considered of value, they escaped in the automobile.

Authorities broadcast a report of the holdup, sending officers to guard roads for miles around.

On the train was reported to be $40,000 to $55,000 in cash consigned by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco to the American Trust Company branch in Pittsburgh for the Columbia Steel Works there to use in meeting its payroll.

CHECKS HELD UP

The payroll was to be met by check, and the men were waiting in line. When news of the robbery was received by Steel company officials the checks were held up.

The amount of mail and cash taken was being checked by Federal Reserve, Postal and Southern Pacific officials, who were unable to say what was taken.

This same train was held up not far from Nobel on June 22, 1929, by a gang led allegedly by the late Jake Fleagle, notorious outlaw, who was slain by detectives recently in Missouri while he was being hunted in connection with a bank robbery and killing at Lamar, Col.

In today's robbery no one was hurt, and first reports said no passengers were molested. A description of the holdup was given by R. E. Lemery, the engineer; S. E. O'Brien, the fireman, and John McClintock, baggage man, all of who were "stuck up" by the bandits.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold tonight, lowest temperature between 25 and 30 degrees; warmer Saturday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	36	9 a. m.	28
1 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	31
2 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	34	12 noon	33
4 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	33		

Sunrise today .. 6:58 Sunset today ... 5:09

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	23	74	W-8	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High..	49	60	37	63	61	73	43	58
Low..	36	40	28	43	40	48	36	44
Mean..	42	53	30	50	49	60	40	51
Precip	.00	.02	.00	.00	.80	.02	.09	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The low-est temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	38	.00	Memphis.	34	.00
Atl City.	28	.00	Miami ..	74	.01
Bismarck	24	.00	Montgmy	40	.00
Boise ..	36	.00	Nashville	30	.00
Boston ..	30	.00	New Orl.	58	.00
Buffalo..	26	.00	New York	30	.00
Chnoga..	34	.00	Norfolk ..	32	.00
Chicago..	28	.00	Oklahoma	38	.00
Cincinn..	29	.00	Omaha ..	30	.00
Cleveld..	28	.00	Pkrsburg	18	.00
Cimbus..	24	.00	Parry Sd	24	.00
Denver ..	34	.00	Pdelphia	32	.00
Des Mos	24	.00	PITTSBG	22	.00
Detroit ..	26	.00	Ptld., Ore	42	.00
Duluth ..	24	.00	St. Louis..	32	.00
Elkins ..	12	.00	St. Paul..	26	.00
Harrisbg	22	.00	S. L. City	38	.00
Helena ..	32	.00	San Ant'o	52	.00
Huron...	26	.00	San Fran	50	.00
Indapolis	28	.00	Seattle ..	42	.00
Jsonville	66	.00	Spokane..	34	.00
Kan City	32	.00	Tampa ..	58	.00
Little Rk	34	.00	Washgtn.	28	.00
Los Ang	58	.00	Winnipeg	24	.00
Louisville	28	.00	YstonePk	24	.00
Lynchbg.	28	.00			

Weather Conditions.

A high pressure covers the interior of the country, with fair weather everywhere, except in portions of New England, Southern Florida and Southern Texas, where light rains occurred during the past 24 hours. It is colder in the Middle and North Atlantic states and warmer in the Mississippi Valley, the plains and Canadian Northwest.

Kline Hints Engelsberg Stays as 3d Ward Boss

Asked today concerning a rumor that John J. Verona was about to be reinstated as Republican chairman of the Third ward, Mayor Charles H. Kline countered:

"How about Engelsberg? I have never asked Verona to be the leader in that ward."

Joseph Engelsberg has generally been recognized as by Kline as chairman of the ward.

The mayor said he had not heard a rumor until he had read it in the newspapers.

The Mayor was then asked if Verona was to be re-appointed to his old job as police magistrate, and replied:

"There are no vacancies, and I don't know of anybody that I would want to drop."

The city official closed the interview with another statement:

"Verona was with us in this last campaign. He is a close friend of County Commissioner Armstrong, who handled the county fight. Armstrong persuaded him to go along."

Coolidge Tells Leaders Of Business to Be Alert

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 7.

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

The election revealed little that was not already known. The reaction against unfavorable trade conditions was not so severe as in some previous campaigns. With the event behind us the country can now give its undivided attention to improvements in its business structure.

Calvin Coolidge

It is evident there is little help to be expected from legislation and not much to be feared from it. The best that can be hoped for is that the government will be content now the pressure of politics is removed to permit business to work out its own salvation.

The managers of business have a distinct duty in this connection. They must not only continue to be alert, but they must make it better known that they are alert. The soundness of a system is best demonstrated by its success. The political reaction that has been encountered is slight compared with the social reaction that might be expected if the people lost confidence in our economic system.

That system has worked greatly for the benefit of the people. By results it must be demonstrated that it is still the best instrument for their service. That is the immediate problem which everyone responsible for business management must meet.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

STATE SHOWING EMPLOYMENT GAIN—FISHER

Governor Sees Depression 'At Bottom'—Talks to Hoover Relief Chairman

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Industrial depression in Pennsylvania has "hit bottom," and there is a "perceptible improvement" in employment in the state, Gov. Fisher told Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency's relief committee.

The Governor made his statement last night in a telephone conversation with Col. Woods.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Pennsylvania's record-breaking building program is rapidly becoming completed, the Governor told Woods, but the state government will use all its departments to help the unemployed wherever possible. The Governor pointed out that with only little more than two months left of this term, it is impossible for him to do much in the line of inaugurating additional state projects.

The state can help, the Governor said, by attempting to smooth out labor difficulties, of which there are several, and in overcoming the tendency on the part of some industries to reduce wages.

WOODS ON 'PHONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The long distance telephone has been pressed into service by Chairman Woods, of the President's employment committee, in an effort to tighten activities everywhere.

He put in a call to each state capital yesterday, talking to 44 governors and the representatives of four more, to advance the use of his office as a clearing house for information on how unemployment and suffering are being fought in different localities and under different conditions.

Woods obtained the cheering news that a great many states already had exchanged this information and were fully prepared to meet every angle of the eventualities which face them during the winter. The governors agreed, he said, to turn in to him accounts of the measures they were taking and results obtained, for use in guiding states which are just now seeking to establish relief measures.

STEEL MERGER SUIT ENDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The billion-dollar trial of the injunction suit which was instigated by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, and his associates to prevent the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, came to an end in Common Pleas Court here today.

The case was taken for deliberation by Judge David G. Jenkins when Harry Crawford, Cleveland, the last of the attorneys to argue for the plaintiffs, completed his closing statements. A decision in the case is not expected before the first of next year.

Adjournment of the court today with the final argument on record, marks the end of 16 weeks that the trial of the merger case has been in session. Thirteen weeks were spent in the taking of testimony, and for the past three weeks attorneys for the opposing sides have been waging a bitter fight in their closing arguments.

DIVORCED FROM DIMLING

MRS. NORMA HULZ DIMLING...SAYS MATE EMBRACED OTHERS

Mrs. Dimling, Edgewood, granted a divorce from Carl M. Dimling, Oakland avenue. Her suit, won in courts of Pittsburgh, charged that he embraced other women in her presence, ignored her.

WIFE TELLS OF KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One.)

for the two younger boys, she testified, and had spent more than $1,000 each for their education annually.

The father was prepared to take the stand to fight to retain custody of the three boys. Testimony developed that he has remarried. Judge Frank P. Patterson, presiding, brought out that Hespenheide did not ask permission of the school authorities in removing his sons.

Judge Patterson permitted the boys to choose which parent they would remain with until Monday, when he will render a decision. The youngest lad chose his mother and went home with her. The other two went with their father.

Navy Invents Safe Airplane Catapult

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Navy Department has developed a blast reducer on ship's airplane catapults which eliminates danger and cuts down the terrific detonation.

The mechanism is being installed on the Salt Lake City, new 10,000-ton, 8-inch cruiser being overhauled at the New York Navy Yard. Its principal unit is a cylindrical chamber, perforated with many small holes, in which the blast of the powder gun on the catapult has been dissipated.

Racing Results

(Continued from Page One.)

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Gerard, 113, Watter	52.00	15.50	14.20
Clean Play, 114, Fields		4.30	4.60
Montanaro, 114, Cannon			10.40

Time, 1:13. Parnell Bound, Sun Craig, My Sis, Hacky H, Crazy Coot also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

(a)Halcyon, 121, Workman	6.90	6.30	3.50
(a)Thais, 115, Robertson		6.30	3.50
St. Brideaux, 121, M. Garner			3.10

Time, 1:13 4-5. Street Singer, Albazano, Amerisk, Follow Thru also ran. (a)C. V. Whitney entry.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Miss Marnie, 106, James	7.74	3.84	2.96
Perjury, 103, Marcum		5.52	3.60
Nelie Pebbles, 110, McCoy			2.92

Time, 1:13. *Watch Classic, *Bootee, Lillian Tobin, Sweeping Willow, Monnie, Betty Ann, Sis Agnes and Helen Bond also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Tantalizing, 110, Legnon	8.52	4.54	3.26
Cazanova, 102, Callahan		12.20	7.60
Harry Frank, 112, Landolt			3.92

Time, 1:13 2-5. Jolly Dolle, Tearon, *Gibbys Lillian, Tryor, Clipsetta, Belen, *Peacelady, Golden Thrush, *Pere Noel also ran. *Field entry.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—

Loretta B, 102, Richards	6.26	4.12	2.92
Sweet Face, 102, Lipiec		11.38	6.30
Cajus, 105, Callahan			6.84

Time, 1:54. Top Hattie, *Cadet Graham, Sulmul, Memorare, *Gunner, *Tardy Miss, Anger, Pal to Pal also ran. *Field entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Best Man, 112, McAuliffe	7.22	2.80	out
Chimney Sweep, 114, Russell		2.36	out
Kenashaw, 103, James			out

Time, 1:12 2-5. Very French, Who Win also ran.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—

Francock, 112, C. Critchfield	7-1	5-2	7-5
Chiefs Challenger, 107, R. Wholly		4-1	2-1
Carnival, 112, R. J. Fisher			7-5

Time, 1:12. Underdun, Brandon Dare, Silver Leaf, Donie, Snap, Broken Stone, Flying Wings, Perception, Heedless and Rusticus also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—

Windfall, 117, Walls	2-1	4-5	2-5
Castle Rock, 115, Buckley		4-1	2-1
Wisecrack, 112, Fermin			2-1

Time, 1:42. Francis Seymour, Woody Long, The Boss, Chiefs Warrior, Rundale, Saratoga Maje, Rasselas, Varsity and Master Sweep also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—

Penant Lass, 117, C. Critchfield	7-10	1-4	out
Awake, 115, C. Kurtsinger		2-5	out
Chatford, 120, D. Lyons			1-2

Time, 1:10 2-5. Grattan, Sabana, Margaret Cal and Honey Bunch also ran.

WIFE DIVORCES C. M. DIMLING

Charging her husband boasted that he fascinated other women and that she was finally forced to leave him when he was found with another woman in an automobile parked outside a house at which they were attending a party, Mrs. Norma Hulz Dimling, of Edgewood, has been granted a divorce from Carl M. Dimling, head of Dimling Service Station, 222 Oakland avenue.

When she reprimanded her husband for his conduct, Mrs. Dimling testified he replied:

"I cannot help it if they like me."

The Dimlings were married August 12, 1913, and separated last July 31, when they were living at 409 Oakland avenue. Mrs. Dimling charged indignities. Among specific charges she said Dimling would embrace other women in her presence and ignore her before friends. Mrs. Dimling said that when she found her husband in the auto he struck her, cutting her lip.

VOTE OFFICERS PAROLED

Seven members of the election board of the Seventh District, Third Ward, who pleaded no defense to charges of violating the election laws at the September primaries, 1929, were paroled for one year by visiting Judge Miles I. Potter in Criminal Court today.

They admitted crediting noncontested candidates for minor offices with an equal number of votes without counting them.

Those paroled were Anthony Romano, judge; A. E. Anton and Ernest Sardamone, inspectors; Theodore Corry and Joseph R. Chisdo, clerks; Salvatore Palermo and George Poma, overseers.

GENE TUNNEY AND LAWYER IN CLASH

Ex-Champion, on Stand in Mara's $500,000 Suit, Resents Attorney's Quiz

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Gene Tunney flared up under cross examination and countered sharply today, his third day on the witness stand in the trial of Timothy J. Mara's suit against him for approximately $500,000. In the heat of one verbal exchange, the retired heavyweight champion exclaimed:

"What are you trying to do? I won't let you force me to admit things that are not in accordance with the facts."

His interrorator, silver-haired Martin W. Littleton, veteran of the New York bar, eyed the handsome witness coolly and retorted:

"Now, don't you try to tell me what to do. If you do you will make a mistake for once in your life."

Gene surveyed the lawyer superciliously and did not answer. So far Tunney had been an admirably poised witness. He had been gesticulating somewhat languidly and easily holding his own as he testified in an accent that was a cross between that of a Harvard man and an Oxford scholar.

On the stand yesterday, Tunney admitted he wrote a letter to Mara in which he referred to Harry Wills, the Negro pugilist, as the "petted panther" of the New York Boxing Commission.

PINCHOT'S CITY LEAD 39,223

Allegheny County gave Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot a plurality of 73,633, of which 39,223 was contributed by Pittsburgh voters. County totals were Pinchot, 145,130; John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal nominee, 71,479. Pittsburgh totals were, Pinchot, 68,662; Hemphill, 29,439.

Of the third class cities, McKeesport gave Pinchot 4,307 and Hemphill 2,775. Pinchot's plurality was 1,532. Duquesne gave Pinchot 1,209 and Hemphill 950, Pinchot's plurality being 259. Clairton gave Pinchot 1,191; Hemphill 491, Pinchot's plurality being 700.

Boroughs in Allegheny County gave Pinchot 48,413; Hemphill, 27,502. Pinchot's plurality was 20,911. Townships gave Pinchot 21,348, and Hemphill, 10,340. Pinchot's plurality being 11,008.

The figures were submitted yesterday to Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, of the board of County Commissioners, by Gilbert C. Cloonan, chief of the county's election bureau, who obtained them from triplicate return sheets forwarded to the commissioners' office by each election board of the county's 1,087 districts.

American Sportsman To Fly Over Africa

GENEVA, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—An exploration flight over Africa is being planned by A. K. Macomber, American millionaire racing enthusiast, it was learned here today.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of Rome unprotected, relying on the terror that his name and face inspire.

SECRETARY LAMONT, of the Department of Commerce, broadcasts the fact that in 1929 accidents to men and women working on their jobs cost this country 23,000 deaths, 3,000,000 injuries and a cash loss of $1,000,000,000.

In New York City alone accidents cost $60,000,000 a year. These statistics are a part of our American extravagance and recklessness, even where personal injury or death are involved, for a great majority of them could easily be prevented.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

United Artists Charge Fox Is 'Cheapening Movies'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Owner-members and stars of United Artists today threw down the gauntlet to Fox West Coast Theaters, charging that organization with attempting to "cheapen and degrade the motion picture industry."

A statement issued at the office of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and bearing the names of Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria Swanson, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Joseph Schenck, Ronald Colman, Samuel Goldwyn, Norma Talmadge and D. W. Griffith, charged:

1.—That Fox West Coast Theaters is an arrogant monopoly and it has made demands which United Artists cannot and will not accept.

2.—That it has attained its powerful monopolistic position through money derived from the sale of stock to the American public.

3.—That the money is now being used to cheapen and degrade the motion picture itself.

4.—That the monopoly intends to pay the producers less and charge the American public as much as ever.

Shown the statement of United Artists, Harley L. Clarke, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, said:

"Fox West Coast Theaters and all other Fox Theater organizations always have been and will continue to be willing to purchase United Artists pictures on the same terms upon which they purchase pictures from other producers.

"We shall continue as heretofore to exercise our best judgment in the selection of pictures to be shown to our patrons."

MINE FOLKS SUFFERING THE TRAGEDIES OF DISASTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CROWDS ABOUT TIPPLE OF MINE BLIGHTED BY BLAST AND ITS AFTERMATH OF DEATH

As the harried rescue work went on at Sunday Creek mine: one by one, 79 dead were removed.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WILLIAM, 10 ELIZABETH, 14 PETER, 8 HELEN, 3 JULIA, 6 KISH FAMILY: FATHER, BROTHER, SOLE SUPPORT, ARE DEAD

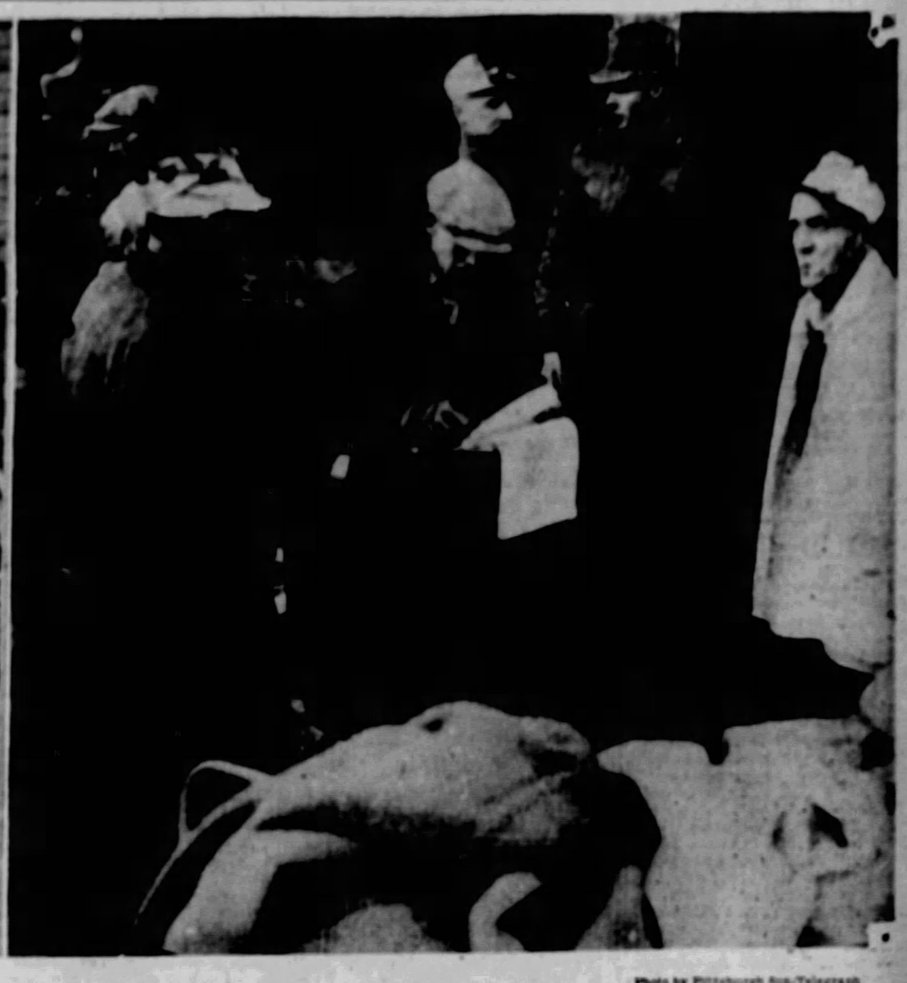


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHECKING THOSE WHO GO DOWN ALIVE TO BRING OUT THOSE CHECKED AS DEAD

At the top of the shaft: the cage has just come up bearing a heavy burden of the dead.

LAUNCH MINE BLAST PROBE

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Millfield today laid its dead back in the earth that killed them while officials began their investigations to determine the cause of the mine explosion which claimed at least 79 lives.

Federal, state and county officials each sought to learn what caused the blast in the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company and the release of gas which filled the underground tunnels Wednesday afternoon. Their actual inspections, however, probably will not be started before late today or tomorrow, when the last traces of the fatal fumes are expected to be cleared from the depths of the mine.

FORBES IN CHARGE

Scores of hushed funeral processions were the only evidences of the disaster today. The feverish activity of the last two days, the constant work of rescue crews, the patrols of the National Guard, the dispensing of coffee and blankets and the tension of the waiting crowds had given way. The guardsmen withdrew last night, together with most of the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other relief workers, as their tasks were ended.

J. J. Forbes, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, was in charge of the federal investigation, assisted by W. E. Smith, head of the Ohio Bureau of Mines. Another inquiry was directed by State Director of Industrial Relations Will T. Blake, while Coroner L. F. Jones, of Athens County, planned an inquest sometime today.

SEES 2 CAUSES

Smith said there were two causes of the explosion—ignition of either gas or coal dust. An open flame could ignite the gas, while coal dust could be set off only by an arc light, he said.

Smith also asserted there could have been only one explosion instead of the two which the surviving miners reported. He explained that when an explosion occurs in a mine level, the oxygen is exhausted for quite a distance and the rush of air from both sides to fill the vacuum causes a sort of thunder clap a fraction of a second after the blast. He also said that most of the dead succumbed from black damp rather than directly from the gas.

BODIES CLAIMED

There still was a possibility that the toll would be increased today. Some of the 20 injured miners were not expected to live and it was feared a few more bodies that might never be recovered remained in the mine. All of those recovered had been identified and claimed last night by their relatives, who were permitted to pass through the three makeshift morgues late yesterday.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MILITIAMEN, MINERS REMOVING VICTIMS IN AMBULANCES FROM MINE DISASTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE RED CROSS ON HAND: BRASSARDED, WELL-DRESSED YOUNG GIRLS WAITING AS NURSES

DESPAIR REIGNS IN MINE TOWN

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 7.—A shocked community mourns its miner dead today.

Tear-stained faces bearing the strain of interminable hours of doubt while rescue workers hunted out the bodies in Sunday Creek coal mine yesterday and the day before, are torn in anguish while relatives and friends prepare to bury their dead.

In some homes it is a father, a brother, an uncle or a friend. In some it is father and brother. In at least one it is father and two brothers.

It came almost being father, three sons and brother-in-law.

WILL QUIT MINES

Oscar Willis, American-born father of old settler stock, and his sons, Andrew, 26, and Virgil, 20, are the victims in this grim tragedy. Charles, 23-year-old sole support, bears the brunt of sorrow and the weight of responsibilities of his sorrowing mother, brother and three sisters like a true son of the mines. Mrs. Minnie Willis, the mother, is distraught with grief. Her surviving children, Gerald, 9; Hazel, 13; Kathleen, 7; Lucille, 21, and Charles, are her only solace.

Charles has sworn a solemn oath over the biers of his father and brothers:

"Neither they nor myself will ever know another grief like this. We will leave the mines forever."

The three coffins, side by side, repose in the little front room of the Willis home. The victims will be buried tomorrow.

FATHER, SON LOST

The Kish family lost father and son. The mother and nine children, the eldest an 18-year-old girl, are left.

Andy Kish, the father, an Americanized Russian, and his 17-year-old son, Andy, Jr., were the support of this growing family. Mrs. Esther Kish, the mother, gathers her brood about her. The children, ranging from 3 to 18, huddle close in their grief. There are Helen, 3; Julia, 6; Peter, 8; William, 10; Alec, 11; Gaza, 13; Elizabeth, 14; John, 15, and Esther, 18.

Their father and brother, too, will go to their final resting places tomorrow.

Esther, eldest daughter, will seek employment.

HAWKS TO RACE OWN RECORD

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, ace of speed fliers, tuned his low-slung mystery monoplane "13" today in preparation for a return flight from Havana to New York, on which he may attempt to break the record he established on the southward journey yesterday.

Capt. Hawks arrived here at 6:11 p. m. yesterday, nine hours and 21 minutes after leaving Curtiss Field, Long Island, shattering by almost five hours the previous record, established by Wilmer Stultz in 1928.

A large crowd was on hand when Capt. Hawks set his fleet craft down on Curtiss Field here. He revealed that headwinds impeded his speed somewhat and indicated that if favorable conditions prevail he probably will attempt to lower his own record on the return flight, scheduled to start tomorrow.

Capt. Hawks averaged 182 miles an hour for the 1,600-mile flight from New York to Havana.

MAN SHOT SELF, DIVORCEE SAYS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—John Owen, who said he was an attorney for a young divorcee, sought in connection with the fatal shooting last night of Samuel Bauer, wealthy furrier, told police today that the victim killed himself after a quarrel with the woman over another man.

He agreed to surrender his client, Mrs. Vera Thompson, upon assurance she would not be held in jail. The woman has been sought since police learned she had applied to a physician to dress bullet wounds in the hip and hand. She disappeared while the doctor was telephoning the police.

Bauer's body was found in a parked automobile last night.

Texan Executed For Slaying Trio

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Luz G. Arcos died in the electric chair early today for the slaying of Joe Barrientes, Hondo grocer, and his two sons, Christmas Day, 1928, in a quarrel following the purchase of a bottle of milk which he asserted was sour.

Bank Bandits Kidnap Cashier, Get $2,000

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Berkley State Bank in the suburb of Berkley was robbed of nearly $2,000 today by two men who kidnaped the assistant cashier, Maurice G. Cole, forced him to open the vault and then left him tied to a tree in Royal Oak.

Herr's Island Bridge To Be Closed Sunday

The Herr's Island bridge will again be closed to traffic all day Sunday for repairs, Public Works Director E. G. Lang announced today. The span will be open Monday.

Told of Memorial Honoring Her; Will Attend

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A memorial service at the Milan Tennessee High School in memory of Mrs. John Loving and three others listed as "the honored dead of the class of 1899" will not take place as originally planned.

Mrs. Loving learned of the memorial service and arranged to be there in person.

DO-X IN FLIGHT OVER HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Carrying 20 invited guests, the giant German flying boat DO-X took off from the Schellingwoude basin shortly after noon today (7 a. m. Eastern standard time) on a sightseeing trip over Holland.

Commander Friedrich Christiansen gave his passengers a bird's eye view of Armsterdam, The Hague and other Dutch cities.

After an hour's flight the great ship returned here and made a graceful descent to the harbor. All of the passengers were greatly pleased with the performance of the craft.

DRINKS KILL SIX AT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—With six dead from poison liquor, officers are making a search to locate four others known to have been companions of the victims at an alcohol party held Wednesday in a local park. The quartet has disappeared from their homes. Searchers believe they will be found dead.

The six dead are: Clyde Williams, Charles Uglow, Lloyd Maust, Harry Huey, Norman Leighty and John Pastorious. The missing men were seen with the victims at the 'alky" party, officers state. Virtually all of the half-dozen victims were stricken blind before their deaths.

Post mortems disclose that the deadly potion was similar to that sold as an anti-freeze liquid for automobile radiators.

Officers have started on blanket arrests of men of known intemperate habits and known companions of the six who have died. In this manner they expect to determine definitely the source of the poison drinks.

Democrats One Up; Isn't Much, But It's a Start

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Democrats claim majority of one in Congress.

One ain't much. But it's better than Heflin.

It's a start.

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

And great oaks are full of tree-sitters.

Democrats are nursing that little majority.

He's on the bottle now.

Some day he will get married. And have little majorities of his own.

Even if Democrats control Congress the Republicans will continue to run the country from the cloak room.

G. O. P. blames defeat on the slump.

Them's harsh words.

Coolidge would call it a lull.

(Copyright, 1930, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

CHURCH SWEPT BY FLAMES

Starting in the basement and working through the rear of the building, a two-alarm fire shortly after noon raged through the Sixth Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Joseph street, near Larimer avenue, and caused damage estimated at $12,000.

Overlooking an alarm box in the vicinity of the fire, several school children, returning to their homes for lunch, raced five blocks away to sound an alarm at another box, delaying the firemen several minutes.

Firemen were hampered by dense smoke and battled for a half hour before they were able to cope with the flames in the basement. Battalion Chief Fred Beckett sounded the second alarm.

The damage was confined to the rear of the church, a one-story building constructed of wood and brick.

Baby Killed, 3 Hurt As Car, Truck Crash

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Vernon Shenk, two, was killed and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shenk, and their son, Fred, Jr., 3, of Harborcreek, Pa., were injured here, when a truck sideswiped their automobile. Wallace Tucker, driver of the truck, who escaped injury, was held on a charge of driving while intoxicated, police reported. After hitting the Shenk machine, the truck struck another car and then crashed into a pole.

Jugoslavia Places Tax on Unmarried

BELGRADE, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—A tax on all unmarried men and women has been decreed by the Jugoslavian cabinet council, under the presidency of Gen. Zhivkovitch.

Brazil Banks Arm For Rumored Attack

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Extra armed guards were placed on all foreign banks today because of reports that an attempt to attack them might be made by Communists.

Boy Scouts Invited to See Miniature Coach

The model of a miniature Napoleonic coach which is touring the United States in connection with the $50,000 model coach building contest of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild is to be in Pittsburgh next Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, from 2 to 6:30 p. m., it will be on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and from 7 to 10 p. m. of the same day in the Schenley High School auditorium. It will be displayed again in the Schenley High School auditorium Thursday from 4 to 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts have been especially invited to attend the exhibit. The exhibit at the high school will be in charge of Scouts from that district.

The exhibit consists of the model coach, built by Fisher Body craftsmen as an example of what can be done by following the Guild blueprints. A complete set of parts which go to make up the coach will be displayed, showing how these parts are made and worked before being put together. An expert craftsman will be in attendance to answer questions. A visit to the exhibit will be instructive to anyone interested in craftsmanship. It is not too late for more boys to join the Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Guild, which is sponsoring the contest in the Pittsburgh district.

Homeless Dog Gives Life For Man Who Fed Him

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The homeless yellow dog that used to beg his living at the drug store of Donald Russell paid his debt last night.

Russell was held up by three young men who took $83. Two of the thieves got away in a car, but the third ran on foot, with the dog after him. Policeman Joseph Moriarity, summoned by Russell, tried to follow and lost his way in a dark alley, but the dog caught up with the robber as he tried to climb a fence. Moriarity heard the man beating the dog. Then there was a shot.

Eventually other policemen captured the man, who gave the name of Peter Kulik. The loot was recovered, but when the dog was found there was a bullet hole in his head.

Russell said, gravely:

"I'm sorry that I ever called him a mutt."

Huge Military Procession Marks Soviet Birthday

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—One of the greatest processions of Soviet history marched past Communist and government leaders in Red Square this forenoon in a parade celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of October Day, the date on which proletariat uprising had its beginning.

The parade began this morning with infantry leading. Following them were tanks, artillery, cavalry and numerous military bands. Civilians marched past by the thousands carrying red banners on which were inscribed words of boasts of Communist successes and execrations of capitalism.

The reviewers, headed by Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party, wore no top hats, tail coats or other evidences of the bourgeois, but were dressed simply.

Millions turned out for the celebration with the greatest enthusiasm. They had another cause for happiness, for the government, in honor of the day, increased rations allowances to those holding approved bread cards.

Among the notable features of today's celebration was public opening of the new tomb of Nicolai Lenin, father of Russian Communism, constructed of 10,000 tons of native granite in Red Square. It took 16 months to build the edifice, which is one of the most magnificent structures in the capital. Lenin's body, rather well preserved, will be moved from the Kremlin shortly to the mausoleum.

HOOVER ASKS NATION TO BE THANKFUL

Observe Day, He Says, by Extending Aid to Those In Need; Institutions Safe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—President Hoover today called upon the people of the United States to observe Thanksgiving Day by extending aid to those who are in need and suffering from causes beyond their control.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, the chief executive said this country has many causes for Thanksgiving. He added that, as a nation, "we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties."

His proclamation follows:

"By the President of the United States, a proclamation:

"Notwithstanding that our forefathers endured the hardships and privations of a primitive life, surrounded by dangers and solaced only with meager comforts, they nevertheless bequeathed to us a custom of devoting one day of every year to universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of life itself and the means to sustain it, for the sanctuary of home and the joys that pervade it, and for the mercies of His protection from accident, sickness or death.

"Our country has many causes for thanksgiving. We have been blessed with distinctive evidence of divine favor. As a nation we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from civil and industrial discord. The outlook for peace between nations has been strengthened. In a large view we have made progress upon the enduring structure of our institutions. The arts and sciences that enrich our lives and enlarge our control of nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood.

ENJOINS OBERVANCE

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1930, as a national day of thanksgiving, and do enjoin the people of the United States to observe it, calling upon them to remember that many of our people are in need and suffering from causes beyond their control, and suggesting that a proper celebration of the day should include that we make sure that every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for the neighborly sentiments of our people"

FIRES BED, WIFE DIES OF BURNS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Swavely, 55, died in a hospital this morning from burns shortly after being rescued from a flaming bed in her home. She told police her husband applied a torch to the bed while she slept.

Mrs. Swavely told police before her death that she awoke to find her husband, Howard, advancing toward her with a torch made of rolled newspapers. She said he applied the fire to the bedclothes and her night dress, shouting:

"Now I've got you!"

Swavely was standing in an adjoining room when firemen arrived. Police said Swavely had been married twice before. His first wife died and his second got a divorce.

Britain Lifts Ban On Palestine Jews

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The British government today lifted the ban on the immigration of Jews to Palestine, according to Central News dispatches from Jerusalem received here.

The government's action today nullifies the total restriction on Jewish immigration which has been in effect in Palestine. Under the new order 1,500 permits for Jewish labor immigrants have been approved for the next six months.

4 Missing in Fire That Razed Hotel

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Four persons were unaccounted for today as a result of fire which destroyed the Capitol Hotel block here Tuesday night.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schmidt, K. H. Cook and W. H. Egan. A fifth person, Leonard Miller, of Jamestown, also believed missing, was located yesterday, alive and well.

Got His Man

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SERGT. JOHN T. RHALL

Detective Rhall, who often vowed he wouldn't be held up without a gun battle, twice wounded and captured a young, married man he reported fired first in an attempted holdup.

JOBLESS MAN BANDIT, SHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

tered the hospital emergency room. However Laxton apparently did not know who had shot him as he spoke to Detective Thomas Mulvihill at the hospital and said:

"You're the man that shot me, eh? Well, I don't blame you."

BLAMES UNEMPLOYMENT

Detective Frank Dodson said that Laxton told him that unemployment had caused him to turn to banditry. Dodson said Laxton told him it was the first job and that he had done it to keep his wife and children from starving.

A companion of Laxton's is being sought.

MADE VOW TO SHOOT

Many times Sergt. Rhall has taken reports of holdups while on duty in the detective bureau. On many occasions he would remark that the bandits who attempted to rob him would have to shoot it out. After the shooting last night Rhall declared:

"Well, I kept my word."

Rhall was returning home from work and had alighted from a street car at Brighton road and Termon avenue. An automobile followed him from the car stop into Termon avenue, and when he was 20 feet from his home a youth leaped from the machine to the pavement beside him. The young man commanded:

"Stick 'em up!"

TWO GUNS FLASHED

In a flash Rhall drew his revolver from his overcoat pocket. At the flash of the detective's gun, the bandit fired, police reported. Rhall then emptied his gun and the highwayman fell with a bullet wound in the jaw and one in the side. A cab driver rushed the wounded man to the hospital and Rhall sped after the bandit car being driven away by a companion of the wounded thug. The car was driven into a blind alley, abandoned, and the driver escaped on foot.

Detectives say they have learned the identity of the second man and that they expect to arrest him soon.

The abandoned automobile bore two sets of license plates. A set believed to have been stolen covered the ones rightfully belonging to the car. The original ones, police say, belong to the man sought.

Child Plays Organ As Chums Flee Fire

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—While the school in which she was a fifth grade pupil was burning, Lillian Goluboff played a march on the school organ as her playmates marched to safety.

MARION DAVIES HOSTESS FOR VETS' PARTY

Screen Star to Stage Fete For World War Heroes as Armistice Day Climax

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—In honor of the men who made Armistice Day possible, Miss Marion Davies plans to give next Tuesday night at the Biltmore Hotel the largest party ever staged in Los Angeles for veterans of the World War.

The number of invited guests will be limited only by the capacity of the Biltmore Hotel. The party will be featured by a dance, with supper, and a notable entertainment.

Miss Davies has engaged the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore for the occasion.

VETS CO-OPERATE

For supper, the ballroom and foyer have geen engaged. Twelve hundred will be seated there at one time. The main dining room of the hotel will be closed to the public, and supper served to 600 veterans there at one sitting. Also 400 more can be given supper in the music room.

General details of the entertainment were planned at a meeting of representatives of 15 divisions that served in the A. E. F. A committee was appointed, with Col. D. J. Brady, of the Rainbow vets, as chairman, to take charge of the issuance of invitations to the members of the various divisions.

It is the wish of Miss Davies and of the veterans' committee that disabled veterans especially shall have opportunity to enjoy an evening of gaiety on the night of the day that our American soldiers helped to give to the world.

CHEER FOR DEPRESSED

Miss Davies hopes to make the day happier for some of the men who may be depressed by economic conditions of this period. She desires, also, to set an example in line with the advice of leading men of the nation to citizens to spend now and promote employment and the return of better times, and she hopes to encourage the spending of money on veterans at this time.

Miss Davies is honorary colonel of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, United States Army.

NEAR RIOT IN PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)

partment was called out, and the procession was threatened with a drenching by the downtown fire company which answered the call.

STUDENTS SHOW PERMIT

The parade was continued when the students produced a permit from the Public Safety Department. The demonstration was rerouted down Chatham street and Seventh avenue, and thence along Liberty avenue.

At the Pennsylvania Station the parade halted, and into the crowds that milled about Liberty avenue rode a squad of mounted men, knocking students to the streets. The sanctuary of the sidewalks was sought by the youths, and the horsemen followed them.

When the parade reformed, police patrols followed and into these were herded students grabbed at random by the officers seeking the most boisterous paraders. The line of march continued along Liberty avenue to the Academy Theater, where a score of police stood ready to parry it.

MET BY KILTIES

At Sixth and Penn, the Pitt demonstrators were met by their traditional foe—a body of Tech students headed by the Scotch band. There was no clash between the followers of the rival schools, however, for both bodies turned their jeers and hoots against the common enemy, the police.

It was the intention of the students to enter the theater, but this move was blocked by rows of police—three deep—in battle formation at the entrance.

As was the case at Fifth avenue and Chatham street, and at the Pennsylvania station, there was more promiscuous collaring of students, and when the final count was made at Central Station, 37 students were under arrest. They will be arraigned tomorrow morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

POLICE VICTIMS

Those arrested included Vincent Pattman, D. C. Trebin, Robert Siconie, Edward Foot, Philip Blank, Edward Schwartz, Oliver Tassel, William Moles, John Bash, William Confort, Benedict Pastor, John erlsky, John Sterling, Nathan Garbin, Emanuel Fichman, Martin Ruther, George Thompson, Luck Shoemaker, Charles Whitlack, Rich Giese, Allen Kerr, William Ker, Amos Jones, Fred Starr, Arnold Freeman, Abe Mendelson, W. R. Havlak, Dan Dillon, Herman Stern, Joe Schwartz, Charles Gutherie, Fred Reiber, William Babcock, William Hall, Fred McGee and Robert Jackson.

Jacob Fishkin, chairman of the student council assembly committee, leading the procession when it was first stopped in Fifth avenue, charged police had no right to interfere with the parade since a permit had been granted. Police asked the student to produce his permit and Fishkin went to the City-County Building and obtained a duplicate. Upon his return a half hour later, the parade was permitted to continue.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

In the meantime alleged disorderly students had been arrested. Proprietors of the stores in the district wailed loudly as they tried to evict the students who crowded into their establishments. The first arrests occurred when several of the students, shouting loudly, tried to reorganize the parade in the face of police opposition.

Patrol Victim

PATRICIA SCHMUDE, 6

Patricia, 967 Woods Run avenue, semi-conscious in the St. John's Hospital since Wednesday when the Woods Run police patrol struck her at Brighton road and Westbourn street while she was on her way to classes at St. Leo's parochial school.

SHIP ON ROCKS, 39 ABOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The oil tanker Tamiahua, with 39 aboard, ran ashore last night 50 miles south of here. Three tugs were dispatched to float the tanker. The Tamiahua was aground on Pescadero Point, a rocky, dangerous spot. Messages indicated she was grounded fairly hard, but was in no immediate danger.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Four small fishing vessels took the liner Northwestern, disabled by the loss of a rudder in Southeastern Alaskan waters, in tow last night and headed for the sheltered anchorage of Dundas Bay. No danger was felt for the 31 passengers and crew of 60.

POINT REYES, Cal., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The Matson freighter Golden Cross, en route from San Francisco to Portland in ballast, was aground for two hours yesterday in the mud of Drakes Bay, near here. She was refloated without assistance at 9:40 a. m.

Divorced Millionaire To Marry Phone Girl

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Globe-Democrat says a marriage license was issued in Chicago Wednesday to Rolla C. Lawry, millionaire president of Neet, Inc., now of Port Chester, N. Y., but formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Helen Johnson, 24, of St. Louis. Miss Johnson formerly was a telephone operator for the Hannibal Pharmacal Company, predecessor to Neet, Inc.

Lawry was divorced October 25, by Mrs. Estelle Irene Lawry. The Globe-Democrat says it learned the financial settlement which preceded the divorce, was close to $500,000 for the support of Mrs. Lawry and their three children.

Fire Razes Mansion Of Robert Goelet

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The 20-room mansion of Robert Goelet, New York banker, occupied under lease for several years by George Henry Warren, Jr., was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at $500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were in New York when the fire was discovered and the only persons in the house were their 8-year-old son, his governess and three servants. All made their escape in safety.

Porto Rico Banker Held as Embezzler

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Police today said Leccadio Figueroa, former manager of the Roig Commercial Bank in Humancao, Porto Rico, was arrested in a hotel here last night two hours after he arrived from Havana by airplane on charges of embezzling $11,000. He had been missing since October 18, police said. The arrest was made at the request of Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of Porto Rico.

Receiver's Removal Sought in Court Rule

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court today, granted a rule on A. Clinton Sickles, one of the receivers of the Pine Run Coal Company, of New Bethlehem, Pa., to show cause why he should not be removed.

C. B. Straub, co-receiver, reported that books of the company had been in Sickles' possession since last June and that he has not been able to get in touch with him.

Sculptor Will Yield Works Of Lifetime to Wreckers

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—On the morning of November 21 George Grey Barnard, one of America's best-known sculptors, is expecting the arrival of a gang of wreckers to tear down his studio on "God's Thumb," a cliff that rises high between the Hudson River and Broadway at the upper end of Manhattan.

And when they come, he said today, he is prepared to turn the place over to them, put on his coat and walk out—leaving behind him most of the work he has accomplished in the last 15 years.

It consists of enormous statues of men and women—figures in heroic cast, most of them 15 or more feet high. They were to have been a part of his "Rainbow Arch," originally a unit of a gigantic memorial of war and peace. If he is forced to move now, the sculptor said today, his arch will never be completed.

About 15 years ago Barnard built his studio on "God's Thumb," owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and a part of the property he recently gave to the city of New York for a park.

"It took me years to get these lights perfect," the sculptor said today. "I can't go through it all again. I'm too old. To move out now would mean starting all over."

Concentrated For Your Convenience!

—the largest and finest selection of quality foods under one roof in these United States at

Donahoe's

The Food Store of America — **"On The Avenue"**

Right In The Heart of Pittsburgh's Great Shopping District
Another Convenient Downtown Store at 421 Smithfield Street

Prices Good Friday and Saturday—Park your car on our convenient lot—20c First Hour

Another Big Sale! PORK LOIN ROASTS

Small, fresh, home-dressed

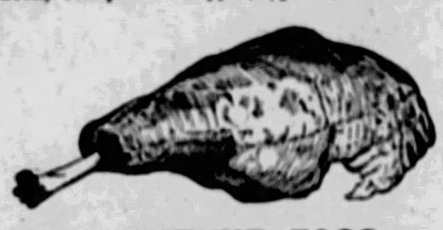
You can buy pork loins at various prices, but not this quality. Here you get FRESH pork, home dressed—the kind with the small, lean, tender chops, cut from prime young porkers. Any size roast you want at..... **23c lb.**

Small Fresh Hams, all from finest home-dressed porkers, lb....23c
Fifth Avenue Sliced Bacon, cellophane-wrapped, ½-lb. pkg....25c

Legs of Fancy Young Lamb

—There is no finer lamb than this quality. Specially selected by our buyer—a privilege accorded us because we are the heaviest buyers of lamb in the Pittsburgh district..... **32c lb.**

Forequarters of Young Lamb, lb., 15c
Standing Rib Roast of Beef, lb., 35c



DONAHOE'S BUTTER
by the Tub 45c lb. — 2 lbs for 89c
Quarter-Pound Bars or Prints, lb. 47c — Country Rolls, lb. 46c

FIFTH AVENUE EGGS
INFERTILE—produced only for EATING —the finest eggs sold—last year, 65c dozen. 49c doz.
Finest Selected April Eggs, Special, 2 dozen, 57c

A Rich, Fruity Cake —Lady Baltimore
Regular 60c size
47c each
Thousands of Pittsburghers know and appreciate what unusual value is offered in these fine Lady Baltimore Cakes.

Butterscotch ROLLS
9 rolls to the square
29c square
—delicious coffee cakes, sprinkled with almond meats and covered with icing.

Fresh Macaroons
—warm from our bakeshop
17c doz.
Cocoanut, Vanilla or Chocolate Macaroons — you'll like them! On sale at Cracker Dept.

First of the Season!
Fresh Domestic RABBITS
43c lb.
Yesterday they scampered across the fields—today they're here, full dressed, ready for the pan. Domestic rabbits taste like the finest of broilers—average 2 to 3 pounds each.

MUSH That's Fresh
—delivered every morning
4 ½-lb. cake 23c
What is nicer on a frosty morning than golden brown slices of mush, nicely crisped, piping hot, with fine maple syrup!

FREE! 10-Second 35c MIXER with every purchase of
TODDY
½-lb. can 25c | 1-lb. can 48c
Handiest Kitchen mixer and measuring cup you ever saw.

Bran-ade Cookies
—are GOOD and good for YOU!
39c pkg.
—made with Malted Milk, Honey, Agar-Agar, etc. No animal fats, no drugs, no spices used in them. 50% bran and whole wheat — on sale at Health Food Dept.

Whole Smoked Beef Tongues
Special $1 Each
—average 3 to 3½ lbs. each—boil one for your Sunday dinner.

DONAHOE'S Fine BAKED HAM
Whole or Half 69c lb.
Fresh Sliced Center Cuts, lb. 75c
Selected hams, carefully sugared, studded with cloves and baked to make them a tempting delight.

Full Dressed—Yet Cost Less Than 29c Lb.!
Ford Sedalia Stewing Hens
No. 3½ Size, $1.60 Regularly*

*Size means weight before dressing.

You save 60c on a chicken Friday and Saturday—and, like thousands of others, you'll say "that's the finest chicken I've ever tasted!" Ford Sedalias retain their fine flavor even in stews and in fricassees. Remember, these chickens are full dressed—they're ready for the pan. **$1 EACH**

Wonderful Birds! Fresh De Luxe Turkeys
—from the huge feeding farms of the cold Northwest. In Pittsburgh you can buy De Luxe Turkeys only at DONAHOE'S—finest turkeys sold—every bird guaranteed.....lb 47c

Del Monte Peaches
—Lowest Price in Years!
Halves or sliced—the new crop Del Monte Peaches—sold at 25c can regularly—very special, large can 19c, or..... 4 large cans 75c
Large Sweet Prunes, 30-40 size, special 2 lbs.....29c

Warm Up With A Hot Chocolate Malted Milk
—a treat for everyone—nourishing and warming when wintry winds blow. Served with Crackers and Whipped Cream at Both DONAHOE Soda Fountains—regular 15c value for..... 10c

Make The Children Happy With Candy!
Donahoe's JUVENILE Assortment of CHOCOLATES

—are guaranteed pure and wholesome—the only kind of candy children should be permitted to eat. Children burn up so much energy in their play that they can eat quite a bit of pure chocolate-covered candy to good advantage. For best results, serve the candy as part of the meal. 40 pieces—about 17 different centers comprise the Juvenile Assortment—50c value, pound box..... 29c

Chocolate-Covered Seafoam 29c lb.
—very tempting! Molasses seafoam, chilled and coated with rich chocolate—regularly 40c lb., special.....

Serve Fresh Green Beans With the Dinner 19c
—we've priced them very low—they're stringless, very tender, ¼ peck...
Iceberg Lettuce, 2 large heads 23c — Fine New Carrots, 2 large bunches 15c
Golden Heart Celery that's nice and crisp, special, 2 large bunches, 29c

Florida Grapefruit, 7c each, 4 for 25c
California Clairgeau Pears, doz. 23c — Jonathan or Delicious Apples, chip 69c
APPLES—Spitzenberg, Stayman Winesap, Grimes Golden or Rome Beauties, chip 59c
Have You Ordered Your Winter Potatoes? 2-bu. sack $2.75—Delivered Free!

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese
—Now used in so many combinations, fresh every day at Donahoe's. Special 2 pkgs. for 21c

Sale! Three Fine DONAHOE Coffees
Away Below Last Year's Price!

We Grind Them Any Way You Wish. Fresh Roasted.

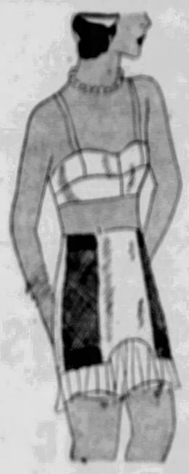
Special Blend Coffee 3 lbs. for 59c
—best of the low-priced coffees—last year's price, 3 lbs., $1.15, now

My-Te-Good Coffee 3 lbs. for 79c
—the name describes it—sold last year at 3 pounds for $1.25, now....

Fifth Avenue Coffee 3 lbs. for 89c
—an outstanding value at last year's price, 3 pounds $1.45, now.....

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS, PAGES 13 AND 17

SALE! KOLSTER SCREEN GRID RADIOS



For Young Moderns!

The Vagabond Girdle $5

Dorothy Bickum's girdle for the average figure! Supple Skinner's satin, slightly boned over the diaphragm, and inset with sections of hand-knit elastic. 12-inch length—sizes 26 to 32.

Bandeau to Match—Sizes 32 to 49 . . . $1

SECOND FLOOR

This Week's Candy Special

3 lbs. $1

2 lbs. Regina assorted candies. 1 lb. Pecan Balls. (We carry a full assortment of Regina candies!)

STREET FLOOR

Cartons of Cigarettes 1.17

The most popular brands! Old Golds, Luckies, Chesterfields, and Camels. 3 cartons at 3.49

STREET FLOOR

Sale! Sample Jewelry

95c to 2.95

1.95 to 4.95 Grades

A special purchase! Necklaces, bracelets and earrings! Popular colors!

Chanel Red! Clear Crystal!
Jade Green! Autumn Brown!
Metallics! Sapphire Blue!
Ruby Red! Silvered Metals!
Polo Green! Pearl Colorings!

STREET FLOOR

Men's Leather and Corduroy Coats 10.95

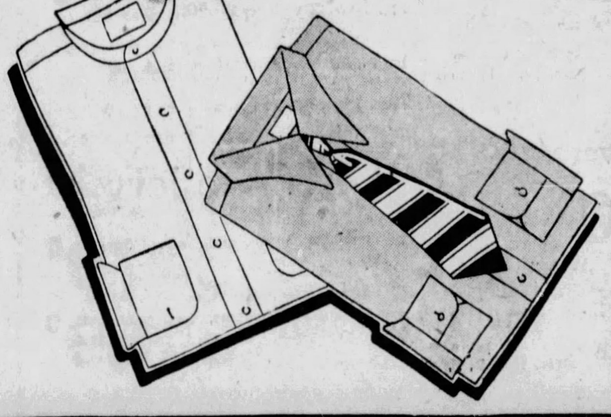
Warm sheeplined coats for the man who spends plenty of time outdoors. Every coat cut full size. With roomy pockets. Of leather . . . blue corduroy or leatherette.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Men's Irish Poplin Shirts 1.95

Our own manufacturer bought the mills' entire stock of poplin cloth. That brought down the price. Blue, tan, green and white with collars attached and white with neckband. Sizes 14 to 17.

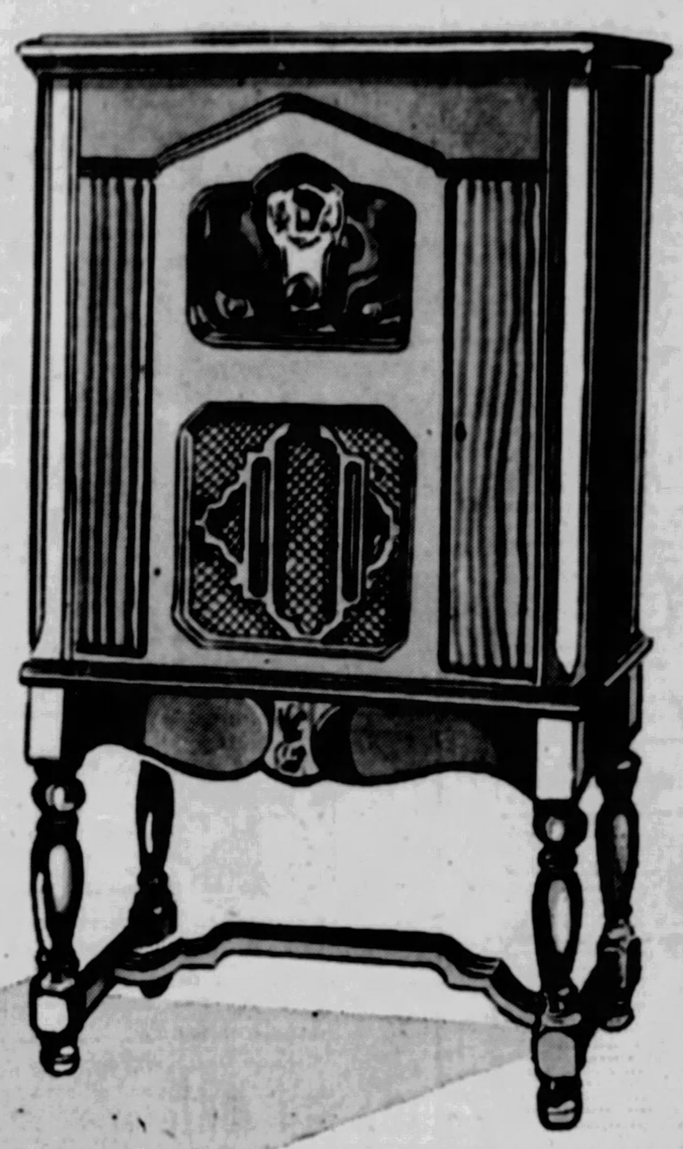
STREET FLOOR



The newest and finest 1931 Kolster—never sold for less at any time in Pittsburgh.

Made to Sell for $177

79.50 Complete



With Kolster Super-Electro Dynamic Speaker
Complete with a Full Set of Famous Champion Tubes

Everybody knows Kolster is a leader in the radio field. For the first time this new 1931 Kolster radio is priced 79.50. The new model is the result of the greatest efforts of the maker to improve reception. Little wonder that Byrd chose Kolster of all radios for his Antarctic expedition. Just hear this set.

7 Tubes
Triple Screen Grid
Kolster Dynamic Speaker
Walnut Veneer Cabinet

All parts fully guaranteed by Kolster and by Gimbels

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance conveniently arranged to be paid in small amounts. Complete, installed and serviced within Allegheny County.

RADIOS . . FIFTH FLOOR

PARKLEIGH OVERCOATS & SUITS $39

Suits With Two Trousers

On any fair basis of comparison—in any test for superiority in this class, we say, try Parkleigh. Parkleigh suits are hand tailored at 20 important places. Parkleigh overcoats are equally high grade.

And remember, it's wiser to buy a Parkleigh for two years' service, than a cheaper garment for one.

PREPTON HALL 2-TROUSER SUITS $25 29.50

For the young fellows. Fellows with college ideas in clothes. Prepton Hall produces the best university styles, adds an extra pair of trousers, and makes the price convenient.

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

New!

Parkleighs With Telescope Crowns $5

A great favorite with smart Englishmen and New Yorkers, and a quick hit with Pittsburghers. Heather tones in tan and gray.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S HATS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $7 & 7.50 Ralston Shoes 5.89

As comfortable the day you buy them as the day you discard them. Ralston shoes require no "breaking in." Seven styles. Black and tan calf and Scotch grain.

MEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

GIMBELS

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

MARIAN NIXON GIVES RECIPE

Marian Nixon, star of the Warner Brothers' picture, "College Lovers," at the Enright this week, has wired permission to the Sun-Telegraph to include her favorite recipe—for gingerbread sandwiches—in the fall and winter edition of the Sun-Telegraph Cook Book. The Sun-Telegraph Cook Book, furnished free with the November 18 issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will include a full page of favorite recipes, suggested by famous stars of stage and screen.

Miss Nixon

GIFTS, PRAISE FOR EX-POLICE

Patrolmen John Graham and George Trexler, who retired from the force recently, were presented with watches at a testimonial in their honor in the Woods Run Police Station last night. Graham was a member of the force for 25 years and Trexler for 23 years. Addresses praising the records of the retired patrolmen were given by Inspector Charles Faulkner, Capt. Anthony Block and Lieuts. Robert McIntosh and Earl Means.

Marriage Licenses

John Pekar ..... North Braddock
Catherine L. Jesark ..... North Braddock

Howard F. Egan ..... Pittsburgh
Dorothy Edalis ..... Pittsburgh

Andrew Cicero ..... Wilkinsburg
Ruth J. McWilliams ..... Wilkinsburg

John Karmovik, Jr. ..... Clairton
Bertha Patrick ..... Clairton

James R. Geisler ..... Glenshaw
Ruth M. S. Best ..... Springdale

Neil M. Gartshore ..... Wooster, O.
Nina L. Seifert ..... Wooster, O.

Robert G. Baker ..... Pittsburgh
Sara A. Mahaffey ..... Coraopolis

Walter G. Schleicher ..... East Pittsburgh
Rosaline A. Heinz ..... East Pittsburgh

Andrew G. Stern ..... Pittsburgh
Elizabeth A. Kukel ..... Pittsburgh

Silas J. Simensky ..... Biddeford, Me.
Rose Berkowitz ..... Irwin

George R. Fetz ..... Glassport
Annabel Lapsley ..... Glassport

Edward Alderson ..... Mt. Lebanon
Alice B. Wilkins ..... Etna

Joseph E. Ryan, Jr. ..... Pittsburgh
Mary C. O'Connor ..... Pittsburgh

John Flanagan ..... Blawnox
Mary Malley ..... Oakmont

John Miller ..... West Homestead
Catherine Faulkner ..... Pittsburgh

William L. Stephens ..... Wheeling, W. Va.
Dora L. Brill ..... Wheeling, W. Va.

Paul Autenreith ..... Pittsburgh
Martha E. Searles ..... Pittsburgh

WEDDING RINGS

This all-important gift, holding a lifetime of sentiment, must be of unquestioned quality and perfect to the smallest detail. See our stock of finest gold and platinum WEDDING RINGS. Plain, exquisitely carved, or set with diamonds.

White Gold $7.50 to $18 — Platinum $25 to $40
Platinum with Diamonds $65 to $750
White Gold with Diamonds $25 to $75

John M. Roberts & Son Co.
429-431 WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH

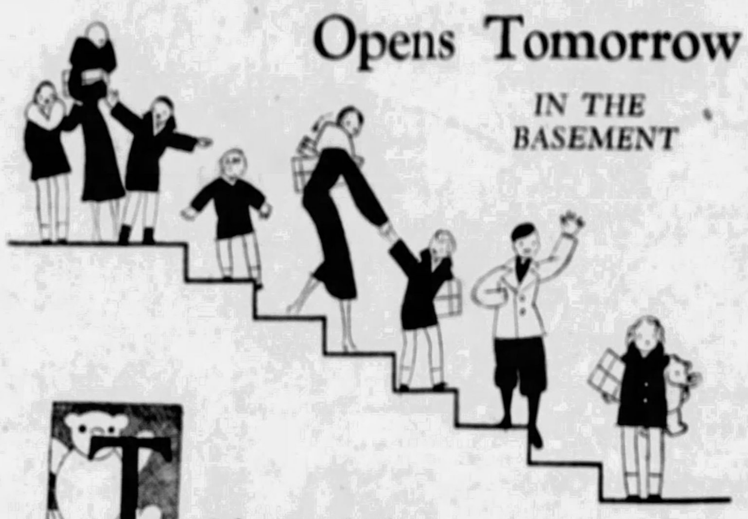
Christmas Greeting Cards
when selected from our handsomely designed and finely engraved stock, will reflect the good taste of the sender.
Our Sample Books Now Ready
Geo. H. Alexander & Co.
Stationers—Printers—Engravers
242 DIAMOND STREET
Just Below Wood

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
rich in magic vitamins, is a fine appetizer when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

$6.00 Round Trip
WASHINGTON
D. C.
EXCURSION TRAIN
Saturday, November 8
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 8.05 pm
Sunday, November 9
Lv. Washington - 7.20 pm
Stopping at East Liberty and Wilkinsburg
Arriving in Pittsburgh early Monday morning
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HORNE'S Children's Store

Christmas Toy Store
Opens Tomorrow
IN THE BASEMENT

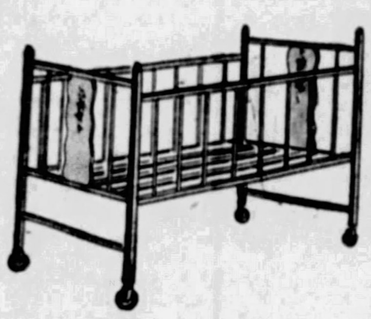


THE first sign of Christmas and a thrilling event for every child in Pittsburgh—the opening of this great Toy Store at Horne's! A real Wonderland of all the marvelous playthings they've ever dreamed of!

Aeroplanes to ride . . . fast trains and automobiles . . . beautiful dolls and houses and carriages . . . and all the other wonderful toys that Santa Claus and all his helpers have been making for the past year.

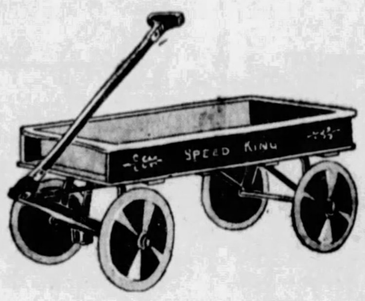
Located in the Basement . . . it is *the most spacious, convenient, easily accessible Toy Store in the city!* Just 22 steps from the Main Floor . . . away from jostling throngs in other departments . . . free from crowds in elevators or escalators. Wide aisles . . . all sections easy to locate . . . everything to make your Christmas shopping easy and pleasant.

Six Opening Day Specials

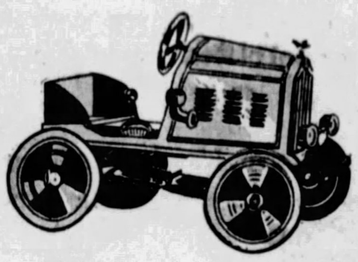


Doll Bassinette
$2.45
Ivory or green-enameled, with floral-trimmed panels. 24 inches long—to hold a large doll. With rubber-tired casters.

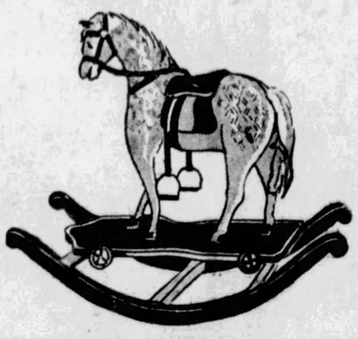
Doll Carriage
$7.95
Well-built flat fiber carriages, with roll trimmings—and corduroy lining. With foot brake. In green and cafe.



Coaster Wagon
$3.95
"Speed King"—wooden wagon with 36-inch bed. Double disc wheels, with rubber tires. Rear wheel brake.



Automobile
$9.95
A Hupmobile roadster—with rubber-tired disc wheels, horn and windshield. Finished in two tones of green.



Rocking Horse
$8.95
Fine white horse with saddle. Stands about 23 inches from the floor. Large enough for a little tot to ride.

Blackboard
$3.50
Substantially built board that opens out as a desk. With slate board, colored picture chart, and pigeon holes.

... Horne's Toy Store, Basement ...

It's Coat Time!
For Girls and Boys

Cold weather is here to stay . . . girls and boys must have warm, serviceable coats for school and for dress. Horne's Children's Shops are meeting this need tomorrow with complete stocks of winter coats of all types, at moderate prices.

At $16.75
Girls' Sports Coats—of Pilot Weave chinchilla, and alpaca face fabrics—Stadium coats of camel and alpaca pile . . .
Fur-trimmed Coats—of monotone and flecked tweeds, kasha-lined—with Laskinlamb or Australian opossum collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At $19.75
Tally-Ho and chinchilla coats in tailored, slightly flared models . . . tweeds and smooth-finish woolens with capes, fitted waists, flared skirts—trimmed with French beaver and opossum. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At $25.00
Good-looking sports coats of spongy, colorful imported Scotch tweeds . . . fine monotone tweeds in attractive styles with fitted waists and flared skirts, intricate seamings. With beaver and wolf collars. Silk lined, and interlined. 6 to 14-year sizes.

In the Twos-To-Teens Shop

In the lower price ranges of this popular apparel section we offer a wide variety of attractive winter coats of Horne style and quality.

Coats for girls from 6 to 14 years include tailored chinchillas . . . broadcloths . . . monotone and flecked tweeds with fur collars. Many have matching berets.

$8.85 $11.85 $14.85

Coats for two-to-six-year-olds—include chinchillas, with or without matching berets . . . untrimmed Tally-Ho and alpaca pile coats . . . fur-trimmed tweeds and broadcloths.

$6.85 $8.85 $11.85

Tots' Leather Jackets
$12.75
Jaunty little jackets of soft capeskin . . . in single-breasted, belted styles . . . are warmly lined with wool plaid. Sonny's jackets have matching berets . . . in green, brown, and navy; Sister's have hats to match . . . in red, green, and brown. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Girls' Hats
Ribbon and self bow trims—novel tuckings—find so many ways of making these hats "different" enough to suit any fashionable young miss. Colors to wear with winter coats. $3.95.

Boys' Leather Coats
With Self or Sheep Collars
$15

The popular, practical coats boys are demanding for all-service wear.

Double-breasted—cut wide and full—with all wool-plaid linings. Full leather belts, two muff and two patch pockets, and sheep or double leather collars. Black—in sizes 6 to 20 years.

Alpaca Pile Overcoats
$25
Big and heavy—very well-tailored of soft, fine alpaca pile. With self belts and leather buttons. Beaver and fawn shades. 11 to 20 years.

Tweed Overcoats
$20
Swagger overcoats in neatly tailored, unbelted models. In tan and gray tweed mixtures—wool and rayon lined. Sizes 11 to 20 years.

... Horne's Children's Shops, Third ...

From the
Junior High Shoe Shop

The "Janice," a dainty patent leather slipper—with a wide strap of lizard calf—has large, bright metal buckle and medium, all-leather heel. Sizes 2½ to 7, AA to C widths, $6.50.

Foot Trainers—Horne shoes for growing boys and girls. Oxford and slipper styles—in patent leather and elkskin. Sizes 8½ to 2, at $3.50.

Girls' Hosiery

Rayon-Wool-and-Cotton Stockings in three shades of tan, and white. Sizes 5 to 12 years, 50c.

Wool-and-Cotton Stockings—in heathery mixtures in browns, tans, gray, and black-and-white. 5 to 12 years, 75c.

Make Preparations for Winter's Coming Tomorrow at HORNE'S

1000 Printed Chiffon Scarfs

$1.50

Beautiful pastel chiffon scarfs . . . to add the smart touch of color above your fur collar—to wear for evening occasions—to put away for Christmas gifts!

Of sheerest chiffon—in shadow and floral prints of rose, blue, green, orchid, gray and black and white. In the practical double width, with picoted edges.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

English Gloves

Of Washable Lavoskin

Slip-on gloves that are just suited to the days when cold winds blow up coat sleeves . . . for the suede-like leather is warm and snug-fitting—the elastic at the wrist keeps out the sharpest of winter winds. And—imported from England—they are quite the smartest thing for wear with street and tailored frocks. In brown, mode, putty, and beaver. **$5.00.**

Viskin Gloves—the same leather in a smooth finish—come in black, off-black, blue, bottle green, wine, and chocolate, at **$5.50.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Peppermint Patties

Pound, 50c

A special week-end package . . . large peppermint patties, of creamy mint covered with vanilla milk chocolate, specially priced at 50c pound. Other week-end candy specials include:

Assorted Chocolates . . . a new selection including creams, caramels, nougats, and nut cream centers, 60c pound.

Diminuets . . . the small candies for bridge parties and occasional nibbles, $1.50 pound.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Two Smart Winter Models in

Horne Footwear

$10.50

The trim oxford combines all the features necessary in a shoe for business, shopping, and spectator sports wear . . . soft calf combined with suede or reptile calf, comfortable, all-leather heel—warm enough for football games, neat enough for a morning committee meeting. In black or brown.

The opera pump—always fashionable for afternoon or evening occasions—may be chosen in brown or black suede, black kid, and black or white faille.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

For Saturday—An Impressive Showing of

Winter Coats

$75 $100

Those who have set $100 as the limit price for a handsome winter coat, and others who have planned to pay considerably less, will find this the place to choose their coats tomorrow.

New additions have been made to the groups at both prices, for we know that variety is an important requirement with a woman setting out to choose a coat. In this case the style and color range, and the size range and choice of furs, are all that could be desired. . . . Black coats, brown coats, green and red coats . . . Coats trimmed with twenty-three different furs . . . In women's regular sizes, small women's and misses' sizes.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Crayon Colors In New Felts

$5

Mint, Jade Green, Tomato, Cornflower, Hydrangea Blue, Gray and White . . . here are the new hats to harmonize with light and soft-tinted fur coats and jacquettes, or to sharply contrast with dark ones.

This is a very special group of fine felts. And besides those in crayon colors, there are some black hats with black-and-white ostrich plumes.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Glove Silk Lingerie

Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins and Chemises

$2.95

Fine Milanese glove silk, soft and sheer . . . ecru lace edges and inserts, and hand embroidery combine to make these underthings lovely enough to choose for holiday gifts—or for dainty additions to one's own lingerie wardrobe.

Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins and Chemises—in pink and peach.

Vests to match—in sizes 34 to 40, at **$1.95.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Shop Early for CHRISTMAS

For One Day Only

Madeira Napkins

$1.25 *Half Dozen*

Fine white linen tea or bridge napkins . . . in six attractive patterns . . . with plain and fancy scalloped edges. These are the kind of napkins any hostess will appreciate . . . lovely to look at and easy to launder. Take advantage of this unusual saving.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now!

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Beautiful Leathers
Distinctive Styles
Clever Fittings

$3.95

A special collection of 400 beautiful imported handbags . . . more than 20 designs that are definitely stamped as different, out-of-the-ordinary . . . with the clever fittings that always characterize foreign bags!

They have the qualities of much more expensive bags—pigskin, morocco, and Florentine leathers—in a variety of fashionable shapes that include swagger, underarm, vagabond, pouch, and envelope.

The fittings show that careful thought and inspiration which foreign designers use . . . unexpected secret compartments, metal and prystal clasps, zipper pockets, kid-lined coin purses, attached mirrors—and one model supplies a comb!

Colors include brown, tan, blue, green, and black. For lovely gifts, for yourself—you'll find it difficult to limit your selection to just one from this group.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Dressy Coats for Junior-Misses

$39.50 $59.50

At **$39.50**—The coat pictured is one of the group—in an attractive dark green, trimmed with black Persian-caracul. Other coats in black, brown, green and red, trimmed with skunk, gray squirrel, lapin, American opossum and caracul.

At **$59.50**—Especially effective are coats in red or vibrant blue with trimmings of light wolf. . . . Black coats with Persian lamb. . . . Green coats with badger. . . . Blue with gray squirrel or kit fox. . . . Red with black caracul.

Dainty Smocked Blouses

Very young women, particularly, find great charm in these blouses with their gaily colored smocking. Tuck-in and overblouse models, to be worn with jumper frocks or suits.

At **$1.95**, smocked blouses of voile in white, maize, peach, blue and green.

At **$5.75**, models of silk crepe in white, eggshell and red.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Rare! Such Splendid

Seamless 9x12 Rugs

37.50

They are just-new patterns—clear of color, original of design—with a deep-pile Axminster weave that's kind to the foot and will wear unusually well. 9x12 ft. Rug Pad for These Rugs, **2.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Special! Women's 2.50

Silk-and-Wool Hose 1.50

Stockings that sold for 2.50. Fine gauge, full fashioned, pure silk-and-wool hose. Medium weight (a weight you'll be grateful for) yet not heavy looking. Black, mole, Deauville, white, silverwing, tanella and other seasonable shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Roto Humidor With

Golfer 1.95

A bakelite case that holds 5 packages of cigarettes and a standard size box of matches. Mounted with silvered golfing figure. For home or office.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Colonial Squires and Dames Used These

Slipper Chairs

3.95

3.95

When they pulled on their boots and slippers, the old continentals used this self-same model (shown left). In ten patterns of ereTonne.

Boudoir Chairs, **7.95**

7.95

BOUDOIR FURNITURE . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

5 Other Philcos $68 to 220.40

Smaller Philco

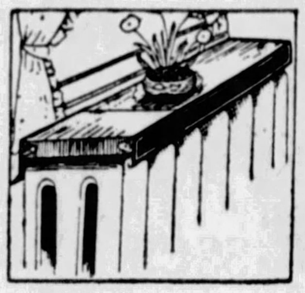
Already Popular

$88

COMPLETE

Compactness is the order of the day in radio. This Philco 7-tube model, with station recording dial and dynamic speaker, is much smaller and *much more popular!* Installed complete and serviced one year. Small initial payment delivers it.

RADIOS NOW ON SEVENTH FLOOR



1,000 "Acme" Radiator Covers

Mahogany *Gold Bronze*

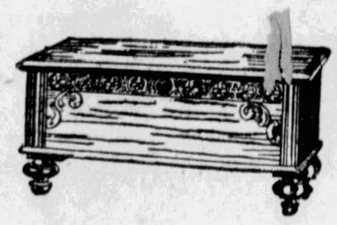
Protect curtains and upholstery—improve the appearance of your radiator—and serve as an extra shelf for decorative gadgets.

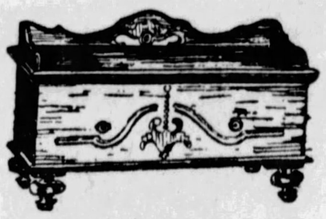
$1

Gem Register Shields

For any size hot air register up to 18 inches wide. Black enameled. Floor style, $1; wall style, 60c.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR





Sale! Cedar Chests

125 Pieces—Four Attractive Styles

19.85

The best chests at their price we've known for many, many years! All of solid Tennessee red cedar, richly veneered in walnut, and finished with Duco. Some are carved, some decorated; all are exceedingly roomy. Just 125 chests at this price. Two lengths, 45 and 48 inches.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 15, 16 and 35.

KA

FIFTH AVENUE

Not in Years...Such Luxury in

Furred Coats

So Moderately Priced!

$59

Indeed you've rarely seen such handsome coats for less than $75. They represent such successful models and are so richly trimmed with quantities of fine fur . . . Persian lamb, caracul, krimmer, dyed lapin, natural and pointed wolf, kit fox, sable-dyed squirrel and skunk. Women's and Misses sizes'.

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Misses'

Coats

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

39.75

Stunning, "different" coats with lots of fur . . . just the style-types to appeal to smart young things. Coats with muffs to match their fur trimmings, as sketched. Coats with such fine furs as natural and dyed wolf, caracul, krimmer, lapin and skunk. Sizes 13 to 17.

THE PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Paris Copies in

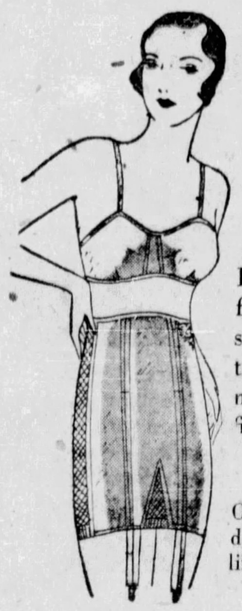
Party Gowns

Amazingly Low Priced!

39.75

Shimmering satins and dull, rich crepes, most of them modeled on lines of Grecian simplicity . . . in white, black and soft pastel shades . . . in all sizes for women and misses. Also misses' lace gowns with Eugenie off-the-shoulder necklines.

THE GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Skinner's Satin

Girdles

Extra Quality at

$3

Beautifully styled of fine, firm satin with side sections of knitted elastic. A side-fastening model that moulds the figure correctly.

Bandeaux, 75c

Of crepe de chine, artfully designed on cup-form lines. Pink and white.

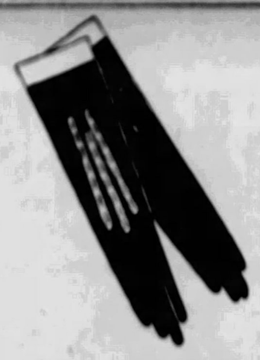
SIXTH FLOOR

Suede Babette

Shoes, 7.50

Pumps, oxfords and strap styles in suede. Dark colors—browns, black, green. There's a wide variety to choose from.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Bandalette

Gloves 1.95

Women's bandalette and costume cuff styles. Kid and glace with contrasting trimming. Black with white, brown, beaver and mode.

MAIN FLOOR

Eyeglass Frames

5.95

Six styles—eyeglass or spectacle frames in modern white gold-filled metal with pearl pads. Your own lenses mounted without extra charge, or new ones, including examinations — moderately priced.

N. Lebowitz, G. Cousineau
T. Chartier
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7600. Other calls ATlantic 1600

Even Pittsburgh Millionaires

Wear

Kuppenheimer Clothes

$40 $50 $60

Most of us are not millionaires. At least in the advertising office. But we are "poissonally" acquainted with not a few of these toplofty individuals who are wearers of Kuppenheimers—and who wear them IN PREFERENCE to anything they can buy. For one thing these gentlemen demand that their clothes WEAR. And if you've ever found the superior of a "Kupp" for durability, please show us.

STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's Pigskin

Gloves 5.00

Warm, good-looking gloves, made of soft, pliable skins. Washable. Snap or slip-on style.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's K. O.

Oxfords 8.50

Sketched is a new smart model of imported Russian calf leather, black or brown. Custom last.

SECOND FLOOR

The

Bodley 5.00

A Homburg with the well-known Collegiate quality. It will set off your overcoat to perfection.

MAIN FLOOR

ON THE CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . THE THIRD . . .

Boys' Sampeck

Suits-- Overcoats $25

The overcoats—navy blues and mixtures are for boys 12 to 18.

The 2-trouser suits—in the new shades of brown and grey, for 15 and 20-year-olds.

Two-knicker suits—of imported blue cheviots and mixtures are 8 to 18. Horsehide coats, 12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Capeskin

Gloves 1.00

Warm fleece-lined capeskin. In dark tan only. The pliable leather that seems to wear endlessly. For boys and girls.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys'

Hi-Cuts

Moccasin hi-cuts. Tough black or brown elkskin. Damp proof. Hook lacing and knife pocket. Sizes 9 to 13½, 4.50; 1 to 6, $5

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Skating

Socks 1.00

Brushed wool skating socks in tan, green, red, blue, brown and grey. The sizes, 8½ to 10½. For girls.

THIRD FLOOR

School Girls Need

Wool Crepe Dresses

Just being wool makes them warmer. Yet they're so light weight they tailor as gracefully as silk. There are scores of pretty styles—boleros, flares, capes, pleats and jumpers. Some have pique collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

Priced 5.00 and 8.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats $18

They're much better looking than you'd think any coat could be at $18! Suede cloth trimmed with Alaskan lamb, American opossum and lapin. Capes, flares and boleros. In maroon, tan and green.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Sizes 7 to 14

1.95

1.00

Toddlers' Wash Frocks 1.00

Cunning Styles That Usually Sell at 1.50 and 1.95

The toddling age is the exploring age—and young explorers always uncover pecks of dust. That's why you want to have a supply of these little frocks with panties about. Sizes 1 to 3.

Toddlers' Challis Frocks . . . in cunning styles. Sizes 1 to 3, special, 1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Gerber's **Strained Vegetables for Baby**

2 Cans for 25c

Peas Carrots Spinach Beans Soup Prunes

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Flannelette

Pajamas. 98c

Just the weather for these heavier pajamas. Two-piece style. In several color combinations. Inexpensive, too!

BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Flannelette

Sleepers. 1.00

A fine quality flannelette, to keep the 1-to-6-year-old toasty-warm on coldest winter nights. One-piece style.

THIRD FLOOR

TOYLAND OPENS SATURDAY

SEE PAGE 15

Tri-State Dentists Convene 3 Days Here

Dentists from the tristate district and Eastern Pennsylvania will attend the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania at the Hotel William Penn, November 20, 21 and 21. Dr. H. D. Graham, president of the society, announced the meeting would be featured by a speaking program which will include many of the country's foremost essayists and clinicians.

Buys House, Lot; Finds They are Not Together

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 7.—Marian Scharringer, Monaca, bought a six-room house and lot in Moon Township at a sheriff's sale. When she went to claim the property she found the house was on the adjoining property. She came into court with a petition and Judge William A. Connell set aside the sale.

Franklin to Build Water Supply Tanks

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 7.—The City Council plans early expenditure of $45,000 to construct two storage supply tanks for the city's water system. Construction, giving employment to 140 men for two months or more, is expected to relieve the unemployment situation to some extent.

Preference will be given unemployed married men with families, according to Council plans.

Highway Officer Wins Pistol Shoot

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Lieut. E. J. Henry, commanding the state highway patrol here, finished first in the quarterly pistol shoot on the Two-Mile Run range, with a score of 445 out of a possible 500. Corp. Harry Frazier, Beaver Falls, was second with 438, and Corp. L. D. Sousar, of Franklin, third with 414. Chief of Police Marion Sheffer scored 408.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

The Approved New Fashions at Lower Prices in This Unusual

DRESS SALE

$12.95 TO $15 DRESSES, NOW AT $ 8.95!

$18 TO $20 DRESSES, NOW AT $12.95!

Now is an opportune time to purchase YOUR New Frocks for the coming holiday and social occasions at a genuine savings! We have simply turned a very unusual market condition to YOUR fashion advantage!

$8.95

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Satins, Transparent Velvet Combinations

You'll find "Sunday night" frocks as well as many other types. New cowl necklines, flares, jabots, boleros, shirring, novelty sleeve effects, and numerous other details. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

$12.95

Every Desirable New Coloring

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Sale! Girls' and Tots'

New Winter COATS

Mothers can purchase their daughters' coats in this sale at real savings! $12 and $15 coats at $8.99!

$8.99

Of Camel Hair Pile and Squirrelaine in styles certain to please every girl! All coats are warmly suede lined. Gray and tan in sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' Jumper Frocks

Velvet, wool, or tweed jumper and pique blouse. Also velvet and silk frocks. Sizes 7 to 14.

$2.95

(CHILDREN'S WEAR—FIFTH FLOOR)

HOURS ONLY

4-Hour Sale Glace

Kid Gloves

Smart new gloves to complement your Winter costume.

$1.85

Gauntlet and novelty cuff styles with neatly embroidered backs. Some have the popular strap wrist. Choice of Mode, Beaver, Brown, and Black, in sizes 5¾ to 8. On sale 4 HOURS, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., at ONLY $1.85.

(KID GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

4 Hours Only— 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Women's and Misses'

Chinchilla Coats

If you want a rare coat bargain, be here promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday morning! Smartly styled fine curl chinchilla coats in sizes 14 to 42.

$8.74

(BASEMENT SALE)

4 Hours Only— 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Remarkable Offering New

Silk Dresses

A dress-buying opportunity you can't afford to miss. Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Wool Jerseys, etc. Favored styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 50.

$4.94

(BASEMENT SALE)

A Remarkable Sale of Fur Trimmed

COATS

Actual $18, $20, and $25 Values!

Broadcloths
Tricos
Fur Fabrics
Camelaine
Sports Fabrics

$14.94

Fur Collars! Fur Cuffs! Sports Models!

Thrifty-wise women who need coats and appreciate true values will make every effort to attend this sale. Longer lengths, fitted models, flares, pouch collars, shawl collars, spiral cuffs — EVERYTHING NEW! Plenty of BLACK coats! Sizes for Misses, Women, and Larger Women.

(BASEMENT COAT SALE)

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

These Specially Priced Style Successes—

COATS

$39.50

46 of the latest 1930 styles featured Saturday in these groups. Plenty of black coats, with black furs... super-values at these prices. Rosenbaum's puts Fashion's Smartest within the reach of all women. Luxuriously furred coats...for women...for misses...for juniors.

$55.

New coats, arriving hourly in our specialized coat shops . . . the season's style successes . . . fabrics and furs moulded to the favored silhouettes . . . huge fur collars, and cuffs of fur that are half a sleeve!

For women, misses, juniors who want smartness and high quality at moderate prices. Black and the bright colors of midwinter.

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' "Old Hickory" Shoes—$3.50
Sold exclusively at Rosenbaum's in Pittsburgh. Made to fit growing feet. Solid leather for long wear. Also "Old Hickory" shoes at $5.00.—Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Growing Girls' 1-Strap Shoes, $6.50
Black calf vamp and suede quarter, grey flexible strap. Medium leather Cuban heels. Sizes 2½ to 7½, AAA to C.—Third Floor.

"Radcliffe"

2-Trouser Suits Overcoats

$28.50

"Radcliffe" two-trouser suits and overcoats are worn by the smartest dressed men in the city. They are carried exclusively at Rosenbaum's and in this specialized group of "Radcliffe" clothing we carry a complete range of styles in suits and overcoats; both single and double-breasted models, all tailored from fine, durable fabrics in the most desirable solid shades and mixtures. All sizes in all models for young business men and men who prefer more conservative models.

"Radcliffes" come within the budget requirements of the man who appreciates style without extravagance.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

"Lady Arco" Smart Dinner Hats

Satin and Metal Cloth in Fascinating Combinations

$5.00

Black satin caps, with a bandeau of silver or gold mesh . . . brown is richest with gold, alone! "Lady Arco" does interesting things with this mode for brilliance . . . sequins, some carved and some plain and shiny, make a lovely ornament just over one eye. Various smart shapes and a large range of headsizes. They are exclusive at Rosenbaum's.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

New Modes in Opera Pumps

Arrive in Our Specialized Debutante Shoe Shoppe . . .

$6.50

Representative of many smart shoes in this popular Section of our Shoe Salons, are the two distinctive Opera pumps, sketched at right . . . suede and kid, in green, black, burgundy and brown, with trimming of gilt braid, the other, black kid, with silver trim. All sizes 4½ to 8.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Furred and Sports

COATS

$13.95

Alpaca, squirrelaine and camelshair fabrics, and tweeds, serviceable and simple in line, are great favorites with girls for school and general wear . . . broadcloths and other suede-finished cloths are smart for dress. Our coat assortments offer the most fashionable versions of both classes, in all the favored colors. Qualities that are outstanding at the price. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Two Golf Knickers With Boys'

SUITS

$10.75

Just the suit for your boy! Snappy new tweeds and smooth cassimeres in the most wanted shades of tan, grey, brown, blue and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Sheeplined Coats

$5.95

Super values in the much-wanted guaranteed fabric coats; belted models with four pockets; wool wristlets.

Sizes 6 to 20 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Clearance of All Odd Toys

1/2 OFF

Every floor sample in our Toy Department is to be cleared out to make room for incoming Christmas stocks. Some more or less shopworn, others in A-1 condition . . . each a fine value, at its present price . . . choose at one-half price.

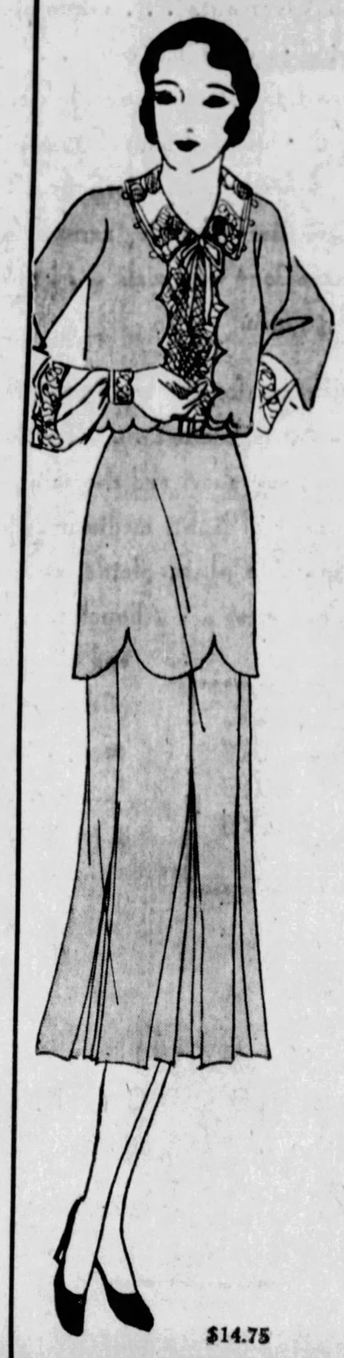
Dolls	*Carriages*	*Japanese Aeroplanes*	*Desks and Chairs*
Kiddie Kars	*Bassinettes*	*Telephones*	*Bicycles*
Scooters	*Books*	*Dressers*	*Blocks*
Paints	*Games*	*Rockers*	*and Others*
Velocipedes			

Orginally Priced 59c to $42.95—Now 29c to $21.47.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

SMART NEW DRESSES

Seldom Have Juniors and Misses Seen Such Modes!



Juniors' Dresses

$14.75

Crepes and chiffons for Miss Junior's exciting social season. Frivolous afternoon and Sunday Night frocks know all the smart tricks of a youth-pleasing Fashion! Bright colors, slim silhouettes, flared skirts . . . bits of grown-upness in their cut and trimming. Sizes 11 to 17.

Misses' Dresses

$25.00

Chiffons and velvets and metallic frocks, with a wealth of ingenuity in their make-up. Sleeveless . . . for dinner; little sleeves . . . for Sunday night; long, flowing sleeves . . . for afternoon. Full of poise and a lovely formality! Black and the favored jewel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

$14.75

$25.00

AUTO TOLL NEAR RECORD HERE

Twenty-five persons, five of them children, died in street accidents in Pittsburgh during October, according to a report of City Traffic Engineer Lewis McIntyre. It was the second highest mark in the history of the City Traffic Planning Bureau.

It is pointed out in the report that the traffic law enforcement drive waged during July, August and part of September brought about a marked drop in adult traffic fatalities for August and held those for September to the same number as last year. Now the death chart for adults has swung upward again. The total of 20 adult deaths in October is contrasted with 11 during October last year.

Adult automobile fatalities during the first 10 months of this year have climbed to the highest peak ever reached in Pittsburgh. The 133 deaths so far this year compare with 107 in 1929, 108 in 1928, 104 in 1927, and 79 in 1926.

ACCUSED OF U. S. CHECK RAISING

Donald A. Bridges, 20, of 33 West Sixteenth street, New York, charged with attempting to pass a 10-cent government check altered to read $20, was arrested on a Federal warrant and committed to jail to await a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Bridges was said to have offered the raised check in a restaurant in Blairsville, but the woman cashier refused it and Bridges left without settling his bill. The cashier notified police and Bridges was arrested.

The prisoner was turned over to United States Secret Service Operative John Kettl. The check, drawn on the United States Treasury by the Commerce Department, had been issued to D. M. Mansfield for a "refund." How Bridges obtained possession of the check was not disclosed.

Sunday Dance Event Invites Y.M.&W.H.A.

Members of the Y. M. & W. H. A. have been invited to attend an entertainment Sunday evening in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium. There will be dancing. The music will be by the Monte Carlo Orchestra.

Parents-Teachers Convene Saturday

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Thirty-three parent-teacher association of Venango County, with a membership of 2,800, will hold the semi-annual convention at the Salina School Saturday. Dr. G. C. L. Reimer, president of Clarion Teachers' College, will make the principal address.

ONE PRICE ONLY
FALSE TEETH
$22.50
NO MOULD NO LESS
X-Ray Extractions
Teeth Cleaned
50c
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

$7.50

50c a Week

Have you had your glasses checked or your eyes tested recently? No need to put it off any longer, for Dr. Hoover, our registered optometrist, will test your eyes and fit you with glasses to suit your individual needs—*and the terms are so convenient there is no reason for delay.*

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.—Saturday's Till 9:30

YOU— and URE DRUGGIST

This Sign Always Says— Your Druggist

YOUR life, your health, your beauty, your happiness and your social attainments are matters of vast personal importance. Their importance is likewise recognized by others. An entire industry—factories, laboratories, schools, colleges, warehouses and stores combine years of study and millions of dollars to serve you as you wish to be served.

From the day of your birth as long as you live, some drug store functions as a necessity to you.

It is well, therefore, that you select Ure Druggist as the most dependable and for the utmost in service.

Ure Druggists are (and employ) only registered pharmacists of thorough training and dependability. The service of Ure Druggist stores is a distinctive one resulting from an inborn preference of individuality and independent ownership. They serve by nature.

To Ure Druggist, purity of ingredients, accuracy of measurement, and certainty of selection are positive requirements in compounding your prescriptions.

The necessity for accuracy and purity is so obvious that all preparations packaged under Ure Druggist label are as pure and dependable in quality as a prescription. In fact many of them originally were prescriptions.

DOUBLE-EDGE PROBAK BLADE
GUARANTEED FOR OLD and NEW MODEL DOUBLE-EDGE RAZORS
50c FOR FIVE — $1.00 FOR TEN
PROBAK

Ask for URE Druggist Brand of

$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine — 16 oz. Wholesome tonic for everyone	89c
50c Nerve & Bone Liniment — 4 oz. Speedy relief in Neuralgia and Lumbago	39c
50c Syrup White Pine Tar & Menthol — 8 oz. Superior for coughs from colds	39c
25c Throat Gargle — 3 oz. Excellent in ordinary sore throat	19c
25c Analgesic Balm — ½ oz. tube. Delightfully allays pain	19c
50c Hinkle Cascara Tablets — 250. Popular tonic laxative	39c
50c Rhinitis Tablets — Full strength. 100. Quickly abort a cold	39c
50c Worm Syrup — 1 oz. Prompt and thorough	39c
50c Glycerine & Rose Water — 8 oz. Finest for chapped skin	39c
1 oz. Tincture Benzoin Comp. U. S. P. — Vapor treatment for colds	25c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian — 16 oz. Pure, with fullest possible nutrition	79c
25c Corn Remover — ½ oz. Painless and safe	19c

and many other household needs.

Have Your Prescription Filled by

Ure Druggist

Look for the Red and White Emblem

UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN AND CROSSTOWN

ESTABLISHED 1879

TEAM WORK MAKES RICHMAN BROTHERS

Team work is as essential in industry as it is in playing football. Our team work is really a merger of the interests of everyone in our organization of several thousand men and women.

Sometime ago our stockholders authorized the sale of another 50,000 shares of Richman Brothers stock to employes; everyone in our Cleveland and Lorain factories and in our stores everywhere, subscribed for stock which is paid for out of salaries at the convenience of the purchaser. 1587 people had paid for their stock November 1st (last week), the others will receive their stock certificates from month to month when payments are completed. This is the fourth distribution of Richman Brothers stock to our own people, many of whom have received dividends of stock and cash for years.

This is the reason for the co-operation in our organization which is made so apparent in the marvelous styles, the perfect fit and the fine tailoring of our clothes which would certainly be impossible for $22.50 without helpfulness and team work.

Because very fine wools can be bought now at a low price, our values are the best that we've sold since the war. We call particular attention to our Navy Blue Melton Overcoats . . . made of super-fine wool . . . indigo dyed fast color . . . made in a double-breasted, fairly loose fitting, box-back garment . . . also double-breasted form-fitting with a velvet collar. We make the same cloth in a Chesterfield fly-front, medium length garment also single breasted, extra long overcoats . . . the preferred style of college men.

We have all sizes, for the boy from 16 years to the man with a 50 inch chest . . . for the extremely tall . . . the very short and the stout. We have a large assortment of light, medium and dark gray; tan and brown in plain-plaids, stripes, herringbones and mixtures . . . boucles, scotch-tweeds and the popular deep-pile camel's hair overcoats . . . they're all $22.50 . . . Without a Middleman's Profit.

ANY OVERCOAT, TOPCOAT, BUSINESS SUIT OR DRESS SUIT IN ANY RICHMAN BROTHERS STORE IN THE U. S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

ALL $22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

EXTRA TROUSERS, $2, $2.50, $4, $5, $6

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

221-225 FIFTH AVENUE

BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS

New Castle Store, 131 East Washington Street * Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street
Wheeling Store, 1217-1219 Market Street * Washington Store, Beau & Main Streets

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Mother of Twelve Regains Health

Salem woman gives credit to Vegetable Compound

HAWTHORNE'S House of Seven Gables is situated at the end of Turner Street overlooking Salem harbor. This historic neighborhood is now a Polish-American district. At 15 Turner St. live Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Kulakowski and their twelve healthy, happy children.

"But we weren't always happy," Mr. Kulakowski confided. "My wife was ailing for five years. First she seemed just tired and run down. Then she got weaker and weaker and became so crippled that we had to carry her from room to room. When I came home from work, I would find her crawling on her hands and knees. I was a motorman then on the Salem to Boston cars. One day I was telling my conductor about my wife and he suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Said it had helped his sister. Well, I got a bottle and she started taking it. We kept on until she took about eight bottles in all. By that time she was up on her feet and doing her work."

Mrs. Kulakowski's twelfth child was born on Easter Monday. "I have never lost a child," she says, "and none of them has ever been seriously ill. My oldest daughter is now in her teens, and I am giving her the Vegetable Compound, too."

98 out of 100 Report Benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

POLO FEATURES VETS' REUNION

A polo game between the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery and the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry will feature the annual reunion of the Veterans' Association of the Fifty-third Artillery Brigade, to open here tomorrow.

The game will start at 1 p. m. Monday in the Hunt Armory, Emerson street, East End. Thousands of spectators can be accommodated, according to R. F. Ivory, chairman of the entertainment committee, who added that special arrangements are being made to take care of all war veterans.

A business meeting in the armory tomorrow will open the convention, followed by a smoker in the evening. There will be a memorial service Sunday morning at the same place. A sightseeing trip, the polo game, another business session and a military ball at Webster Hall are scheduled for Monday. Tuesday the members will participate in the Armistice Day parade, closing the convention with a banquet in the evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Arrangements have been made to billet delegates at the armory.

T. M. Clark is general chairman of the committee. The convention is sponsored by the Veterans' Association, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery.

Real Champagne Used at Ferry Launching

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—For the first time since prohibition went into effect, a bottle of sparkling champagne was used at a water craft christening here.

The craft was the new Boston ferryboat General Sumner. As the $200,000 vessel started down the ways Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Boston's mayor, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow. Three mayors—Mayor Curley, Mayor Barry Egan, of Dublin, Ireland, and Mayor Thomas J. McGrath, of Quincy—witnessed the launching at a local shipyard.

ANNEXATION VOTE DEC. 16

Voters in the Elwyn district of Baldwin Township, who were to have voted on the question of annexation to Pittsburgh last Tuesday, but could not do so because, through an error of a clerk the ballots were not sent out from the Court House, are to ballot on the question December 16.

An order fixing the new date was made by Judge George V. Moore, presiding in Quarter Sessions Court.

TILE CONCERN IN RECEIVERSHIP

The Roseman Corporation, with offices in New York, and a plant for the manufacture of ceramic products and ornamental tile in Beaver Falls and others in Perth Amboy and Old Bridge, N. J., was placed in receivership by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and Robert W. Aitken, of New York, were appointed receivers, their bond placed at $50,000.

The suit asking the receivership was filed by August Staudt, of New Jersey, former vice chairman of the board of directors and the corporation, through counsel, joined in asking for appointment of receivers. Staudt, in his bill of complaint, said the corporation has assets of $1,839,749.96, greatly in excess of its liabilities, but was without sufficient funds to meet obligations in regular course of business. He also said the corporation owed him $7,000. Similar action was instituted in the Federal Court in New York.

OLD ROAD FOR TERMINAL LINK

Braddock Fields plank road, long forgotten, but which is to be restored in some form to provide an outlet for the Hays river and rail terminal, figured in proceedings before Examiner W. E. Best, of the Public Service Commission.

Testimony was taken on the application of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the City of Pittsburgh for approval of a contract whereby the city and the railroad are given an easement in part of the road, somewhere in Second avenue.

It could not be stated exactly where the road was supposed to exist, because of improvements made years ago in the vicinity. In any event, it is said, the city will be given a new roadway between the points affected to protect its rights to the highway.

3 FETES FALL ON SAME DAY

Family and friends of a Clairton couple will celebrate three anniversaries on November 24 of this year and every year thereafter, their wedding, and the birthday of the couple.

John Kacmaric, Jr., of Reed street, and Miss Bertha Patrick, of Tolman street, Clairton, were introduced at a Clairton wedding last year. John was born November 24, 1902, and Miss Patrick was born November 24, 1905.

They applied for a marriage license in the courthouse today The wedding ceremony will take place in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, McKeesport, on November 24.

Avalon Congregation To Hold Rally Day

The Trinity Lutheran Church, Avalon, the Rev. George B. Tejan, pastor, has set November 23 for the annual church loyalty and rally day.

a message to

Thrifty Women

We have discontinued our Stanwix Street store. Now at 402 Smithfield Street you will find an enlarged and up to date home for Sonia Shoes.

All the newest Fall and Winter styles at Sonia's usual big savings.

$2.85

$5 & $7 values *$5 & $7 values*

SONIA SHOES—are always GUARANTEED!

SONIA SHOES

402 Smithfield St.

Between Diamond and 4th Ave.

Open Saturday Night

WURLITZER PIANO SALE

These bargains are bigger and better than our great sale of a year ago. Our stock must be reduced. All price barriers removed. Own one of these beautiful pianos Tomorrow. WE URGE YOU TO HURRY.

Open Evenings

$5 DOWN Delivers Many Upright Pianos

PLAYER PIANOS *As Low As* $69

We are not just talking—but it is an absolute fact that these player pianos would be Bargains at DOUBLE THE PRICE. You will find the most famous make player pianos included in this sale at ridiculously low prices. ACT AT ONCE!

FREE *Bridge Lamp, Roll Cabinet, Duet Bench, Music Rolls*

Baby Grands

Slightly Used—As Low As $195

Think of buying a dainty baby grand piano that would be a welcome addition to the finest home at the low price of only $295. Every instrument fully guaranteed. You must act at once. Do not delay.

Open Evenings

USED PIANOS
Hardman, $29
Everett ...$37
Haines ...$78
New Midget $195
and many others

$2 PER WEEK Buys Any Used Piano

Wurlitzer-Built Grand Pianos Priced From $545

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH PA PHONE SHOP NO. GRANT 5400 ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Quality for Quality We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!

Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

MEN! Compare These Garments!

'PHILBROOK' SUITS and OVERCOATS

TAILORED OF FABRICS YOU'LL SEE AROUND TOWN AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE!

19.85

THE SUITS: Philbrook Suits are known for their superior tailoring and hand-made details—the kind you find at higher prices! Of serges, cheviots, worsted, and herringbones! Regulars, 34 to 46. Stouts and Slims, 36 to 48.

OVERCOATS: Philbrook Overcoats are the big, burly kind men are keen about! Splendidly tailored with rayon-satin yokes and sleeve linings. Featuring navy blue and oxford. Double-breasted and belted-back styles. In sizes 34 to 44.

*Exclusive with Gimbels Downstairs.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . MEN'S WEAR . . . UPPER LEVEL

Outstanding Values in

Girls' Coats

Pile and Cloth Fabrics! **9.94**

"Stadium" Pile Coats—flannel lined. With beret! Red, blue, green, tan Cloth coats, squirrel cloth trim. With beret. 7 to 14.

Wool and Serge Dresses

Novelty weaves, tan and gray mixtures. Also navy blue regulation dresses. 7 to 14 years. **2.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Leather or Pile Coats

Actual 10.75 Values! **8.94**

Genuine front quarter horsehide leather. 4 pockets, belt. 10 to 20 years. 100% Camel style Pile coats. 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

Embossed leatherette. High pelts. 4 to 18 years. **4.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

"HI-TOP" SHOES

Also Dull and Patent Oxfords, and Tie Effects!

2.45

Black, Brown Elk. Moccasin Vamp, Strap, Buckle styles. Sizes 7 to 2.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

EXTRAORDINARY!

Popular "Columbia" Radiograph

Plays Records Through Your Radio Loud Speaker

14.95

Made to Sell for $55

The radiograph operates with any radio—battery or A. C. electric set. Portable, covered with Porcupine two-tone grain fabricoid. Weighs 14 pounds. Will operate on all records.

Small Down Payment

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Babies' Warm Coats

Of Heavy Chinchilla

1.94

Lined and innerlined. In white, blue, green, tan. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Sweater, Leggings and Cap, Complete Set 1.94

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Boys' "Johnny Jones" Shirts

By "Phillips-Jones," Makers of Van Heusen Products; Just Like Dad's!

79c 3 for 2.25

240 Sold for 2.50!! 480 Sold for 1.75!!
360 Sold for 2.00!! 420 Sold for 1.50!!
300 Sold for 1.25!!

Collar attached styles in Broadcloth and Fine Madras; sizes 12 to 14.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Brother and Sister Style Winter Coats

Of "McKenney's" Chinchilla! **3.94**

Navy blue. Red suede cloth lined. Brass buttons, emblem trim. Double breasted, two pockets. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' Sweater, Beret Sets

Pastel, dark shades. Round, V-neck Pullover Sweater. Contrast trim. **1.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

"FOR SATURDAY ONLY"

Sale! 500 Winter Coats

Without a Question of Doubt Our Greatest Coat Sale of the Season!

Actual Values Up to 34.50!

Luxurious Fur Trims:
Pointed Manchurian Wolf!
Genuine Marmink! Lapin!
Red, Black, and Grey Wolf!
American Opossum!

21.85

The Newest Styles:
Spiral or Tailored Cuffs!
Mushroom, Semi-Shawl Collars!
New Silhouette Styles!
Black and New Shades!

'Juniors' 13 to 19 Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44 Stouts' 42½ to 52½ Short Stouts' 39¼ to 49¼

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . COAT DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

CORONER OPENS DEATH INQUIRY

An investigation was begun by the coroner's office today to determine whether Jun Zapos, 38, of 230 Ophelia street, was killed by a street car or a taxicab at Forbes and Lawn streets, late yesterday.

Oakland police reported Zapos walked into the street in front of the street car and cab which were running abreast and was knocked down by either or both. The cab driver, Harry Reifnaurth, of 1120 Liverpool street, and Oscar Witt, of 2119 Sidney street, the motorman, were ordered to post bonds at the coroner's office, pending investigation.

REMBRANDT'S ETCHINGS IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A collection of 75 copper plates etched by Rembrandt and believed to be the only ones ever brought to this country, have been acquired by the Fearon Galleries, it is announced. They are valued at $500,000.

Included in the collection are the originals of "Rembrandt and Saskia," "Clement De Johnge," "Utenborgardus," "Van Coppenol," "The Young Haarling," and others.

On the back of one of the plates, "The Return of the Prodigal Son," Rembrandt engraved his formula for the squaring of the circle.

The plates, generally known as the Basan Collection, were in the collection of M. Alvin-Beaumont, of Paris, before they were brought to New York.

MORE JOY from radio!

ASTOUNDING new perfection of tone . . . all the brilliant and colorful realism that the microphone receives. Put RCA Radiotrons in your set TODAY because 17 leading set manufacturers say: "For 100% reproduction, use RCA Radiotrons." Their verdict is your assurance of far more radio enjoyment!

RCA Radiotrons
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

BOOKS and SHOE STORES
Serve Yourself - DEPARTMENT - 438-440 Market St

A SPECIAL SALE

An extraordinary special sale bringing timely and welcome savings for every member of the family. BUY NOW!

Women's Fall Shoes
One of our greatest values of woman's smart Fall Low Shoes
They're values worth up to $4.00
$1.95
Many very good styles—straps, bow ties, plain pumps and dress and comfort oxfords. All sizes. A special sale of over 3000 pairs.

Men's Work Shoes
Men, a worthwhile saving on these sturdy shoes.
Made of toughest elkhide uppers with a long wearing sturdy composition sole. Soles last a
$1.50
All Sizes

Men's Oxfords
GOODYEAR WELT SOLES
Several very good styles in tan and black. Good solid wearing makes. All sizes.
$1.95
Store Open Saturday Evening

Women's And Growing Girls' Shoes
A sale—bargain dept.—of 800 pairs of high grade lace shoes. Tans, browns and patents. Medium and low heels. Special
$1.50

Women's New GAITERS
First Quality of Popular Brands
An extra low price for these quality gaiters. Black, plain and mixed cashe cloth uppers. All sizes. Buy now!
$1.50

Child's Play Shoes
Soft, serviceable black and patent leather—double sewed. Long wearing soles. Book's Special.
$1.00
All sizes up to 2.

Girls' Low Shoes
Oxfords, Ties and Straps in patent and dull. Good, serviceable, well made grades in several best styles.
$1.95
Sizes to 2

Infants' SHOES
"Toe Room" Shoes and Strap Slippers. Patents with colored trims. All sizes to 8. Special
98c

BOYS' SHOES
All Sizes to 8½
Shoes made for real service of stout tan and black leather. Sturdy soles. Special,
$1.95

HI TOPS
An extra low price for these popular high-top shoes for boys.
KNIFE FREE
Sturdy, waterproofed tan and black leather with strong double soles. Book's Special
$2.95
All Sizes to 6

OUR NEW 1625 BEAVER AVENUE STORE
Opens Saturday with Greater Values!
We have moved to our new location. New stocks and fixtures—a great new bargain dept.—with greater values than ever before. Special prepared bargains for our Opening Sale. Save on shoes for all the family.

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

HAHN
FRANKSTOWN & BROAD — EAST LIBERTY — 2 STORES — 807-809 BIDWELL ST — NORTH SIDE

CIRCULATING HEATERS 29.50
FINISHED IN WALNUT
Attractive as a radio and perfect in heat circulation.

Extra Values! Liberal Credit

BUILDING CONFIDENCE by RENDERING SERVICE

As the Hahn stores grow in size and importance, we never lose sight of that Individuality of Service that underlies our reputation. Pittsburgh has confidence in our Values and in our dependable Service.

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO
Screen-grid Philco encased in the attractive Lowboy cabinet. Walnut and Oriental woods combined.
$110 LESS TUBES

One Pile of Rugs $15
All colors and designs. Sizes to 9 x 12 feet. Slightly soiled.

Living Room Suites $65
Samples, etc. Three pieces, in various colors. Your choice.

Bed-Room Suites $50
Three and four piece groups. Samples and odd suites. New.

Hollywood Bedroom with Venetian Mirrors
A very impressive suite that is far superior than its low price indicates. Built in matched walnuts with overlay paneling. All fully-proportioned pieces.
$115

Puritan DINING ROOM
This is our special Thanksgiving suite, and is most imposing in appearance. The style is Tudor, adapted from the English, and built in fine Brittany Walnuts. Including China Cabinet, Buffet, 6-leg Table and six Chairs, all richly upholstered.
$125

Odd Dressers $15
These are from fine suites. In Walnut. Various designs.

Odd Wood Beds $10
Period, bow-end, poster, etc. In twin, single and full sizes.

Sample Da-Beds $12
Windsor, Colonial and other styles. Pretty upholstering.

Odd Serving Cabinets $5
These are from fine suites. Can be used as Radio cabinets.

Breakfast Suites $10
Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Choice of several colorings.

Dining Room Suites $50
Samples, etc. Walnut, Oak and others. Eight piece groups.

Sample Gas Ranges $15
Elevated oven styles. Finished in black. Samples & demonstrators.

Upholstered Chairs $20
Lounge, club, hall and others. In various fabrics and colors.

Occasional Tables $5
Including davenport, hexagonal and other styles. Samples only.

China Closets $12
Floor samples and odd pieces from fine suites. In walnut.

Radiant Heaters $7
10-radiant size. Efficient gas heaters in attractive style.

Mohair Grouping of Unusual Beauty
You may choose this group in any of several styles. We show it here with the cogswell-type chair. You may have a lounge chair if preferred. Constructed for years of service. In a choice of 10 shades of 100% Mohair.
$135

HAHN—Two Stores—East Liberty—North Side

BETTER THAN CROSSWORDS!

Sun-Telegraph Talkiegrams

Are Sweeping Pittsburgh and Vicinity Like Wildfire

$25.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Divided as Follows:

1st Prize	$10.00
2nd Prize	5.00
3rd Prize	3.00
4th Prize	2.00
5 Prizes at	$1.00 Each

100 THEATER TICKETS
for Warner Bros. Stanley, Th Warner, Enright, Harris and leading Warner Neighborhood Houses; Loew's Penn, Loew's Aldine, the Fulton Theater and Sheridan Square Theater.

GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY TO SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS
Here's a New Game That Offers Pastime and Profit for Young and Old

Sun-Telegraph TALKIEGRAM No. 17

Sent by _____ Street and No _____
City or Town _____ State _____

Use pencil, ink blurs

Copyrighted, 1930, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The above blank is printed for your convenience. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you wish

CASH PRIZE WINNERS FOR TALKIEGRAM NO. 11

WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE—$10.00
Mrs. Virginia Hamill, 117 E. Park Place, Rochester, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE—$5.00
Laura Davis, 809 Doolittle St., Carnegie, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE—$3.00
Elizabeth McCartney, 3705 Chartiers Ave., 20th Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE—$2.00
D. E. Zelt, 156 So. Main St., Washington, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE—$1.00
J. S. Clark, 525 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio.

Mrs. D. R. Baldridge, 212 South Fourth St., Apollo, Pa.

Chas. Brassfield, Pittsburgh Hospital, Mayview, Pa.

L. A. Wirth, 911 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Nixon, 423 Layton Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIFTY PAIRS OF THEATER TICKETS AS ADDITIONAL PRIZES WILL BE MAILED.

It's easy to write "Talkiegrams." Just open today's Sun-Telegraph to the motion picture theater advertising page, study the titles of the talking pictures now current, take a series of these titles and put them together so that they will make a sentence that is, at least, fairly readable with complete continuity. Supply the words required to complete your sentence, but do not employ the names of the stars or players featured in the plays you name in your "Talkiegram." DO NOT USE LESS THAN 5 TITLES OR MORE THAN 10 IN YOUR "TALKIEGRAM." WRITE ONE EVERY DAY.

Here is a specimen "Talkiegram." It will give you the "Talkiegram" idea.
THE WIDOW FROM CHICAGO was THE LIFE OF THE PARTY—and WHAT A WIDOW! —making WHOOPEE in the WAY OF A SAILOR until the SPOILERS said CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK and carried her away with THE DAWN PATROL.

See how easy it is to play the game. Try it today—your opportunity to win a cash prize or a pair of theater tickets is just as good as any other person's.

SEND YOUR "TALKIEGRAM" TO THE TALKIEGRAM EDITOR, P. O. BOX 596, PITTSBURGH, PA. TALKIEGRAM NO. 17 MUST BE IN THE MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT, AND THE NUMBER MUST BE WRITTEN ON THE LOWER OUTSIDE LEFT-HAND CORNER OF YOUR ENVELOPE.

QUASH CHARGES AGAINST CHAMP

Charges of interfering with dry agents, pending against Moody Champ, former police lieutenant in Wilmerding, were quashed in Federal Court today by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on motion of United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham, with consent of the Attorney General.

Champ was tried in Federal Court last February on charges that he had obstructed prohibition agents when they raided a store at 148 Watkins street, Wilmerding, April 10, 1929. The jury disagreed.

Champ testified at the trial he entered the place only to find out what was going on.

Japanese Launch 17th New Destroyer

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The destroyer Akebono, seventeenth of its type built for the Japanese Navy, was launched at the Fujinagata Shipyard today.

A sister ship, the 1,700-ton, 34-knot destroyer Oboro, will be launched at the Sasebo naval base tomorrow, while six others of the same type are in less advanced stages of construction.

Woman Passenger Dies on Street Car

An unidentified Negro woman, about 50, died this morning on a Highland avenue car as the car reached McKee place. The emergency wagon of the Pittsburgh Railways Company took the body to Mercy Hospital where the death, probably from heart disease, was confirmed.

College Man Kills Self; Blame Poverty

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The suicide by hanging of Elbert Sellers Smith, 22, a college graduate, today was ascribed to low funds and ill health. It was learned that Smith recently pawned his fraternity pin to get money.

Buffalo Makes it Illegal to Tag Parked Cars

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Buffalo city council has unwittingly legislated out of existence one phase of police work—tagging automobiles for illegal parking.

The council passed an ordinance prohibiting "the placing of any printed card, handbill or paper on or in any automobile while the same is on any street or public place of the city without the consent of the owner of the automobile."

The mayor indicated he would consult the city's law department before signing it.

Try This Tonight

What do you do when a sluggish system shows the bowels need help? The best thing yet discovered for this is still a little candy Cascaret. Take one tonight if liver and bowels aren't functioning as they ought. See how quickly bad breath, coated tongue or a bilious, headachy condition is cleared up. No griping or discomfort from Cascarets. The quick, pleasant relief they always bring constipation sufferers is lasting. For Cascarets are made from cascara which doctors say *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* So you can take Cascarets as often as needed. 20 million boxes used yearly proves their merit.

Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC 10

Week-End Candy Special

2 Lbs. Chocolates 1 Pound Mints

Both for **1.00**

A two-pound box of Kaufmann's luscious chocolates and a one-pound box of mints—for only 1.00!

The two-pound box contains caramels, nougats, orange centers, strawberry, pineapple creams, butterscotch, jellies and bonbons, topped with Jordan almonds.

CANDY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Hazelwood Coke

IS NOW

Double Screened

A process that gives this efficient fuel uniform size—more heat per ton—greater economy.

CALL YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Pittsburgh Dealers

ALEX BLACK COAL CO.
3126 Liberty Avenue
Grant 8623

J. C. MALONEY
907 N. Negley Avenue
Hiland 2695

JOHN F. IRWIN
Penn & Denniston Avenues
Hiland 8100

WOODS RUN COAL & SUPPLY CO.
2924 Preble Avenue
Linden 1900

VALLEY CAMP COAL CO.
416 Flannery Bldg., Oakland
Schenley 1906

MARION COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY
4200 Kansas St., Hazel 0117

Suburban Dealers

P. M. MOORE
112 Station Street
Aliquippa, Pa.
Aliquippa 176

HILLSIDE STONE & SUPPLY CO.
Freeport Rd., Aspinwall, Pa.
Sterling 0800

HAZELWOOD *Double Screened* **COKE**

85% Heat—No Smoke

Most Wonderful Surprise Package for . . . . . 50c!

Step this way, Everybody!

See Santa Claus in person!

See his amusing, astounding and super-colossal Circus!

Get a SURPRISE PACKAGE! One for every girl and boy, an absolutely *amazing* surprise for **50c**! Don't miss it or you will *always* regret it!

TOYLAND *Opens* TOMORROW

OUR TOY DEPARTMENT will open in full tomorrow, Saturday, and we believe that it will surpass in magnitude and completeness anything that we have heretofore done. We have searched the four corners of Old Mother Earth for every conceivable *good* toy that is to be had. Our toys are selected with the greatest care, each one analyzed as to sturdiness, practicability and entertainment, before it is accepted as a member of our Toy Family.

Kaufmann's Toy Department is one of the *best* known departments in America, if not the world. For over 50 years we have specialized in toys and furnished the parents and grandparents of the kiddies who are now invited to our Toyland.

The greatest preparations have been made. With favorable market conditions, our wise purchasing and cash paying, we are able to offer what we believe to be the greatest values that have ever been offered by any store in America. These values pictured below are only a partial proof of our statement. Take the children up on the Escalators to the Ninth Floor.

Note These Unusual Values!

4.95 Mama Doll—long curls, natural hair. 23 inches tall.

3.94

11.50 Roll-Top Desk—just like a grown-up's!

7.48

$4 Child's Rocking Chair—fibre construction, now

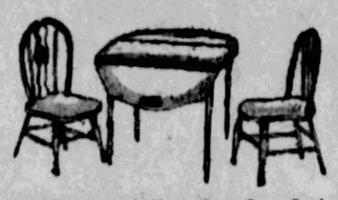
2.96

A Kaufmann Special of fibre construction.

4.95

Beautiful Cuddly Baby Doll—soft body. Life size.

2.94



7.50 Table and Chair Set—drop-leaf style.

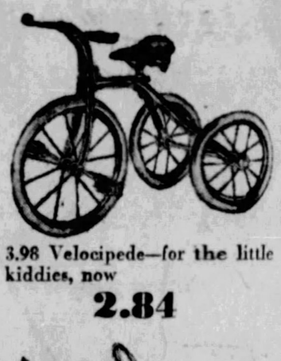
4.94

5.00 Baby Walker and Scroller. Special

3.89

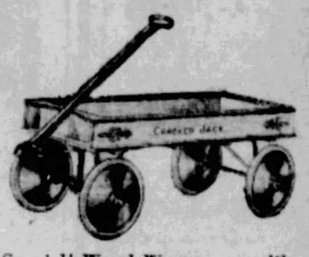
Desk Style Blackboard

97c



3.98 Velocipede—for the little kiddies, now

2.84

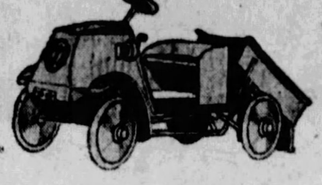


Special! Wood Wagons—sturdily built—rubber tires.

3.69

7.50 Miniature Automobile—a pull toy special at

2.98



10.00 Dump Truck—size for 6 or 7-year-old boy.

7.94

Automobile—a Kaufmann special—with rubber tires.

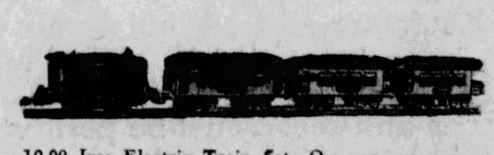
7.48

4.95 Miniature Dump Truck—a very special at

2.48

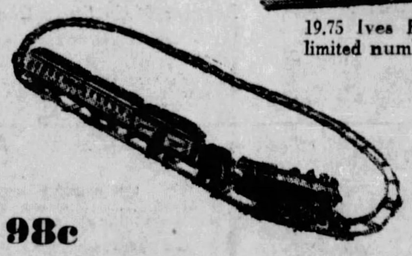
19.75 Ives Electric Train Set—standard gauge—a limited number at

12.84



10.00 Ives Electric Train Set—O-gauge—very special offer at

5.94



98c

Ives Mechanical Train Set—very special at this low price.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Toyland—Ninth Floor

$11 and $12 Fairy Velocipedes—sizes 1 and 2.

6.94 and 8.49

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 9, 16 AND 35

4 BOYS SHOT IN COLLEGE PRANK

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Two boys were shot and injured seriously and two others received slight wounds because Robert E. Carter, 18, Fullerton Junior College student, resented a youthful prank.

Police said the boys rode past Carter's home repeatedly, throwing bottle caps on his porch. Finally Carter fired at them with a shotgun.

Phillip Lisch, 17, was blinded; Harold Stanbro was shot through the right eye and Henry Chance, 18, and Winfred Schulte, 16, were shot in the back. Carter was charged with suspicion of assault with intent to murder.

Dollar Day
—at the Independent

Embossed Bedroom Wall Paper, 10 rolls	$1
Triple Coated Varnished Tile, 12 rolls	
Heavy Embossed Living Room Paper, 10 rolls	
Gold Seal Congoleum, 2 yds. wide; 2 sq. yds.	$1
Window Shades; 3x8; 3 for	
Rug Surround; 24 ins. width; 3 yards (36-in.—3 yds. $1.25)	
Calcimine; all colors; 10 pounds	$1
Paste; 10 pounds	
Valspar; pint	
Congoleum Rugs; 3x4½ feet	
Velvet Mats; 18x27 in.	
Stair Treads; medium weight; 9x18; 4 for	$1
DeLuxe Stair Treads; heavy; 9x18; 2 for	
Johnson's Floor Wax; quart	
Patching Plaster; 18 pounds	$1
Shears; 10 inches long; hand-made	
Wall Brush (434) 3 in.	

Independent Wall Paper Co.
634 Smithfield St.
Stores — South Side, North Side, East Liberty, Braddock, New Kensington, Homestead and McKeesport.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a GREEN or YELLOW

Yellow Cab
COURT 5700
A telephone call brings you a Green or Yellow Cab to any place at any time from one of our neighborhood stands without delay. Remember Yellow Cab Central—Court 5700—Green Cab—Grant 8100—quick and dependable cab service.

GREEN CAB
GRant 8100

Spend This Winter IN FLORIDA
—IT COSTS LESS
Fast Through Trains Daily
FROM WASHINGTON

The Tamiami	1:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited	7:25 p.m.
Havana Special	12:10 a.m.*
Coast Line Florida Mail	3:15 a.m.

*Sleepers open 10:00 p.m.
Additional Winter Service including 4 DE LUXE 17½ HOUR TRAINS Washington to Florida goes into effect December 1st.
The Double-Track Sea-Level Route
Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from
H. P. MELDRUM, D. P. A.
936 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh
Tel. Atlantic 2588
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

COLDS
Here's how most people avoid them

At the first sign of a cold coming on, take two Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. Then take two more every two or three hours. More people, by millions, check and prevent colds this way than by any other method.

Its popularity comes from its merit!

Get your box at any drug store, 30c. Refuse substitutes.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Take **Foley's HONEY & TAR COMPOUND**
Used for Coughs over 50 years
DEPENDABLE
Sold Everywhere

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes — Women's and Half Sizes

Two Frock Successes

Just *two*, mind you! Come in and see the others that are backing up these two! At the left is the popular Football Frock (a cunning knitted thing that comes in college colors). At the right is a wine-colored crepe, trimmed with a contrasting shade.

$10

Look at These Leading
COAT FASHIONS!

All Set for Cold Weather

$25 **$35**

$45

Don't judge these coats by their prices! Judge them when you see them—by their fine, soft materials, their luxurious fur trimmings, their careful tailoring and last-minute fashion details. You'll be delighted with the variety in the selection, too—practically every style, ever color, every size you could wish.

Left—A black trico broadcloth, with Persian Paw used for collar, cuffs and trimming around the bottom. $35.

Middle — A brown trico broadcloth, with a collar of lapin and a clever sleeve trimmed with lapin. $25.

Right—A green crepe broadcloth. The collar is of pointed wolf, and the cape is edged with the fur. $45.

A Sight for Keen Eyes Are the Overcoats and Suits We Have For Men—In the Annex at 21.50

Caseful After Caseful of Worsteds and Woolens Are Walking Out—as Fast as Men Walk In!

The Kaufmann Label—your promise and protection—guaranteeing you KAUFMANN fabrics and KAUFMANN tailoring in every suit. Come in and see! You'll be positively stunned at the character of clothing 21.50 will command this season—in the Annex!

21.50

Regular Main Store Charge Account Available to Annex Patrons

Women's Sizes

Dresses
For Any Time of Day

$15

We've thought of all the places you might want to go—day or night—and we have smart, appropriate dresses for every place. From plain, tailored frocks to alluring evening gowns—they're all here. At $15!

Misses', Juniors', Women's and Half Sizes

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Smithfield and Diamond Streets

See Other Announcements on Pages 8, 9, 15 and 35

LAST DAY OF HOMEFURNISHING WEEK

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT GIMBELS WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

Junior Misses' 49.75 COATS 39.75

A—Squirrel-trimmed broadcloth, 39.75.

B—Wolf-trimmed broadcloth, 39.75.

C—Skunk-trimmed broadcloth, 39.75.

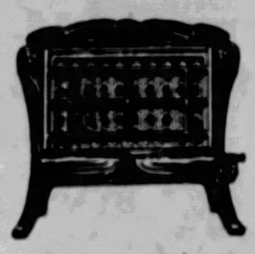
Values hard to duplicate at this price! They're adorably youthful styles that Miss Junior and her slim older sister can wear. Smooth finished and trico broadcloths trimmed luxuriously with such natural furs as skunk, wolf, caracul, squirrel. Sizes 11 to 17.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Radiator Covers 85c

All metal, 9 inches wide, 53-inch extension. Gold or silver and black finish. Decorative; keep walls and draperies clean.

Radiant Heaters 9.95



Regularly 15.00

Cast iron frame, clay backwall, in antique copper finish. Large 10-radiant size. Safe and economical in gas consumption.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Tapestry Pillow-Back English Lounge Chair

6 Interesting Tapestry Patterns In 6 Lovely Colors

29.75

One of the popular English type lounge chairs with an attached pillow back. Feather inner-spring cushion, full web seat, moss and cotton filled. Hours of luxurious comfort ahead for the owner of one of these chairs.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR

MISTLETOE SPECIAL

Highland Stationery 59c

Delightfully new. White, tan or gray with three-tone contrasting stripe in green, blue, red or brown. Envelopes plain tissue lined to harmonize. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

STREET FLOOR.

6 Charming Patterns in These 32-Pc. Dinner Sets

Regularly Priced at 4.95

3.95

Pink Willow — **Imported Ware**
Gimbel Art Glaze — **Maize Porcelain**
Floral Border — **All-Over Designs**

Complete service for six—plates, cups and saucers, fruit dishes and bread and butter plates, with a large vegetable bowl and platter.

GIMBELS . . . CHINA . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

1,000 "Bye-Lo" Dolls

The Famous Infant Dolls Little Girls Just Love

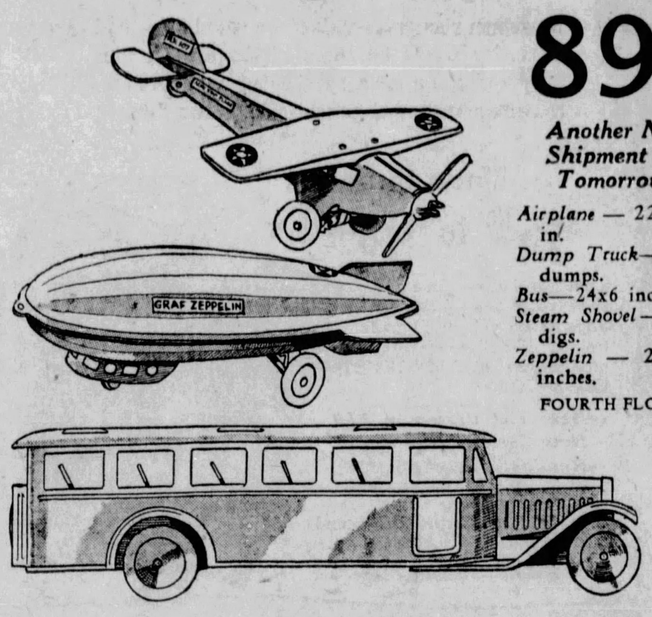
1.95 2.95

Regularly 3.50 **Regularly 4.50**

Made to feel, look and cry like real babies. Dressed in long white dresses and gertrudes trimmed in lace. The kind of doll little sister has been wanting. Buy one now at savings, and lay it away for Christmas.

FOURTH FLOOR

5,000 Big Steel Toys 89c



Another New Shipment for Tomorrow!

Airplane — 22½x22 in.
Dump Truck—really dumps.
Bus—24x6 inches.
Steam Shovel—That digs.
Zeppelin — 24¾x6 inches.

FOURTH FLOOR

Special Sale of Lane Cabinet Built CEDAR CHESTS

16.45 25.00

$25, 32.50 and 37.50 GRADES

The same construction and finish used in fine furniture. ¾-inch solid cedar, handsome walnut exteriors. Each chest is individually insured against moths.

Walnut veneer on cedar. 48 inches long, 19 wide, 20 high. Regularly 25.00 . . . . . 16.45

Console style, 48 inches long, 19 wide, 24 high. Regularly 32.50 . . . . . 25.00

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

With a Five-Year Insurance Policy Against Damage From Moths

1.50 to 1.95 Silks 79c Yd.

Canton, flat and satin-back crepes in wanted dark and pastel shades. Also smart prints. 36 and 39 inches.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

NICK LUCAS AND JESSICA DRAGONETTE VIE ON RADIO PROGRAMS

The Loudspeaker

Building Programs.
"Average Person."
Music Knowledge.
Howard Barlow.

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—How does a musical director arrange his programs for an air audience? What are the reasons that, say, Moussorgsky's "Valse de Concert" appears as No. 4 on one program and Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" as No. 1 on another?

Louis Reid

Howard Barlow, small, dynamic Columbia maestro, will tell you that he has four different kinds of programs which he designates according to their musical mood and content. A "vitality" program is one made up of substantial numbers by important composers. It starts usually with a slow rhythm composition and grows in force with each successive number until it reaches a climax with a work like the "Overture to Tannhauser."

* * *

Russian Music Makes Exotic Program

An exotic program, according to Barlow, consists of Russian compositions. They start on a low temperamental level and work toward a climax like "A Night on the Bald Mountain." When such a number as this follows the sultry atmosphere of oriental music, it has the effect of a fresh breeze in a stuffy room.

* * *

A novelty program is to him the most difficult of all to arrange, because what may seem unusual or striking to one person may bore another. Thus, the works of Stravinsky must be hedged about with popular numbers in order to offset their strangeness to the ear unaccustomed to them.

An old favorite program includes, of course, numbers like the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Trovatore" and "Traumerei."

* * *

"The average person in America," says Barbow, "can recognize 25 or 30 standard compositions of this sort. And no more. But any one of these familiar numbers is certain to make people hum, whistle or grow sentimental.

"In my own musical library I have actually 10,000 pieces which I have played and timed by a stop-clock. From this assortment come my weekly broadcasts."

* * *

A paradox among musical directors is Howard Barlow. As a musician he is calm, even, sustained. At rehearsals or broadcasting he is tempestuous, variable, unexpected. Dispensing smiles here, frowns there. Admonishing and commanding. Forceful in action. Sharp contrast to his mild, blue eyes. Intense always, he spends most of his spare time studying. A scholar he,—and an authority.

* * *

Howard Barlow Once Was Temperamental

He learned to wield a baton from Paul Whiteman's father. He started out by being a temperamentalist, with long hair and lush mannerisms. One day he struck the music rack so hard that he split the score in two. And came to his senses instantly. Since then he directs with restrain, and gets his effects with his men through confidence.

* * *

Once, while a student, he almost broke up a concert at Acolian Hall by turning two pages at once of a full orchestra score and exploding tympani notes during soft passages. He knows the words of songs in German, French and Italian, and repeats them to himself while his soloists sing.

* * *

If he hadn't been a musical director, he would have been a professor of literature and an author. Already has a master degree from Columbia University, reward for literary merit. His favorite book is "Maurice Guest," Richardson's story of musical life. He also likes the musical ear test in "Ultima Thule," by the same author.

Barlow believes that radio audiences get more music in a given space of time than do those who attend formal concerts, because radio tempos are faster. He advocates listening to music continually as a direct means to appreciation. Likes to conduct between two "mikes" so he can see his men.

* * *

The broadcasters have summoned Emily Post, etiquette authority, to the microphone. Ozzie Nelson is the only crooning maestro with a knowledge of football. Equally familiar with the microphone and with the gridiron—he was a quarterback at Rutgers a few years ago—he will assist the M. Husing in describing the Army-Illinois game Saturday. When the radio men decided to air the story of the kiss, they looked right beyond Broadway to Dr. Frank H Vizetelly, word-hunter for Funk & Wagnalls. Reinald Werrenrath performs his duties as vocal counsel of the N. B. C. amid the seclusion of his country home on Chazy Lake in Northern New York

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

9:00—WCAE—Eskimos.
11:00—WCAE—Merle Jacobs.
11:30—KDKA—Don Bestor.
12:00—KQV—Bill Hollins.
12:30—KQV—Jimmie Carr.

Friday, November 7

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Wurlitzer program.
WCAE—Welfare Fund.
WJAS—Studio program — Miss Thelma Waite; Miss Katherine Bernower.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Palace Radio Review. Dick Powell.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—McAleer Melodists.
WCAE—Quo Boys. "Romance."

Sen. Sol I Bas to Make You Happy — Ensemble
Romance, from "Cabin Kitty" — Bill Stuart
Tambourine — Mary Hale, violinist
Waltz from "Scandalette" — Ralph Kirby, pianist — Morgan
When Day Is Done — Lee Luther

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—WCAE, WJAS—Veiveteers: Theodore Webb.
7:45—KQV—Pop Warner.
8:00—KDKA—Nestle: Nick Lucas.
WCAE—Cities Service: Jessica Dragonette.
8:30—WJAS—American Chain: Premiere.
9:00—KDKA—Jones and Hare.
9:30—KDKA—Armour Hour.
10:00—KDKA—Quakers.
WJAS—Follies: Georgie Price, stage star.
10:30—WCAE—EKO Hour.

Tomorrow Is Another Day — Ensemble
WJAS—Frank and Seder Hour: "Wild Oscar."

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WCAE—Uncle Abe and David.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—WCAE Trio.
Ravin, Fraser, pianist; Mary Redmond, soprano; William Roberts, cellist.
WJAS—Mountaineers.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Colonial Tellers.
WJAS—Marmola Entertainers.

7:25 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Phil Cook.
WCAE, WJAS—Henkel Velveteers. Theodore Webb.
The Velveteers stage their seventy-fifth anniversary celebration tonight with Theodore Webb, guest artist, and Buckwheat Flour, from Mississippi

Suite — Peruo Gods
Send Me No Flowers — Theodore Beckoff
My Dream Girl, Miss of Mine — Theodore Webb
Vienna Rhapsody — Theodore Webb
Echoes of Paris — Beckoff
Loving You the Way I Do — Dorothy Beckoff
A Bouquet of Musical Comedy Favorites — Orchestra

KQV—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Brown Bill Footlights. "Here Comes the Show Boat."
A Touch of a Pair from "Here They Come" — Here Comes the Show Boat, from "Show Boat"
Rain — Make Yourself a Happiness Pie
KQV—"Pop" Warner, football talk.
Perhaps one of the leading football coaches while at the University of Pittsburgh, Warner will take his place at the head of the list tonight to tell us "How the Average Fan Can Get More Enjoyment Out of Football." The broadcast will include a background of college songs.

Football Games On Air Saturday

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pennsylvania - Notre Dame from Franklin Field, Philadelphia; William Munday, announcer.
KDKA—Harvard - Michigan from Soldiers' Field Cambridge, Mass.; Graham McNamee, announcer.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Nestles program. Nick Lucas.

Wedding of the Rose — Ensemble
You Brought a New Kind of Love — Ensemble
I Don't Mind Waiting in the Rain — Ensemble
Blame It on the Sun — Ensemble
Tango de Mayo — Ensemble
Blame Mr. Moon — Ensemble

WCAE—Cities Service. Jessica Dragonette.
Clarinade Serenade — Guerrero
Reggae, solo, Jessica Dragonette — Ensemble
Pomona Suite, "Minuet" — Thomas
Three Little Words — Rossiter
Romance — Cavalieri
Tchaikowsky Rondeau — Orchestra
Falling in Love, from "The Chocolate Soldier" — Orchestra
Responses and Tenor duet, Jessica Dragonette and Lee O'Konke
In a Monastery Garden — Ketelbey
Orchestra
Reigning Queen Waltz — Kalman
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Cavalieri
Limehouse Blues — Lisst
Col. Arthur Woods, Unemployment. Orchestra
All Through the Night — Velie
Baritone solo, John Seagle
The Bubble, from "High Jinks" — Friml
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

DR. WALLS GIVES RADIO TALK

Dr. H. V. Walls delivers a series of interesting radio talks on make-ing an unpleasant ordeal a pleasing and one by the explanation of laughing gasses and anesthetics in the extraction of teeth.

Dr. Walls is well able to take care of the most intricate case, as he is a graduate of the University of Paris, Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Edinburgh. His offices are located in the heart of the city at Market street and Fifth avenue.

His explanation that physical loveliness is enhanced by the removal of diseased teeth and by the restoration of otherwise sound teeth has attracted numerous persons suffering from mouth ailments. With the lowest prices in the city and guaranteeing of all work, Dr. Walls has over a number of years built an exceptional practice.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 PM

The LARGEST INSTITUTION of CREDIT HARRIS ITS KIND IN PITTSBURGH. for CLOTHING MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE. THRU TO OLIVER AVE.

2 ENTRANCES on 2 STREETS

There is no store where it is so simple to open a Charge Account—and no store where payments can be arranged so Easy and Convenient—as Harris! Our Credit Plan is Open to Everyone—and Down Payments, Terms and Length of Time to Pay depends entirely on YOUR needs! —Could anything be fairer?

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed COATS

Fashion Display and Showing of Values in a Specially-Planned Saturday Sale for Women and Misses, Featuring the Smartest

FUR-TRIMMED MODELS in STUNNING STYLES

$45 to $50 Values

$33

Like a fashion parade! Style upon style! One more beautiful than the next! Emphasizing those popular all-black coats which are now the rage. Of equal importance in the showing are the blues, the greens and the browns, with shawl cape, tailored and mushroom collars on Dyed Wolf, Manchurian Beaver and other skins. Finest black broadcloth materials. Every coat superbly tailored, and richly lined.

OTHER COATS FROM 19.75 to 115.00

Harris—COATS—Second Floor

FUR COATS $100

Tots' Chinchilla Coats — 6.95 — Fourth Floor

Women's $4.95 Sweaters — 3.95 — Street Floor

Women's Arch-Support Low Shoes — 8.00 — Street Floor

Men's Fine Oxfords — Black and brown calf in lace and blucher styles. Sports and conservative styles. All 100% leather. 4.95 — Street Floor

"Steel City Special" Arch-Support Oxfords — 6.95 — Street Floor

Glendale Part-Wool BLANKETS — Beautiful jacquard blankets in Indian designs, ideal as couch covers, auto robes, etc. 2.45 — Fourth Floor

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread SILK HOSE with the fashionable French Heel and Cradle Foot — Chiffon silk from top to toe and service weight silk to welt. Choice of new shades. EVERY PAIR PERFECT. $1 — Street Floor

NEW BAGS 1.95 — In Smart LEATHERS and SUEDES — Underarm, pouch, zipper and other fashionable styles, with pretty ornamentations and mountings. All smartly lined. A large variety in this Holiday collection. Street Floor

We'll Make Your Payments to Suit You

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Located This Year in Enlarged Department on FOURTH FLOOR

Everything ready! Bring the kiddies and let them see the new toys that Santa has created for this year. See the electric trains, the Buddy L toys, the dolls and EVERYTHING!

We Will Hold Any Toy Until Wanted! Choose Yours Saturday

Little Boys' Overcoats — Remarkable Values — Natty styles for lads of 1½ to 4 years. Selection of patterns in blues, browns and grays. Every coat a splendid extra value. 5.95 — Third Floor

LITTLE LADS' SUITS — Of Quality Jerseys — For the young man of 2 to 8 years, here are suits that are appropriate in style. The colors are tans, greens and blue. 2.45 — Third Floor

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

We say, without fear of successful contradiction, that these garments equal, in every respect, the usual $35.00 and $40.00 grades.

There's every type of Overcoat—from the dressy conservative types to the big, blustery great coats—and from plain colorings to shaggy novelties! The display of overcoats is equalled in style extent and model variety by the suits, which are in both ONE and TWO-pants styles. Tailored with skill! With extra care! To fit and retain their smart lines! All sizes.

Harris—Third Floor

$25

High-Grade, Stunning DRESSES

If women recognize values we should do the largest Saturday dress business of the season tomorrow! In preparation for a record-day, we have assembled approximately 600 exceptionally fine dresses

Made to Sell at $15.00 to $18.75

and including many show-room and salesmen's SAMPLES of high-grade frocks, as well as expert reproductions of IMPORTED CREATIONS.

—New Flat Crepes at $10
—New Canton Crepe at $10
—New Satin Frocks at $10
—New Chiffon Frocks $10

in a host of alluring styles and season colorings. All sizes.

Harris—Second Floor

$10

RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

Just to Be With You Tonight ..... Gorman
Orchestra
I'm Gonna Back to Utah ..... White
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, so-
prano, Cavaliers
WJAS—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Master Bakers, Gregorio Scalzo directing.
"The Pipes of Pan."
March of the Musketeers—Features
selections from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Serenade, "Blue Mediterranean" ..... Volpati
Master Bakers
The Pipes of Pan ..... Piper
Chris Witte, baritone
I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain
An Revoir ..... Pinsuti-Bonner
Master Bakers
Scotch Hooted Rolled ..... Cowen
Chris Witte, baritone
Two Hawaiian Dances ..... Mecking
March of the Musketeers ..... Friml
Master Bakers
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Joseph DeRoy Sons, music.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Beckwith Caterpillars.
WCAE—Cities (cont'd).
WJAS—American Chain program.
Western College Medley.
Just a Little Closer ..... Herbert
Orchestra and Vocal Chorus
Balcony ..... Herbert
Orchestra
In My Merry Oldsmobile ..... Vincent
Orchestra and Lyle Revere Male Quartet
Blue Low ..... Kern
Lyle Revere Male Quartet and Orchestra
All Sweet Mystery of Life—special ar-
rangement ..... Bennett
M—r Gerhard, soprano, and Wil-
liam Hain, tenor, with Orchestra
Vagabond King Selection ..... Friml
Orchestra and Ensemble
I'm Yours ..... Lecuona
Harriet Lee, contralto, and Orchestra
Western College Medley: Illinois, Mich-
igan, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio
State, Iowa, Notre Dame.
Orchestra and Ensemble
Softly as in a Morning Sunrise, from
"New Moon" ..... Romberg
William Hain, tenor, and Orchestra
Josef Dupre ..... Chaminade
Orchestra (vocal chorus)
Strike Up the Band ..... Gershwin
Lyle Revere Male Quartet
Selection from "Flying High" ..... Gorney
Orchestra
KQV—I. B. Students.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Natural Bridge program.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Interwoven Pair.
"Old Tin Hats."
Them There Eyes ..... Pinkard
Vocal duet, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare
Medley of Old War Songs ..... Lamb
Orchestra
Just a Little While ..... Lecuona
Vocal solo, Billy Jones
I Must Have My Tomato Juice ..... Lamb
Vocal duet, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare
Old Tin Hats ..... Lamb
Vocal duet, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare
Roses of Picardy ..... Wood
Orchestra
Coconut Song ..... Kerr
Vocal solo, Ernie Hare
You're Simply Delish ..... Coslow
Orchestra
WCAE—Crime Prevention Hour.
Dramatic sketch with William Shelly and T. Daniel Frawley.
WJAS—Radio Follies.
Georgie Price, Actor.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Under the Jolly Roger.
WCAE—RKO Hour.
"Carnival of Fun."
Program to be broadcast from Club Leviathan at Pier 57, North River, featuring Rae Samuels, Jack Pearl, Ken Murray.
WJAS—Wrigley Predictions.
Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, will be interviewed by Christy Walsh.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; weather; slumber music.
WCAE—Merle Jacobs' WTAM Orchestra.
WJAS—Weather report.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WCAE—Weather report.
12:00 Midnight.
KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.
KQV—The Showboat.

EARLY SATURDAY.

KDKA.

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:56 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Stocks.
10:03 A. M.—Talk on Welfare Fund by Darrell V. Martin, radio editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicles.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.

WCAE.

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.

What I Want to Hear Tonight

LIST YOUR OWN STATION SELECTIONS IN THIS TIME TABLE

Time	Station	Time	Station	Time	Station	Time	Station
5:00		6:45		8:30		10:15	
5:15		7:00		8:45		10:30	
5:30		7:15		9:00		10:45	
5:45		7:30		9:15		11:00	
6:00		7:45		9:30		11:15	
6:15		8:00		9:45		11:30	
6:30		8:15		10:00		11:45	

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

It's tulip time on the radio tonight with Nick Lucas tip-toeing for KDKA fans at 8. But he'll have to be more than a garden stroller to compete with Jessica Dragonette at the same hour on WCAE. Whether you want to "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" with Nick or "Fall in Love" with Jessica is your 8 o'clock problem. For her solos Jessica has chosen "Clavelesde Sevilla" and "The Bubble" from "High Jinks." With the Cavaliers she will do selections from "Sari." WJAS has a premiere in the American Chain Program at 8:30 and a famed stage star in Georgie Price with the Kappel Radio Follies at 10.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

George Hicks—a jovial saint—is a natural Friar Tuck in the Syria Players' production of "Robin Hood" at the Mosque.

* * *

Other radio stars in the operetta include Vincent Kroen, as Robin Hood; Russ Mitchell, as Will Scarlet, and Burt Mustin (where has he been?) as the sheriff.

* * *

Incidentally, the "Hunting Song" from "Robin Hood" is a quartet offering on KDKA at 10 tonight.

* * *

"Pop" Warner tells us "How to Enjoy a Football Game" in an electrical transcription from KQV at 7:45.

* * *

QUESTION A DAY

Is the man in the Mobiloil Hour on WCAE the same man who used to talk with Jessica Dragonette in Philco Theater Memories?—J. P. Halloran.

Answer—Yes. He's Henry M. Neely, chicken fancier and former newspaperman, probably best known on the air as "Phileo's Old Stager."

* * *

Don Bestor's arrangement of "St. James Infirmary" is the best on the air.

* * *

When Don himself comes in on this number he chills us to the bone.

* * *

We're glad to hear that his engagement has been extended to January 10.

* * *

From Pier 57 in the North River (that's New York), the RKO crowd with Rae Samuels, Ken Murray et al are to present a "Carnival of Fun" for WCAE listeners at 10:30.

* * *

HOW ARTISTS WORK

Alex—Amos 'n' Andy. Floyd Gibbons, Norman Brokenshire and other stars are under contract to NBC and CBS. The broadcasting companies sell their services and collect a commission. In the case of the "two boys" at the KDKA banquet it cost the local station nothing. They were brought here at NBC expense by Merlin H. Aylesworth, president. Ordinarily the show would have cost KDKA $5,000—that's the NBC price for one appearance of Amos 'n' Andy.

* * *

TODAY'S TID BIT:

Even an m. c. may become mike-conscious. Dick Powell prefers not to face an audience when singing over the radio.

8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Helen Chase—Complexions.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Rowe—Monologue.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers, Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—The Skyliners.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing persons.
1:45 P. M.—Penn-Notre Dame football game.

WJAS.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.

PENN—NOTRE DAME
Football Game
. . . . Play by play
tomorrow afternoon
WCAE
sponsored by the new
GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR

TONIGHT AT 8
CITIES SERVICE ORCHESTRA
CITIES SERVICE CAVALIERS
and JESSICA DRAGONETTI
. . . For an hour of tuneful variety and entertainment, tune in tonight
WCAE
and 32 other stations in the National Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast and Canadian network

TUNE IN TONIGHT
A program of beautiful music will be broadcast by the musical representatives of The Colonial Trust Company.
KDKA—7:15
The only string choir on the air.
J. C. CHAPLIN
President of The Colonial Trust will be the speaker.
THE COLONIAL TRUST CO.
414-416 Wood St. 317 Fourth Ave.
314-318 Diamond Street

Henkel
VELVETEERS
MAURICE SPITALNY Conducting
The famous NBC baritone, Theodore Webb, is guest artist tonight. Mr. Webb, formerly with the original Rio Rita Company, will be heard in three numbers. Other features include "A Bouquet of Musical Comedy Sketches" offered by the Velveteers, the Harmonizers and the Singing Henkel Housewife.
WCAE WJAS 7:30 TONIGHT
Join the Henkel Housewife's Cooking Class Every Tuesday Morning at 10 Over WCAE and WJAS

$2 Help the Unemployed
FOR YOUR OLD SHOES
Bring or wear any old pair of shoes you own and trade them in for $2.00 on any new pair of Petty's Nunn-Bush Shoes for Men, or Petty's Better Arch Shoes for Women.
Then we repair them in Petty's Repair Shop, 136 Stanwix Street, and Jenkins Arcade, and give them FREE to Helping Hand Association, endorsed by Mayor Charles H. Kline for distribution to the unemployed.
For Men — PETTY'S — For Women
—JENKINS ARCADE—

McCREERY'S NOVEMBER SELLING FEATURES

500 Pieces McCreery Hand-Made and Embroidered
SILK LINGERIE
$2.95

Night robes, slips, chemise, step-ins and panties that are truly extraordinary at $2.95! Every stitch handmade, exquisitely hand-embroidered and fashioned of the purest, unweighted silk crepe! The lowest price in Pittsburgh for such quality! Flesh and Blush.

SIZES:
Gowns—15, 16 and 17
Slips—34 to 44
Chemise—34 to 44
Panties and Step-ins—19, 21 and 23

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

One Day Only!
Famous Mme. Irene
Foundations
$7.95

Copies of our exclusive higher priced garments, made to McCreery's order and very specially priced for this selling! Of a very fine broche, with the wanted uplift brassiere and slenderizing lines. Flesh only. Sizes 34 to 44.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Oriental Prints in
New Hand-Blocked
Coolie Coats
$5.95

Perfectly gorgeous colors, in Rising Sun, Turkish Mosque, and many other intriguing pictorial prints! You must see them to appreciate their charm and originality! Something absolutely new and *different* in gift robes!

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Feature Group of Imported
Real Stone Pendants

Regularly Selling Up to $12.95
$4.95
Lovely Lapis, Chrysoprase, Onyx, Carnelian, and Rose Quartz, set with Marcasite, with or without exquisite filigree workmanship. Featuring the *new* pearl* strand necklace with stone pendant and the delicate sterling silver chain with pendant . . . all with sterling clasps.
*Simulated
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Women's wool lace embroidered on chiffon. Sizes 38 to 44.
Misses' black velvet. Rhinestone buttons and metallic cloth trim. Sizes 14 to 20.
Chiffon, with lace underyoke. Betwixt sizes 18½ and 20½.

McCreery's November Selling of
Winter Dress Fashions
$25.
Sunday Night Frocks, Bright Color Frocks, Dark Daytime Frocks
The three Winter fashions that everyone wants! In a special November collection that has every style note Paris is agog about. And remember, there never was a time when $25. would buy so much chic, such beauty of fabric and workmanship!
Canton Crepe Lace Velvet Chiffon
Sizes for Women, Misses, Junior-Misses and Betwixt Sizes
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

An Extraordinary Event of Interest to Every Man!
MEN'S
TWO TROUSER SUITS
AND
OVERCOATS
$34.
Without a Doubt, Worth Considerably More!
One look at these will convince you, that, even if the price was lots higher, you would be interested, and at $34, you can't help but be impressed! The usual high quality tailoring and fine fabrics that go into every McCreery garment guarantee the styling and value of these. Sizes for every man from 35 to 44 regular. Also shorts and stouts.
THE SUITS in worsteds, cassimeres, twists and basketweaves . . . browns, greys, oxfords—plain shades and the new stripings.
THE OVERCOATS—single and double breasted box coats, raglans, town ulsters, and form-fitting coats, belted coats—in a host of serviceable overcoatings.
(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

Part-Wool

Union Suits

$1.55

A standard, well-known brand marked considerably lower than usual selling prices!

Good weight, part wool union suits accurately sized . . . made with long sleeves, ankle length and closed crotch.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

"ARROW" Semi-Soft COLLARS 6 for 50c

OR 10c EACH

Six of the most popular "Arrow" shapes. Owing to very slight irregularities, these usual 35c collars are offered at 10c each, or 6 for 50c.

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

Silk-Lined

Neckties

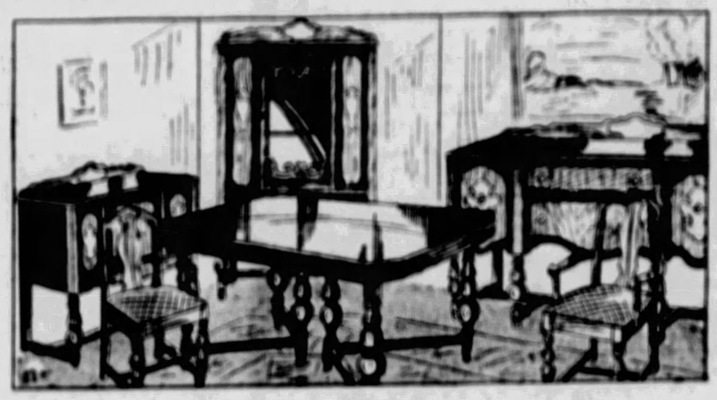
55c

Another big shipment of these most unusual tie values . . . just in time for tomorrow's selling! A beautiful array of smart new colorings and patterns . . . the greater majority of these ties are silk-lined!

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

DINING ROOM F

A Brand New Purchase! Re-furnish Your Dini



$150—Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Massive Tudor design of walnut veneers in antique high-light finish with artistic panels of maple. Suite consists of 66-inch Buffet, China Closet, Console Server, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and Host Chair.

$88

Sixth Floor

$175—Ten-Piece Dinin

American walnut in two-toned effect maple and Oriental walnut combination! A interiors pure white oak. Fine stretchers an bulbous turnings. Suite consists of 66-inc Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chair and a Host Chair—all upholstered.

FRANK & SEDER are Se

Save $10 to $15 in This Sale of

OVERCOATS

Camel Pile Coats
Boucle Overcoats
Melton O'Coats
Fleece O'Coats

$25

What a Selection! What Values! Take your choice of Chesterfield Coats — Double-breasted Coats — Ulsters—Half-belted Coats and those burly Pile Coats!

Pay in Ten Weeks on Our

BUDGET BUYING PLAN

No interest or service charge for this convenience.

Continuing the New Low Prices on

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS-TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

$24 $36

Just about the limit in value-giving! Genuine Hart Schaffner & Marx garments at Twenty-Four Dollars!

A group taken from our higher priced lines . . . and offered at Thirty-six Dollars as a special feature for November!

Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Fur Coats

New Fashions . . . All Amazing at the Price!

$100

Your new fur coat need no longer be a luxury. On the contrary, it will be an economy if you do your choosing here tomorrow! Best values in years . . . and peltries finer than you'd dream to find for $100. Skillful workmanship, rich linings . . . such furs as Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, American Broadtail, Black Pony, and many others. For women, misses and larger women. Deferred payments arranged with our Credit Office.

Muskrat Coats

$59.50

Startling values! Well-matched pelts, with flattering shawl collar, silk lined. For general wear.

Lapin Jackets

$49.50

Fitted and belted modes. Beige, parchment, black and suntan shades. Also sealine jackets at this price.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Girls

3-Piece Sets—Regular $16.98. Coat, Muff, Beret. 7 to 10

$

A special November item coats with Russian top muff and beret, sizes 7 mountain beaver trimmin ors for girls 8 to 14.

Girls' Crep

Featuring the Russian sizes 7 to 14. Also plenty

Frank &

Sale! Bo

Leath

Double Breasted Leather Coats

$

A great November featu coats with wool linings. kind of coats that usually for boys 6 to 20.

Camel Pi

Thick heavy coats with button . . . full belted . . .

Frank &

RNITURE AT NEW LOW PRICES!

Room in Time for Thanksgiving! Prices Were Never So Low—Liberal Terms Arranged!

om Suite

114

Sixth Floor

$200—Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Unusual design of Oriental walnut with drawer fronts of V-matched African walnut and bird's-eye maple, overlays of zebra wood and genuine wood carving ornaments, all oak interiors with center drawer guides.

$128

Sixth Floor

$250—Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Tops of five-ply figured American walnut—doors and panels of matched figured Oriental walnut. Top drawers of satinwood finish—hand rubbed to a high walnut finish. A 66-inch or 72-inch Buffet, China Closet, Console Server, Extension Table, and 6 Upholstered Chairs.

$148

Sixth Floor

$300—Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Fronts of burl walnut and maple with genuine wood carving and overlays! Beautifully moulded stretchers on table and buffet bases. Smart table with heavy reeded legs. Suite consists of Buffet, Dome-top Closet, Extension Table, Console Server, 5 Upholstered Chairs and Host Chair.

$179

Sixth Floor

ing for Less in November

Coats

3.98 *Squirreline and Smart Mountain Beaver Trimming*

g new materials fashioned into of squirreline—with matching Also coats with squirreline or variety of new styles and col-

Frocks, $5.98

rock—with smart embroidery, velvets and jumper styles.

—Third Floor

s' $14.98

r Coats

2.50 *Single Breasted Wombat Collar!*

boys! Front quarter horsehide pockets...and full belts! The r $14.98. In two popular styles

Coats, $10

okes and wool linings! Leather o 8.

—Fourth Floor

Silk Dresses

At a New Low Price!
$15 to $18 Kinds . . .

$12.95

Many, many months have passed since we've seen such exciting dress values! Save yourself the trouble of shopping 'round . . . slip into a few of these . . . select the ones you like best . . . and have a brand new wardrobe at very little cost! Such fun to choose here . . . from charming flat crepes, lissome chiffons, sophisticated georgettes. So much that's new in trimming, in necklines and skirts. Complete ranges for juniors, misses, women, larger women.

Sports Dresses

$5

They look dollars more! Gay jerseys and novelty knits . . . after Goupy and Chanel. One and two-piece.

Jr.-Misses' Dresses

$7.95

Silks in brilliant Winter shades. Also dark colors. Leading styles. Cowl necklines, boleros. Sizes 11 to 17.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Save $10 to $15 in This Great

COAT SALE

Second Floor

Such Stunning Styles...Such Flattering Furs . . . Such Exceptional Qualities! Values Irresistible at This Low Price!

$25

Sale starts promptly at 9 A. M. Be here! You'll find your particular type of coat. In the correct fabric, your favorite color, the fur you most desire. Many sample coats. Every Paris-sponsored fashion. All with luxurious furring. Note the elegance of the coats sketched . . . they are but a few of the many in this sale!

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women, Larger Women

Second Floor

FEDERAL COURT SITS MONDAY

The November term of United States District Court will begin here Monday, the first two weeks being devoted to the trial of civil cases. There are more than 50 civil cases listed. The federal grand jury will begin work Monday and will continue in session until the 120 indictment proposals have been acted upon.

There are more than 300 criminal cases to be tried, beginning November 24. One of the cases is the prisoner substitution trial which will be brought up if Judge Nelson McVicar refuses to postpone the trial until the Erie term of court next March.

CHURCHES PLAN HOME CRUSADE

A campaign of visitation evangelism will be held by churches of Bellevue, Avalon and West View next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, coupled with a crusade for loyalty in church attendance. Lists of newcomers in the boroughs, together with their church preference, ascertained recently through a religious census, have been distributed to the various churches.

Workers will hold nightly dinners prior to making the convass. The first gathering will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church. The campaign is under the direction of Dr. Guy H. Black, Greencastle, Ind., who will speak in several of the churches Sunday.

AID FATHER COX IN POOR RELIEF

A group of Pittsburgh business men has organized to aid the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street, in relieving distress among poor and unemployed persons.

An appeal has been made for contributions to the "Father Cox Relief Fund," which is designed to furnish food and clothing to all needy persons who apply at the church rectory and at the church school hall at Penn avenue and Fourteenth street.

Albert (Buck) Crouse, former middleweight boxing champion, is in charge of the distribution of clothing and other relief. Additional cooks have been employed with the growing demands, due to colder weather, and assistance is promised all who apply and are worthy of aid, it has been announced.

Father Cox will use the radio to broadcast his appeal for funds, in addition to letters that are being sent to thousands of Pittsburghers.

Pittsburgh Lad Tech Frosh Class Leader

William Miller, of Bellefield Dwellings, was elected president of the freshman class of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Other results of the election held in the College of Fine Arts, were: Robert Beatty, of East Liverpool, O., treasurer; Russell F. Hills, Hartford, Conn., senate representative; Miss Ruth Mead, of 5176 Woodlawn avenue, vice president, and Miss Ruth Packler, of Harrisburg, secretary.

Wilson's—The Men's Store of Pittsburgh—Wilson's

Two Low Prices

To Close Out 659 Winter

Overcoats

We're going to close out 659 Winter Overcoats from our own regular stocks of quality clothes, *and close them out quickly,* hence these exceptionally low prices.

226 O'Coats That Were Originally Priced Up to $45 — *Reduced to* **$29.50**

433 O'Coats That Were Originally Priced Up to $55 — *Reduced to* **$39.50**

A Style and Color to Please Everybody

Companion Sale

One and Two-Trouser Suits

Were Originally Priced Up to $40, *Reduced to* **$29.50**

Were Originally Priced Up to $55, *Reduced to* **$39.50**

Another example of Wilson's better value giving. $29.50 and $39.50 usually buys nothing but a mere cloth with no identity. These give you fine domestic and imported fabrics and a little of everything in the way of color and design.

Saturday Store Hours, 8:30 to 6

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

LOOK!

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THIS DELICIOUS NEW CHEWY CANDY

5¢

EAT ONE TODAY

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

SATURDAY 3 HOUR SALE 9 to 12 NOON

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Wom. Union Suits — Odd lots — broken sizes. Formerly sold to $1 each! Also lot of shirts and drawers. **19c** — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

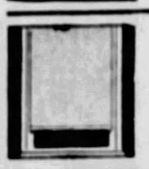
Babies' Shirts — Rayon mixed shirts. Made of fine quality rayon mixed materials. Slight irregulars. **15c** — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Sheet Blankets — Extra large size, 72x90! White, fluffy blankets; whipstitch edges. $1.59 values. Limit six. **88c** — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Hooverettes, at 29c — $1 grades! Just 300! Fine quality plain and flowered sateen. Trimmed with ruffles. Limit 3. — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Men's Shirts, 2 $1.00 — Good quality dress shirts, worth $1.35 each! Neckband, collar-attached. Assorted sizes. — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Children's Hose 10c — Also for misses. Fancy full length cotton stockings. Sizes 7 to 9½. Worth 25c pair. — *Frank & Seder—Basement*



Window Shades, 3 $1.00 — 36x72-inch size; opaque window shades; mounted on guaranteed rollers. Worth 69c — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Boys' Cordu'y Pants $1.09 — Elastic top and bottom brown corduroy pants. Also grey pants. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit two. — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Men's Dress Pants $1.69 — Real $2.95 values! Cassimeres and worsteds in all sizes. Limit one. Special! — *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Wom. Galoshes 73c — Just 500 pairs! Women's all-rubber snapgaloshes. Limit two pairs to a customer. — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Fur Coats for $36 — Smart new 1930-1931 models. Every coat is brand new. Sizes for women, misses and stouts. — *Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

$2.95 Ferneries $1.79 — Reed fibre ferneries. Complete with metal container. Reduced three hours only! — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

A Remarkable New Low Price! Women's

New Hats

Stunning new Felts, Velvets and Metallic Hats in every smart new Fall shade. Actually made to sell at $3! Buy now and Save!

$1.88 *Every Hat a $3 Value!*

All of Fashion's very newest styles are here! Large, small and medium head sizes in the selection. Offered at a new low price!

Extra! Included Are 500 High-Grade Sample Hats Actually Worth Up to $5!

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

WILL SELL FOR LESS IN NOVEMBER

GIRLS' CAMEL-HAIR COATS!

Sizes 3 to 14 Years!

$7.95

Sizes 3 to 6 With Hat to Match. In Squirrel and Camel Shades!

Genuine Camel-Pile Coats in Ombre, Camel and Beaver shades. Double-breasted with deep, roomy pockets. Excellent for sport and dress wear! With notched collar—warmly lined! Fur-trimmed dress and sports coats are included at this price!

Sub-Basement *Sub-Basement*

Girls' Coats $5.95 — *Sizes 7 to 14* — All-wool Chinchillas; flannel lined with serge yokes in colors. Deep pile Snowflakes included. — *F. & S.—Sub-Basem't*

Girls' Dresses $3.77 — *Sizes 7 to 14* — Silks, velvets, wool plaids and combinations. Special purchase of high-grade dresses. Low priced! — *F. & S.—Sub-Basem't*

Boys' Suits, Sheeplined Coats and OVERCOATS

Up to $5.95 Values! $3.88

Boys' new suits with two pairs of pants; sizes 7 to 15. Heather, chinchilla and wool-mixed overcoats, sizes 4 to 15. Boys' sheeplined moleskin and corduroy coats in sizes 8 to 18.

$12.95 Youths' **Prep Suits $7.95** — In blue and pencil stripes. Smart wool-mixed suits in sizes 3 to 14.

Boys' $1.25 **Novelty Suits 69c** — New Fall flannels and suiting combinations; newest colors. All sizes 3 to 8.

Sale in Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

New Low Price Level! **Full-Fashion Silk Hose 67c** — Women's pure silk, silk and rayon, and Bemberg stockings in Chiffon and Service weight, 8½-10. — *F. & S.—Basement*

New Low Price Level! **Women's New Shoes $2.33** — The season's very newest styles; all wanted leathers. All heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8. — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

New Low Price Level! **Patchwork Quilts, Ea. $1.88** — Large double bed size 80x84. In pretty Colonial patterns. Scalloped edges—regular $2.98 values! — *F. & S.—Basement Annex*

New Low Price Level! **Men's Sport Sweaters $2.69** — Made of 100% all-wool yarns. Pullover and coat styles. Newest fall colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Special! — *F. & S.—Basement*

New Low Price Level! **Women's Fur Coats 59.50** — Smart new styles; made of soft selected skins. Trimmed and self-trimmed models. Sizes 16 to 56. — *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Tots' New COATS $2.99 — Featuring newest cape styles. Velvets, Chinchillas, Polaires, Flannels, etc. Fur trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 2 to 6. — *Basement Infants' Dept.*

New Shipment! MEN'S **Suits, Topcoats O'Coats**

Made to Sell at $22.50! **$11**

Men! You Can't Afford to Miss This Sale!

Overcoats are tailored of plaid fleeces and novelty cheviots. Box models and belted styles. Including blue overcoats with velvet collars. Also smart new suits and topcoats of wool-mixed materials. Newest patterns.

Sizes: FOR SLIMS 36 TO 42; FOR STOUTS 38 TO 46; FOR SHORTS 35 TO 42

Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Real Values in **Children's SHOES**

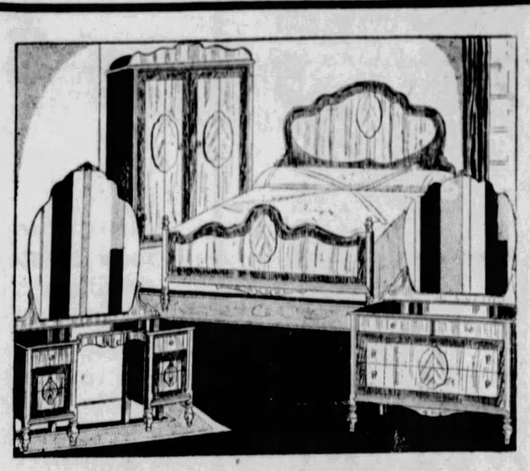
$1.88

Save $1.10 a Pair on the Famous "Wear-Well" Brand

Children's, misses' and growing girls' pumps and oxfords. Solid leather throughout! Patent Leather, Calf, Kid, Suede, Lizard Trim, etc. Styles galore! SIZES—children's 8½ to 11. For misses, 11½ to 2. For growing girls, 3 to 7.

FREE! 25c RUBBER BALL — With every pair of "Wear-Well" Shoes purchased tomorrow!

Frank & Seder—Basement



Sensational November Sale! New Low Price!

$125 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Choice of Dresser or Mansrobe, large Vanity and Straight End Bed. American walnut veneers in beautiful finish with drawer fronts and panels of striped Oriental walnut. Tremendously underpriced for Saturday only!

$49

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Emsworth Auxiliary Holds Bazar Play

The Women's Auxiliary of the Emsworth Branch, Y. M. C. A., is holding a bazar in the association quarters today. A play will be given tonight as part of the entertainment program. Mrs. John R. Metz is general chairman; Mrs. Alexander C. Moore, co-chairman, and Mrs. Howard Rodgers treasurer. Numerous committees are aiding.

Wife Divorces Man Serving Jail Term

Mrs. Anna Hufnagel, of Sagamore street, was granted a divorce from Andrew Hufnagel on the ground he is serving a term of four to eight years in the county jail for robbery, in a decree handed down in Common Pleas Court by Judge Elder W. Marshall. Hufnagel was sentenced October 28, 1929, on his plea of guilty, according to court records produced.

Bayer Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SAFE For COLDS

prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Make This at Home

Smart and Easy to Make
Pattern 1878
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Wise mothers choose simple models for their daughters as they are more becoming, have more chic, and are easy to make at home. For example, could anything be lovelier than the frock sketched today with its two graceful skirt flares, the upper one joined in smart, curved line.

Pattern 1878 is ravishing made of silk crepe, dimity, batiste, challie or broadcloth. A dainty print or a solid color will be equally smart. The model may be worn with or without a belt.

May be obtained only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR OUR WINTER FASHION BOOK, containing exquisite models for adults and children and an excellent assortment of transfer patterns and stamped novelties that make delightful and inexpensive GIFTS. Price FIFTEEN CENTS. Book with pattern, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to
PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Slate Fall Victim Dies in Hospital

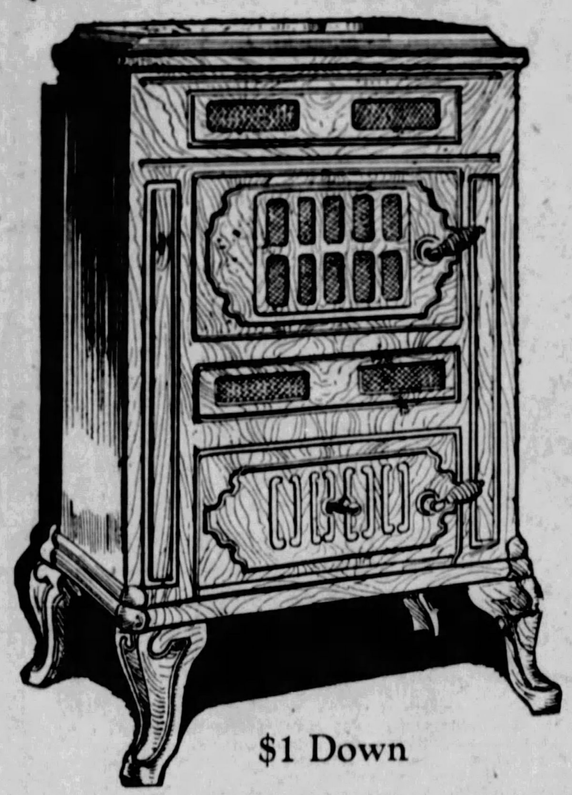
REPUBLIC, Pa., Nov. 7.—Crushed under a slate fall here yesterday, Andy Dorsey, Republic, was fatally injured. He died in Uniontown Hospital.

Aged Man Killed On Railroad Track

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Aleck Biano, 70, was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at Jacob's Creek, west of here.

STOVES!

You may be sorry you waited so long before deciding to buy heaters to keep warm! But cheer up! ACT NOW! Friend's is ready to show the best values you can find in all kinds of new 1931 heating and cooking stoves! Look at these value examples! Friend's for Stoves!



$1 Down

A Wonderful Value!

Circulating Coal Heaters

At a Popular Low Price

$29.75

Ugly black coal heaters are out-of-date! These beautiful grained walnut enamel finish circulators are found in the smart, fashionable living rooms of today! This 39x22x16-inch size heater with 14-inch cast iron firepot is the most popular seller on our floor! You just know it's a real bargain at this low price!

ANDIRON RADIANT

8-Glower Size A Great Value

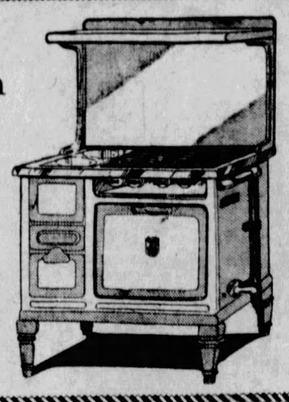
$12.95

We know for a fact that a heater of this fine appearance with Andirons couldn't be bought for less than $20 last year! Cast iron—bronze finish. Save genuinely at this price!

$1 DOWN!

Bungalow Combination Range

$79.50



As fine a range as you could wish for at this splendid low price! Gray and White full porcelain enamel finish. Cooks and bakes with coal or gas! Steel top! See it tomorrow.

$5 DOWN!

THE New FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

MEYER JONASSON

LIBERTY AT OLIVER — ATLANTIC 6200

WHAT IS SMARTER THAN AN ALL-BLACK COAT?

Especially With PERSIAN LAMB And Other Flat Furs

$95

Another Specially Priced Group

$115

These coats have "distinction" written all over them. Take Bruyere's Persian trimmed coat, sketched. Nothing can touch its type this season for smartness. What's more, you can wear it for seasons with assurance. A Jonasson fine coat does not tell its age.

Obvious Savings Here!

Choose aristocratic Chonga, Oriola, and like-type cloths with Persian Lamb . . . Russian Caracul . . . Kolinsky . . . Squirrel and other furs.

Third Floor

Washable Capeskin
GLOVES
In Costume Colors $1.95

You'll notice this glove most for the elegance of its styling. But, don't overlook capeskin's wearing qualities and washability. Black . . . black-with-white . . . blue . . . green . . . dark brown . . . beach.

Main Floor

Did You Know Of
BIJOU HOSE'S
Christmas Special?
3 Pairs for $4.50
Last Year, $5.50

In service weight and chiffon, this is Jonasson's justly famous Bijou Hose. Year in and year out it has been a favorite gift hose at $1.95. For the holidays it can be had in quantities of three at this very special price. Picot top and hemstitched stop-run.

Main Floor

BICORNE or TRICORNE?
Last Day of Specially Priced
FELTS
$3.85

When Paris went Bicorne and Tricorne, New York followed suit. The truly bewitching French types have been expensive. Now here they are priced absurdly low for only one day more. Coat shades.

Fourth Floor

EVENING SHOES
Accent With
METALLICS
$8.50

Hard to tell which is most stunning, black moire with gold or silver accents. Also in white to be tinted any color without charge. Custom arch and narrow heel.

Main Floor

NEWS FOR JUNIOR FASHIONISTS!

LAPIN-PILE SUITS $25

So cuddly warm, so rollickingly youthful, these pile jacket suits which look like Lapin! Lined in matching tweed of coat and beret to be reversible. Beaver or lapin pile with choice of tweed colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

Fifth Floor

Marked almost at cost to exploit our Junior Department, where Debs and small women are finding much smartness for little money. Russian frocks, suits, boleros, scarf dresses and dozens of others. Colors galore. Sizes 13 to 17.

JERSEY FROCKS $5

GIRLS' DRESSY COATS $25
LAVISHLY FURRED

Fifth Floor

LAST DAY!
For 4 Special
SALE FEATURES

1.
GIFT-WORTHY
LINGERIE
$1.79

Exquisite things that look twice the price, in French crepe, crepe de chine, and satin. Intricate encrustations of lace. Delicate flower finishes. Trousseau stuff, every bit of it.

Dancettes, Chemise, Slips, French Panties, Bloomers

They Can't Last the Day!

Main Floor

BAGS
$2.90

2.
Last day of our bag sensation! Only $2.90 for silk, crepe and moire bags of outstanding quality. *Beauvais, hand-carved *prystal ornaments, marcasite, concealed zippers. Decidedly a Christmas opportunity.

HOSE
$1.05
3 Pairs $3

3.
Last day of the super-special on dull-to-stay chiffon hose. Picot top, French heel, cradle foot, all silk. Buy by the dozen. New fall shades.

SCARFS
$1.29

4.
Lovely oblongs of imported chiffon, hand-tinted in black and white and flattering colors. Buy for yourself in several colors. Buy for gifts and bridge prizes. Last day.

SPEAR'S Thanksgiving Specials

A Queen Anne Bedroom Suite in Burled Walnut

As illustrated! One of the most graceful of all designs . . . Queen Anne! In that most attractive of all woods . . . Burled Walnut, combined with other hardwoods! The Chest, full-size Bed, Dresser and French Vanity are in the $195 class. Spear's low price tomorrow, $125.

$125

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$10 Delivers!

10 Pieces Complete 79.50

Just 24 Suites at This "Give-Away" Price!

This is Spear's great Thanksgiving special! A perfectly beautiful 10-piece Suite that you cannot duplicate for TWICE this low price ordinarily! Every inch of this furniture will excite your admiration! Finished in genuine two-tone Walnut with Solid Oak Buffet drawers! Better your dining room now and save!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Charles of London

SOFAS 49.50

CHAIRS to Match..... 24.50

Make your home lovely for Thanksgiving with this 2-piece Charles of London suite for but $74. Three pieces for but $98.50. A sensational value because this is Spear guaranteed furniture with luxurious reversible spring-filled cushions on all pieces!

$1 Delivers a Sofa or Chair!

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

Open An Account

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Article!

Just for Tomorrow!

Lounging Chair With Stool

A $33.50 Value! 24.50

Style for your home! Comfort for your family! The Chair has the new pillow-head, curved back and an extra soft spring-filled cushion which is as restful as down! Large ottoman to match! Lovely all-over figured materials.

Charge It!

First Shipment Sold Out the First Day!

The Radio Pittsburgh Was Waiting For!

9-Tube, 5 Screen Grid SUPER-HETERODYNE

New 1931 Receivers with Every Late Advance in Radio!

Completely Equipped Ready for Use at the Remarkable Price of 97.50

Licensed Under Patents of Radio Corporation of America

$10 Delivers!

WHAT is a Super-Heterodyne? It is the most powerful of all Radios! It is absolutely necessary to meet modern broadcasting conditions. It gives you distance, unusual tonal qualities and its super-selectivity enables you to bring in or cut out any station, no matter where you live. Heretofore, Super-Heterodynes cost around $250. Spear's scoop brings you one of the finest (we can't advertise the name) for but $97.50 . . . a value every man can easily appreciate!

Fully Guaranteed! Installed and Serviced!

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY; BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVENUE

Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

Colonial "Jenny Lind"

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

A $42.50 Value! 27.50

The charming spool type Bed in Mahogany or Walnut finish is completely equipped with a COIL Spring and Cotton and Felt Mattress! Full or single size! Unusual.

Charge It!

The Oakton 5-Piece Breakfast Set

Built of SOLID OAK Finished Green or Grey

27.50

You just know the artist who designed this suite must have loved his work! The suite is a masterpiece! EXTENSION Table and four sturdy Chairs built to grace your home for a lifetime!

Charge It!

Davenport Table With Many Uses

A $35 Value! 17.95

Pull out the two invisible drop leaves which are folded under entirely out of sight and this table seats eight people! Use it as a dropleaf Table . . . or with only one leaf open, as a beautiful Wall Table! Use it closed, beside the Davenport! Walnut or Mahogany finished!

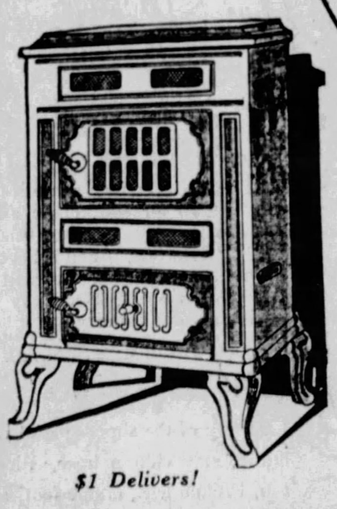
FREE A Complete Set of Attachments With Your Grand Prize

EUREKA SPECIAL 39.50

$2.50 *Delivers!*

Yes, the same magnificent model (formerly $53.50) that won the Grand Prize in competition with the world's best! With it tomorrow we include a complete $6 set of "High Vacuum" attachments for renovating and cleaning upholstery, mattresses, etc. Order your Eureka tomorrow and SAVE!

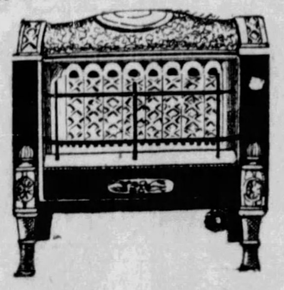
Both Spear Stores!



$1 Delivers!

This Fine, Big Circulating Heater 29.75

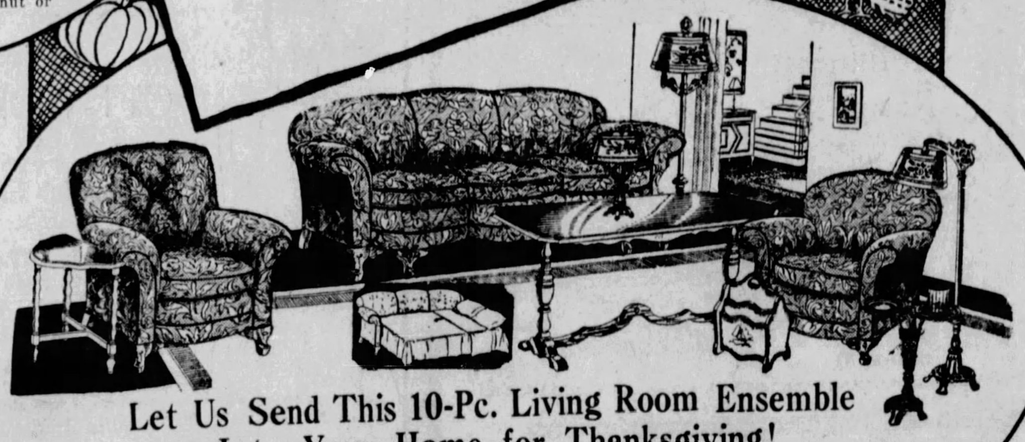
Selling fast because it is really the finest you can buy for the money! Cast iron construction! Walnut enamel finish! Apartment size! Heats one to two rooms.



Bronze Finish Heater With Colored Radiants 9.75

The finest looking gas heater we've ever sold for this low price. It has the new colored radiants! Large 8-glower size! Keeps a large room warm!

Charge It!



Let Us Send This 10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble Into Your Home for Thanksgiving!

Including 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite $125 *and Seven Ensemble Pieces!*

Picture this cozy group in your home! Wouldn't it make a wonderful difference? Why not select it tomorrow? You'll hardly miss the small payments. In addition to the handsome 3-piece Davenport Bed Suite, a Magazine Rack, Smoker, End Table, Davenport Table, and 2 gorgeous Lamps that match are included! A $195 value.

$10 Delivers the Ensemble! Both Spear Stores!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes!

A $58.25 Value!

Seamless Axminster 37.50

Complete With Rug Cushion

These rugs are actual $49.50 values, but with each one tomorrow we include an $8.75 "Lightfoot" Rug Cushion that is MOTH PROOF and which will add years to the life of your Rug and provide a luxurious floor surface.

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

Judge Reid Certifies Boroughs' Bond Issue Count

UTILITIES DELAY PENNA. R. R. PLANS

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH

By William Pfarr

William Pfarr

Most of us would call them hobos, but Brother Jacob, turned 77, calls them his knights of the road. For 20 years he has been opening the doors of St. Vincent monastery at Beatty to them. Brother Jacob's short, compact figure shakes, his flowing white beard waves and little crowsfeet form around the edge of his blue eyes as he watches his "fourth-degreers" doing justice to a full table. Brother Jacob carries on the tradition that none shall pass the door of the Benedictine Monks hungry.

The other day a letter, postmarked Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, was received at the monastery. When Brother Jacob opened it, a check dropped onto his desk. It was written for $25.

The letter said:

"Dear Father:

"Please accept this check for $25.

"More than 50 years ago, a hungry man stopped at St. Vincent's and secured a meal free. He was hungry. You can never imagine how that meal tasted, only by knowing that that was 1874, and I still remember it.

"I have estimated that the cost of the meal, were there a charge, with compound interest, would make $25. I hope you will accept this check in payment.

"It was one good meal.

"Sincerely,
"M. B. C."

* * *

Henry Scher, of the East End, was telling Frank Rubenstein, the contractor, that he was contemplating matrimony. And that reminded Rubenstein of a story.

"There was a fella by the name of Jones and his wife's

name was, by a coincidence, Mrs. Jones.

"Jones was taken seriously ill suddenly and when he thought he was going to kick in he called his wife and said, 'Mrs. Jones, I want to tell you before it's too late. I haven't been a very good husband. I've been——'

"'Sure,' agreed Mrs. Jones. 'I know you haven't. Why do you think I put the poison in your coffee?'"

* * *

At first glance you would say there was no connection between these two facts: (1) Mrs. Gertrude Thornburg, who lives in the healthful open spaces beyond McKeesport, had griddle cakes for breakfast the other morning and (2) a rabbit skipped past her kitchen door.

But that is where you are wrong, and we can prove it. The griddle cakes were good griddle cakes, we are convinced, but there were two left over.

Mrs. Thornburg tossed them out the kitchen door into the rear lot, knowing that a stray dog which she fed each morning would soon stray along to claim the cakes.

But just as the griddle cakes somersaulted through the air a rabbit hopped into view. The griddle cakes smacked the rabbit, the rabbit toppled over for just an instant, regained its balance and hopped, skipped and jumped out of view. Mrs. Thornburg's last sight of the rabbit was that of a speeding snowball fleeing at a terrific pace toward the nearby hills. We honestly believe this is the first instance in modern times (1900-1930) in which a rabbit has been struck by two griddle cakes. Tomorrow: The Dog That Was Foiled by the Raisin Pie.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 7.

To Ruth McCormick:

Dear Ruth:

Don't you feel bad you didn't get in that Senate? It's no place for a good woman. In fact, it's no place for a good man, but Ruth, whatever gave you the idea that Illinois was dry? Your own ancestors would reprimand you for such poor political insight. What's the matter with you and Alice? Nick got caught on the wrong side of the fence, too, and just did squeeze by. Alice should have known that Ohio had "gone iniquity," too. Now you girls wake up and keep an ear to the ground, and don't let '32 catch you napping again.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

M'KEESPORT PARK PLAN CARRIES

Clairton's School Building Project Lacks 28 Votes To Pass, Count Reveals

Judge A. B. Reid, presiding over the official count of votes cast in various special bond issue elections in Allegheny County held in connection with the general election last Tuesday, has certified the totals as follows:

McKEESPORT—$140,000 to acquire 129 acres for public park: Yes, 3,766; No, 3,056. Carried by 710. Proposition to expend $660,000 for sewer through Tin Plate Hill to serve Crooked Run and Hartman Run areas: Yes, 2,192; No, 3,821. Lost by 1,629.

MUNHALL—$650,000 for new school buildings: Yes, 2,111; No, 318. Carried by 1,793.

BELLEVUE—$50,000 for acquiring park and playground site: Yes, 1,359; no, 1,131. Carried by 228.

BRENTWOOD—$250,000 for high school: Yes, 803; no, 311. Carried by 493.

ETNA—$60,000 for sanitary sewer: Yes, 1,038; no, 237. Carried by 801.

CLAIRTON—$210,000 for school buildings: Yes, 822; no, 851. Lost by 28.

PATTON TOWNSHIP—$50,000 for water line: Yes, 468; no, 383. Carried by 85.

RESERVE TOWNSHIP—$50,000 for water supply extension: Yes, 447; no, 177. Carried by 270.

NEEDY FAMILY IN NEW HOME

The 11 members of the Steve Spoorer family, discovered two weeks ago, destitute, have moved into their rented home at 21 Solar street, North Side. County detectives were called to the family's farm home near Warrendale October 21, when it was reported the father had buried a child in the yard.

Detectives established the truth of the report, but found no criminal circumstances. Twins came to the Spoorer home on June 24 but only one lived. The father had no money for an undertaker and buried the child himself.

The other twin died later in the Allegheny General Hospital. Detectives, when the case came to light, organized a fund and had a county truck move the family to the North Side. The family larder has been replenished from the fund and Chief George Murren has said he would obtain work for Spoorer.

Jury Acquits Woman Of Boarder's Death

Mrs. Nora Blank, 43, Negress, of 621 Duff street, today was acquitted by jury in Criminal Court of the murder of Madison Mitchell, 43, Negro, a border in her home, on July 17, 1929. The woman pleaded self-defense.

The jury retired late yesterday and rendered its verdict when court opened, with Judge Miles I. Potter, of Snyder county, on the bench.

Cinders Blast Pipe Off J. & L. Shed Roof

Windows were shattered and sheet iron blown from the roof by the force of an explosion of hot cinders in No. 1 open hearth of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, at South Twenty-seventh and Carson streets, yesterday afternoon. Nobody was injured.

Court Orders Seized Beer Destroyed

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court, has ordered the destruction of 1,814 bottles of beer and ale, seized October 13 in a raid by prohibition agents at 720 Carson street. No one appeared to show cause why the liquor should not be destroyed.

Fifth Avenue at Chatham Choked as Police Stopped Parade

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AS POLICE LINED UP ACROSS FIFTH AVENUE, BROKE UP RANKS OF PITT BOYS' PRE-GAME CARNEGIE TECH FOOTBALL GAME PARADE

News in Want Ads

A girl is wanted as a mother's helper, stay nights, salary $6 per week.

A man on the North Side is offering Doberman Pinscher puppies of imported stock for sale. Males, $40—females, $25.

A paperhanger wants work. He does first class paperhanging at reasonable cost.

A man who is driving a new Ford sedan to Florida wants two passengers.

An oak dining room suite, in good condition, is offered for $25.

The owner must sacrifice her Civet Cat coat with black fox collar. It is only two months old. Size 36-38.

In the Brighton road district there is a new 6-room, steam heated house, for sale or rent.

Boehm St. Man Dies Of Gas Poisoning

William Onions, 72, of 3138 Bohem street, died last night in the Homeopathic Hospital from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a morgue report. He was overcome by the fumes in his home Tuesday night, revived by police and Mine Safety Appliance Company workers and taken to the hospital.

Linguists to Hear Carnegie Professor

Vincent G. Parisi, professor of modern languages at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the quarterly meeting of the Modern Language Association of Western Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Hotel Henry. Mr. Parisi's subject will be "Why Teach Pronunciation."

HELD FOR TRIAL IN SHOOTING

George Groto, 58, of Aliquippa, was ordered held in jail pending outcome of injuries to Jerry Mutchek, 44, of 129 Monetta way. Mutchek is in Allegheny General Hospital with a bullet wound in his head, said to have been inflicted by Groto.

At a hearing today before Magistrate Ray Schneider in North Side Police Court, Groto, a roomer at the home of Sam Dolecgbk, 920 Iten street, told of Mutchek entering his room and trying to force him to drink liquor. Groto said Mutchek hit him on the head with a bottle, and that then he pulled a gun from under his pillow and shot the man.

Repeal Vote Starts Woman's Rum Sales

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Illinois, as most everybody probably knows by this time, voted Tuesday in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Arrested by police last night on a charge of possession of liquor, Mrs. Helen Miedzianowski pleaded that she thought the action of the voters gave her the right to sell it.

Hairpin Punctures Skull, Woman Dies

MELLEN, Wis., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. John Kunz, 46, fell from a chair while hanging curtains. Yesterday she died. Her physicians said a hairpin punctured her skull, causing death.

Salesman Arrested In Cemetery Fraud

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Accused of selling graves that did not belong to him and keeping the money, Thomas Jones was arrested last night by two detectives.

EX-SQUIRE HELD IN WILD RIDE

W. J. Cassidy, of 1817 Beaver street, Ambridge, former justice of the peace, was being held in the Leetsdale Police Station on charges of violating the automobile laws, the aftermath of a wild ride in Broad street, Leetsdale, in which his car struck another machine and endangered pedestrians, police said.

Police Chief A. W. Noland, of Leetsdale, said Cassidy was driving a car owned by Michael Sinkovich, of Ambridge, when it crashed into the machine of Nellie Beshwich, 424 Merchant street, Ambridge.

After the crash, Noland said, Cassidy's machine swerved toward several pedestrians. Cassidy is being held for a hearing in default of $1,000 bail.

Kin of Screen Stars Held in $7,500 Bail

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Charged with operating a confidence game, Gerald Noonan, 35, who claims he is a brother of Sally O'Neill and Molly O'Day, screen stars, was held in $7,500 bond for the grand jury in the felony court here.

The complainant was Miss Gertrude Wells Norris, of Madison, Wis., who alleged that Noonan obtained a $400 check and cashed it last June.

Treasures Rescued From Castle Blaze

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Valuable art treasures and historic furniture were saved from a fire which damaged the first floor of the Fredensborg royal castle, which for years has been the autumn residence of Danish monarchs. The castle was particularly beloved by the Russian Czar Alexander, son-in-law of Christian IX.

Portes Gil Visiting New York for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Emilio Portes Gil, former provisional president of Mexico, was in New York today for a week's stay after a year's sojourn abroad, where he studied economic and political conditions for his government. He said he would endeavor to establish bases for economic co-operation between Mexico and European countries.

Excited Fight Fan Nearly Ruins Bout

Bernard Van Racusin, 48, of 6752 McPherson boulevard, became so excited at a prize fight in the Moose Temple last night that he tossed a newspaper in the ring and almost caused a riot, police testified in Central Police Court today when he was arraigned charged with disorderly conduct. Van Racusin admitted throwing the newspaper, saying he was "very nervous" over the fight. He was fined $5 or five days in jail by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

BANDITS STAGE 3 HOLDUPS

Police today were searching for the armed man who held Miss Florence Weissman, 20, of 1934 Forbes street, a clerk in the Howard Clothing Company store at 418 Oliver avenue, at bay while he looted the store's cash register of $30 last night. The robber warned the girl not to make an outcry and walked out.

Two armed bandits obtained $93 in the holdup late yesterday of a grocery store at 5739 Walnut street, in which three customers and the clerk were herded into a rear room. H. J. Weiss, of 814 Farragut street, the manager, was forced to reveal the hiding place of the money, according to police.

Two youthful robbers held up Leonard Gardner, night attendant at the Fort Pitt parking station, Penn avenue and Eleventh street, early today and took $9.90 from his pockets, he reported to police. Only one of the robbers was armed, he said.

Tri-State Buyers Banquet Here Nov. 13

Buyers of food and household articles from many points in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will attend the fourteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers Representatives and Brokers in Food and Kindred Industry in the William Penn Hotel Thursday night, November 13.

Woman to Describe Glacier Park Hike

"Hiking through Glacier Park" will be the subject of Miss Cornelia Ecke, David B. Oliver high school teacher, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. The lecture, which will be illustrated, is for children, and will be an account of Miss Ecke's recent trip through glacier regions.

HOME BOMBED, WOMAN HURT

Patrolman James J. Conley, of the Homestead police department, and Thomas Scuffle, 34, an employe of the borough water department, escaped death when a bomb was exploded on the front porch of Scuffle's home at 425 Fourth avenue, Homestead.

The explosion wrecked the front porch and shattered windows in the Scuffle residence and in adjoining dwellings.

Miss Mayme Scuffle, 37, sister of Thomas Scuffle, was in bed in the front room on the first floor when the bomb exploded. She was hurled across the room and momentarily blinded by the dense smoke that rushed in through the shattered window.

An investigation revealed that the bomb had been placed beneath a chair on the porch.

MOTOR OFFICER HURT BY TRAIN

Thrown from his motorcycle and in front of a street car, Motorcycle Patrolman Louis Ebner, 35, of 35 Maytide street, Carrick, was injured seriously this morning. He was dragged by the street car for 50 feet. At St. Joseph's Hospital it was reported that his condition was critical.

Patrolman Ebner, attached to the Carrick station, was riding in Brownsville road at Copperfield street when the accident occurred.

Police arrested a motorist who said he was Charles Jacobs, 20, of 117 Cherryhill avenue, Carrick. He is being held in the Carrick Police Station.

RAIL CO. ASKS 'Z' PROJECT BE USED

Experts Agree Action Before P. S. C. Paves Way for $1,000,000 Damage Suits

Opposition on the part of nine public utility companies to the contract entered into between the City of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania Railroad, regarding the building of the new Pennsylvania Station, may delay construction indefinitely.

This was indicated today by counsel for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, which yesterday sought before the Public Service Commission to show that the plan providing for the vacation of certain streets is not a workable one, and will not be, until "Z" plan, temporarily set aside, is built.

MARSH HITS PLAN

Burton W. Marsh, former traffic engineer for Pittsburgh, who now holds a similar position with Philadelphia, testified that the plan as proposed, and which the Public Service Commission is asked to approve, will not provide adequately for the new traffic which will be developed.

He later stated that if "Z" plan, which the city wanted but the railroad company would not agree to pay for, is eventually adopted, it would remedy the situation. This plan will cost the city $1,500,000 additional.

E. T. Whiter, vice president of the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified yesterday that it was made plain when the 1930 contract between the city and the railroad was adopted, that the railroad nor the city, would pay for any damages incurred by other public utilities. In other words removal of car tracks, gas lines, telephone and telegraph wires, and other changes would have to be borne by the utilities occupying the streets.

FORESEE DAMAGE SUITS

Today it was admitted that the ground work is being laid for court action to collect damages in the event that the Public Service Commission approves the contract entered into last August between the city and the railroad. More than $1,000,000 damages is being claimed, since it will cost the utilities, it is stated, more than that sum to make the changes, if the contract plan is carried out. If suits are brought to collect the damages, such action it was indicated, would have the same effect of enjoining the railroad company from going ahead with the work.

ADJOURN HEARING

At a previous hearing Whiter testified the city had twice approached the railroad to change the 1925 contract, eventually resulting in adoption of the 1930 agreement. James F. Malone, former president of Council, and P. J. McArdle also formerly of that body, were called. They said such request had been made at a conference. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

Natrona Woman Suffers Fracture

Mrs. Annie Antiss, 59, of Natrona Heights, today was in the Allegheny Valley Hospital suffering from a fractured rib sustained when she was said to have fallen down a flight of stairs in the Peoples National Bank Building, Tarentum, yesterday.

Dry Sleuths Seek Owner of Big Still

The owner of a 150-gallon still reported confiscated in a building at 2209 Webster avenue, was being sought by prohibition agents today. Besides the still, 19 barrels of mash and 100 pounds of corn sugar were found.

Divorces Man Who Called Their Marriage 'Mistake'

"I realize that I made the biggest mistake of my life in marrying you."

Thus wrote Raymond S. Churchfield, 27, of Cheswick, to Mrs. Laurette Churchfield, 24, of Dorseyville, when he deserted her after two weeks of married life, according to her testimony in Common Pleas Court. She was granted a divorce by Judge Elder W. Marshall.

They were married November 7, 1927, and two weeks later he left their Cheswick home, telling her he had lost his employment as an electrician with the Duquesne Light Company, she testified. He went to Ohio looking for work and wrote that unless things looked better he might never return, nor did he return, she said.

'On Sight' Arrests Urged For Traffic Offenders

Two amendments to the state vehicle code, one providing that officers may arrest traffic violators on sight for offenses in first and second class cities, the other raising the penalty for driving without a license from $10 to $50, were approved yesterday by the Better Traffic Committee. They will be submitted to the State Legislature.

Towing of parked automobiles by privately-owned tow trucks under city license was scored by several speakers. Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer of Philadelphia, and former traffic engineer in Pittsburgh, said the system of municipality-owned towing trucks in Philadelphia has met with success in many ways. It clears two lanes for traffic in narrow streets in the downtown section, he said.

$100 Cash Prizes Weekly For Your News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $100 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $50.00 will be given; for the second best, $15.00; for the third best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500

'RESCUED' TWICE FROM ONE FIRE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOHN LANSEL, 8, WITH HIS PET AFTER THE FIRE IN HIS NORTH SIDE HOME

John was awakened, told to run outside when fire started at 1205 Federal street, but later he was nowhere to be found. Rescuers who went into the house found him sound asleep again.

500 WELFARE WORKERS HOLD RALLY

START OF DRIVE SPURRED BY LEADERS

Employes' Division Told of $1,520,000 Need; Many Demands Made on Fund

Forced economy brought as a result of unemployment should not be an excuse for reducing donations to charity—instead it should prompt greater generosity than ever, workers of the employes' division of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh were told at a banquet last night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. More than 500 workers attended the rally.

DR. PETTY URGES COURAGE

The Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told in an address to the workers they should not be discouraged by complaints of depression. He urged them to remember that the human need is not something that can be regulated by eras of prosperity. The drive opens Wednesday and continues until the twenty-fifth, during which time it is hoped that the quota of $1,520,248 can be raised. This is an increase of almost 30 per cent over last year's quota.

A. K. Oliver, president of the fund, declared there is substantial indication of success of the campaign. Workers of the special gifts division who began work a week ago have so far received 120 contributions.

LAUD FUND OBJECTIVE

L. B. Mernstein, executive director of the Jewish philanthropies, also spoke, lauding the constructive character of the fund which represents 39 welfare organizations. Other speakers were F. J. Chesterman, associate general chairman, who was toastmaster; Joseph Dilworth, general chairman, and W. P. Maxwell. Motion pictures showing the activities of the various agencies of the fund were shown.

When Four College Presidents Meet and Eat

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOHN G. BOWMAN — THOMAS S. BAKER — S. S. BAKER — LIVINGSTON FARRAND

PRESIDENTS OF PITT, CARNEGIE TECH, W. & J. AND CORNELL AS THEY MET AT PITTSBURGH CORNELL CLUB CLUB LUNCH

The Camera Question Box

Today's question: Do you consider it important that a person possess enthusiasm? How can he retain it?

Mr. McMullen

BROTHER M'MULLEN, Banksville. Yes, I believe that a man should have a great fund of enthusiasm to distribute among his various undertakings. An active interest in any work spells success to it.

Mr. Lake

BEN LAKE, Banksville. Enthusiasm is an important factor in any line of work. Without it, even the most promising project may be thwarted in its infancy.

Miss Finlay

MISS HELEN FINLAY, Cleveland, dancer. No, I do not consider it important. Too much enthusiasm about one thing impairs clear thinking. To remain calm and collected, taking each thing for what it's worth, is far ahead of the excitement of foolish enthusiasm.

Miss Stone

MISS VIRGINIA STONE, New York, entertainer. Enthusiasm for one's work is desirable. He can retain it if he meets with a measure of success. On the other hand, an oversupply of enthusiasm becomes tiresome at times.

Miss May

MISS JUDITH MAY, New York, dancer. I believe that enthusiasm is the watch word of success. If a man lacks enthusiasm at the beginning of any piece of work, he will undoubtedly never reach a happy ending.

BOY 'RESCUED' TWICE AT FIRE

Eight-year-old John Lansel created considerable excitement this morning by going back to sleep instead of running to the street after he had been aroused during a fire in the rooming house at 1205 Federal street, North Side. The mother ordered the boy to run to the street and then she ran out a few minutes later after finding their pet dog, "Pal." Upon arrival in the street she missed her son and it was necessary to make a return trip to fully awaken him and also get the dog which had followed him.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Bartley Flaherty, who aroused occupants of the house. Damage of $100 was caused by fire and smoke.

INQUEST HOLDS 3 IN MURDER

After deliberating less than a minute today, the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of August Braum, 52, a West Elizabeth butcher, shot and killed in his shop during a hold-up on the night of October 4, recommended that three Negroes be held to await the action of the grand jury on charges of murder. Coroner W. J. McGregor and his staff were in charge of the inquest, held in the office of Burgess J. B. Abrahams.

Frank Watkins, a nephew of Braum, testified that he was in the butcher shop when the three bandits came in and demanded that he and his uncle put up their hands. Mr. Braum threw a cleaver at Clifford Williams, who in turn fired the fatal shot, Watkins said. Each of the Negroes had a gun, Watkins said.

John Price, an Elizabeth service station attendant, testified and identified the three as men who held him up a short time after the West Elizabeth shooting and at points of guns stole $47, a watch and a revolver from him.

The defendants said they are Clifford Williams, Cleo Peterson and Robert Smith. They confessed two weeks ago when they were captured, two in Monesson and one in Donora, after a gun battle when several policemen were wounded.

Woman Taxicab Driver Freed In Death

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 30, an Elizabeth taxicab driver, was exonerated today by a coroner's jury conducting an inquest in the death of Milford Biddle, who was killed while riding his motorcycle in West Elizabeth, October 13. The inquest was held in the office of Burgess J. B. Abrahams. Coroner W. J. McGregor and his staff were in charge.

Mrs. Johnson, a daughter of a part owner of the Elizabeth Taxicab Company, testified that Biddle hit the cab's front fender.

DEATH SADDENS POLICEMAN

Traffic Officer James A. Gallagher, a big man with a tinge of grey beginning to streak his hair, is back at his post at Shady and Phillips avenues after a four-day absence.

It is Officer Gallagher's duty to see the pupils of Colfax School safely across the street. Like many traffic policemen, he has become a hero in the eyes of the children. It is only to the motorists his frowns and "wise cracks" are directed. His juvenile charges received the smiles and right of way.

But since the traffic policeman has returned to his corner the smiles have been missing. The school children don't think this strange, though. They know that he had "knocked off" four days because his only daughter had died.

Her name was Ruth and she was a pupil at Allegheny High School. Her death was caused by pneumonia.

"It almost kills me to watch these little girls on their way to school," said Officer Gallagher yesterday afternoon as he stood on his corner.

FLASH OF BLAST CAUSES SCARE

A blinding flash on Brunots Island that startled residents of the North Side and McKees Rocks early today was a minor explosion of a transformer in the coal hoist at the Duquesne Light Company power plant.

Windows were blown out of the hoist, but no one was injured. The damage to the structure was reported slight.

The flash attracted the attention of many early risers whose windows caught the reflection, and resulted in the spread of rumors that a serious accident had occurred in the plant.

OFFICER DODGED DUTY, CHARGE

August Masur, 3106 Shadeland avenue, a sub patrolman at the North Side station, was suspended today by Inspector Charles Faulkner for alleged failure to go to the aid of a fellow officer when threatened by a gang in McClure avenue, Wednesday.

He will be given a hearing before the Police Trial Board next week, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and being absent without leave.

According to Faulkner, Patrolman Casimir Nometz, of the Woods Run station, had arrested Samuel Abbott, 3148 McClure avenue, after he ran into a parked car. A crowd gathered and a near-riot occurred in which the officer was threatened.

Patrolman Masur, in uniform, was in the crowd but made no effort to help Nometz, according to Faulkner. Abbott was fined $25 at a hearing before Magistrate Ray Schneider yesterday. Masur failed to report for duty after the incident Wednesday, Faulkner charges.

FRONTIER WORK TOLD BY NURSE

Humanitarian care being given isolated mountaineers by the Frontier Nursing Service will be explained tonight by its founder, Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, in the new ballroom of the Twentieth Century Club.

Motion pictures will illustrate the work which started five years ago with one health center and two trained nurse midwives in the Appalachian Mountain range in Kentucky and its progress until today there are eight centers and 28 nurses. The lecture will be under auspices of the Pittsburgh committee which co-operates with groups in 15 large cities including New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker is chairman of the local committee. Mrs. Breckenridge, who had charge of public nursing in France after the war, has devoted her services gratis to the Frontier Nursing Service.

SHOOTING HELD SUICIDE TRY

Mrs. Susan Roulanites, 24, of 114 Sixth street, McKeesport, was in a serious condition in McKeesport Hospital today with a bullet wound near the heart.

Her husband, George Roulanites, told police he was in his home last night and hearing a shot, went to the kitchen, where he found his wife wounded with his revolver, which he said he missed several months ago, near her body. Roulanites said he could assign no reason for her act. They have a child, Mary, 5.

MARRYING NEXT WEEK

MISS EPPES HAWES....THE SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, in Washington have announced their daughter's engagement to Lewis Thompson Preston, son of the late Ralph J. Preston. They'll marry next Friday.

LAUDS MODERN COLLEGIANS

The modern college student better balanced and has a more mature sense of proportion than those of former years, according to Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University.

Dr. Ferrand, speaking at Washington and Jefferson College today, stopped in Pittsburgh yesterday to address a special luncheon of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. He assured his hearers that modern faculties, student bodies and equipment are generally superior to those of the past.

Cornell's new law school, nearing completion, will rival any in the country, he said. Another Cornell improvement is the erection of the New York Hospital-Cornell University medical center in New York City. Plans for a new college of fine arts, music, painting and kindred subjects, are under way at Ithaca.

Dr. John G. Bowman, University of Pittsburgh chancellor, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker and Dr. S. S. Baker, presidents, respectively, of Carnegie Institute of Technology and Washington and Jefferson College, were honor guests at the luncheon. Dr. Ferrand was taken on an inspection of the Cathedral of Learning and the Pitt campus by Dr. Bowman.

15 'NUMBERS' MEN FINED

Peter Hay, 32, alleged proprietor of a "numbers" rendezvous at 2402 Spring street, was fined $100 and six men, arrested when police raided that address yesterday, were fined $50 each in South Side Police Court today by Magistrate John J. Sweeney. Those fined were James Solomon, 21, 1521 Cliff street; Stanley Andrews, 23, 1895 Crescent street; Mike Lippl, 214 Rothman street; Norman Grassel, 19, 3409 Spring street; Carl Tillman, 23, 2414 Charlotte street; Fred Krauter, 42, 2514 Arlington avenue.

Five other "numbers" men were fined in Magistrate Charles Papale's East End Police Court hearings today. Harrison Green, 30, 3515 Winfield street, former Washington, D. C., policeman, and Maj. Johnston, 33, 6641 Kelley street, admitted they were collectors and were fined $100 or 30 days. They were arrested by Detectives Robert Burt and James Noon.

George Stern, 28, 2906 Wylie avenue, admitted he was a "numbers" writer and was fined $100 or 60 days in jail; Charles Thompson, 24, 507 Collins avenue, and James Washington, 40, 7317 Montecello street, were fined $50 or 30 days for the same offense.

DRIVES HIS WAY INTO 'WORKS'

Evidence in Criminal Court today before Judge George V. Moore tended to show that Gust Vargo, 25, of Youngstown, O., tried to smash his way into the Western Penitentiary, but only made the workhouse.

Vargo was charged with driving an auto truck while intoxicated and failure to stop and render assistance when he hit another machine. He pleaded guilty.

On October 26, Gust's truck hit the auto of W. H. Hawthorne, of 126 Stanto court, at Madison avenue and East Ohio street. Gust drove on and smacked into a fence at the American Steel and Wire plant in Manchester.

Still Gust didn't halt. Then came the effort to crash the penitentiary, when his truck banged the prison wall along the B. & O tracks in Woods Run.

Judge Moore thought three months in the "works" was all that Gust could expect after such a driving spree.

24 New Quarantine Cases Reported Here

The City Department of Health today reports the following new cases in guarantine: Scarlet fever, 8; diphtheria, 3; whooping cough, 1; measles, 1; mumps, 3; chickenpox, 4, and pneumonia, 5.

Father Near Desperation Aided by Welfare Fund

This is the first of a series of stories in the lives of people in the Pittsburgh district, emphasizing the necessity of the Welfare Fund's campaign for $1,520,248. The names are fictitious.

His babies were hungry. John Smith's employer was forced to lay him off. He was out of a job—but he was sure he'd find another.

Smith tramped the streets looking for work—anything would do. He was eager and determined. As days passed he became discouraged, still without a job. Finally his funds became so low that he and his wife were compelled to eat meagerly so their babies would have enough to keep the spark of life in their little bodies.

Mrs. Smith, too, had tried to find a job to help without success. Their plight became tragic. Smith had borrowed all he could from friends and even from casual acquaintances. He had spent that money, and was down to his last dollar.

His rent had not been paid for months. His landlady told him she needed the money due her, and levied on his furniture. Smith was desperate—tempted to take extreme measures to get food for his children.

Then the Welfare Fund heard of his case, interceded and saved Smith's furniture, moved the family into other quarters and provided food for them. The babies were suffering from malnutrition and were badly in need of medical attention, which was arranged.

A job was found for Smith, and he went to work. Gradually since then he has paid off part of the money he borrowed, and the children have recovered and are thriving.

SPURRING WELFARE DRIVE START

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TOASTMASTER F. J. CHESTERMAN SPEAKING INTO "MIKE"

Mr. Chesterman, toastmaster at the Welfare Fund banquet for workers in the employes' division. Work begins Wednesday.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

G. G. COOLIDGE — A. K. OLIVER — JOSEPH DILWORTH

Mr. Oliver, former Pittsburgh publisher and Fund president, and Mr. Dilworth, general chairman, at the Fort Pitt discussing with Mr. Coolidge the forthcoming campaign for 1930's fund.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S OLDEST SCHOOL REBUILT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOWARD R. HAINES ROLLING A LOG CHAIR IN OLD SCHOOL

Mt. Lebanon Lions' president in a corner of the old fireplace with a replica of an oak-log chair in the 149-year-old schoolhouse moved from Beadling, Pa., reconstructed in Mt. Lebanon Park.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S LOG "CRADLE OF LEARNING" AS IT NOW STANDS RECONSTRUCTED IN MT. LEBANON PARK

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

M. R. WILKINSON, 71 *VINCENT GILFILLAN*

Mr. Wilkinson, 71, old Mt. Lebanon resident, with replicas of desks, benches in the early school. He hewed these from oak logs to complete the atmosphere of the reconstructed schoolhouse.

OLDEST SCHOOL RESTORED

Dedication of the "Cradle of Learning," Western Pennsylvania's oldest school structure, with replicas of the early furnishings, will feature Mt. Lebanon's observance of Armistice Day next Tuesday with parade, speeches and fireworks.

Ceremonies at the 149-year-old log house, which has been moved from Beadling and reconstructed in Mt. Lebanon Park, will begin at 4 p. m. under auspices of the Lions' Club of Mt. Lebanon. Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Robert M. Ewing, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, will deliver the principal addresses.

The program will open with a parade of school children, American Legion members, Boy Scouts and the Mt. Lebanon High School band. It will march from the Washington School, Washington road, to the park, assembling at 3 p. m.

Speeches will be made by Mrs. C. W. Kenney, member of school board; Commander A. B. Charles, South Hills Post 156, American Legion; Mrs. Thomas Orr, of Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club; Robert L. Kelley, of South Hills Kiwanis Club; President L. C. Price, Dormont Rotary Club; R. R. Rubottom, park committee member, and Township Commissioners C. W. Scheck, F. H. Vitte, Charles Clatty, L. C. Clark and S. A. Meneilly. The Rev. Father Flaherty, St. Bernard's church, will pronounce the benediction.

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS FLORENCE WEISMAN, 18. . . . GUNMAN TOOK $30

Miss Weisman at the cash register in the Howard Cleaning Company, 418 Oliver avenue, in which she was alone when an armed bandit entered, held her up, took $30 from the cash register.

SHOT HITS WIFE ENTERING AUTO

Mrs. Angela Glasser, of R. D. 5, Penn Township, is in Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, with a gunshot wound that might be termed a "hunting accident."

Yesterday she started out with her husband, Peter Glasser, with the intention of learning to drive the family automobile.

The husband, fond of hunting, decided to take his pump gun along in case any game was sighted. As Mrs. Glasser was ready to step into the auto at the family garage, the gun, in the tonneau of the car, was discharged. The shots passed through the door of the machine and struck Mrs. Glasser in the left side.

Detectives investigating the case declared it an accident, and gave the opinion that vibrations from the motor had caused the gun to go off. Mrs. Glasser's condition is not regarded serious at the hospital.

WED 60 YEARS, CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Steward C. Roberts, residents of West Bethlehem Township, Washington County, last night celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in the township, where they have spent their entire lives.

Mr. Roberts is 84 and his wife 78. They were married November 6, 1870, by the Rev. Hiram Winnett in the M. E. Church, Scenery Hill, Pa.

More than 150 friends and relatives joined with the aged couple in the celebration. Many gifts and flowers were presented to the honor guests. They are the parents of three sons and three daughters.

Many Hundreds Attend Brilliant Opening of 20th Century Club

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG, Club Editor.

The new (or should one say remodeled?) $600,000 Twentieth Century Club, complete even to the last detail of ink in its wells and matches in their special boxes, was opened to the membership yesterday. And on all sides nothing was heard from the many hundreds who came but commendation and expressions of surprise, pleasure and admiration at what has been done to make it outstanding among the clubhouses of the country.

There was no receiving line. Instead Mrs. William Maclay Hall, the president, and the other officers and Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, chairman for the day, and her committee, greeted the members all over the house. But there were three rooms in which more visiting was done than in any others—the auditorium, ballroom, the dining room and the lounge, which was the former auditorium.

"The modernism of classicism" is the way which Marian Gheen, the decorator, describes the house and its furnishings. Further Miss Gheen says there isn't an auditorium in the country comparable to Twentieth Century's. It is done in jade and lettuce greens and silver and the dominant note is fluid—there are fountains depicted on the balcony walls and the frosted prismed chandeliers are fountain-like in their design. The gorgeous green window drapes caught very high with bands of silver leaves follow the same lines. The lower walls are plain in a soft butter color. The chairs have green frames with backs and seats of lizard skin.

LOUNGE STRIKING

One of the most striking features of the comfortable lounge are the Georgian consoles from Charles, of London—Italian marble tops on carved gilt. Several fine paintings adorn the walls and a four-sided sofa marks the very center of the room. Against the dark oak background tomato red hangings make a striking note and are hung with pole-ends of drooping carved oak leaves.

Off the lounge and just where the stage used to be is a cozy compartment with a fitted-in round desk and a blazing log fire. What was once the little off-stage dressing room is now what is technically known as "the step-in room," but which will probably be called the Roseberry room, since it is pure French and the paper is of the famous Roseberry design in silver flowers on a salmon ground.

Whether it be its spaciousness (250 were seated at one time yesterday without the slightest crowding), its exquisite green and gold coloring, its lighting or the lovely old carved pine and marble fireplace and mantel with the painting above, that first draws the attention in the dining room, makes little difference. It is a room that constantly grows in beauty.

The library, too, is another perfect example of the decorator's art. Needlepoint draperies are at the windows, two great fireplace chairs set the spirit of the room, and above the carved pine fireplace is a Francis Cotes painting of Lady Penn.

CARDROOM CHINESE

The Chinese-Chippendale card room, rich in Chinese reds and golds, furnished in bamboo of the same colorings and carpeted in Chinese fret; the Eighteenth Century gold and rosecard room, the seasons dressing rooms (so-called because of the seasons depicted in the murals), the Tahiti garden room, with its Philip Nesbit's murals, are only a few of the other charms of the beautiful new home. But an especial word must be given the fan and plume room, a small dining room in one of the suites. Long, narrow mirrors alternate with panels of plumes and feathers. Delicate, shimmering brocaded chiffon curtains of an apricot shade are caught back with metal bands and the table is an extremely modern one of Italian marble. The last touch of perfection was given this room yesterday by silver comports artistically filled with vegetables.

The lighting fixtures and the carpets throughout the house were especially designed for the clubhouse, and all express the perfect taste seen everywhere.

Mrs. Babcock's assistants included Mrs. James Hays Hammond, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. James R. MacFarlane, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney and Mrs. Howard A. Noble. At intervals during the hours from 3 until 7 Mrs. Babcock asked different women to preside at the several beautifully decorated tea tables. Among these were Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Mrs. John L. Porter, Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon and Mrs. William H. Cassidy.

Tregor, Russian Sculptor, Modeling Portrait of James Francis Burke

By PENELOPE REDD.

NISON TREGOR, the Russian sculptor, who has been in town for the past fortnight, is now modeling a portrait of James Francis Burke. The portrait promises to express the verisimilitude that is the particular quality of good sculpture.

Sculpture from immemorial time has been primarily the art of portraiture whether it rendered the visual conception of a god as in Greek art, or celebrated the contemporary great as in the Roman period.

Penelope Redd

Whenever there has been an age of resplendent personalities, there has been a period of powerful portrait sculpture. Thus in the Italian Renaissance, sculpture flourished. In that period, however, as today, sculpture expressed not only the character of its famed men, but spontaneous sculpture was devoted to children and to the beauty of women.

Tregor, like his great predecessor, has the ability to portray equally well, mature men at the height of their powers, the forthright grace of children and the elegance of women.

He has modeled many of the great men of our day, including Earl Haig, of Great Britain; Henry Ford, Lindbergh and Henry Morgenthau.

Tregor's successful portraits of children are numerous. He has modeled the children of Horace Dodge, the grandchildren of Senator Newberry, Daniel Chapin, Jane Briggs and other children of distinguished families in Detroit. One of his well known Chicago portraits is that of John Logan Vanderbilt.

In Canada, Tregor has portrayed many well known leaders in the political and cultural life of the Dominion, such as Sir Joseph Flavalle, Sir William Mulloch, Sir Frederick Taylor, Prof. James Mavor and Luigi von Kunits, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Nison Tregor has made portraits of many women renowned for their beauty, notably Lady Diana Manners and Rosamond Pinchot. He will make a portrait of Miss Anne Stewart, the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, during his sojourn in Pittsburgh.

An exhibition of Tregor's sculpture is now being planned to be shown late in the season.

RUM SHIPMENT LEAKS, SEIZED

A consignment of 13 barrels of whisky and 300 gallons of alcohol was seized this morning by prohibition agents at the Water street station of the American Railways Express.

The 13 barrels contained 780 quarts of "Golden Wedding" whisky, and the alcohol was packed in 10 cases. The shipment was made from Philadelphia, and was sent to the "Pittsburgh Coal and Coke Company" and "Bessemer P. & L. Company."

The consignment leaked upon its arrival at the Water street station and the odor was reported to the prohibition department.

Pittsburgh Hikers Trek to Etna Sunday

Elfinwild to Etna, via Glenshaw Falls, will be the Sunday route of the Pittsburgh Hiking Club under leadership of Grace Moorehead. Hikers will leave Duquesne on a Butler Short line car at 2:15 p. m. and Etna at 2:40 p. m.

Parents Seek Lost Girl in Pittsburgh

Relatives of Helen Bocci, 16, who disappeared from her home in Gallitzin, Pa., a week ago, were in Pittsburgh today to ask assistance of police in locating her. She is believed to be working here. Her mother, Mrs. Enrica Bocci, of 314 Davison street, Gallitzin, said her daughter obtained permission to leave her classroom in the Gallitzin School and did not return. She could assign no reason for her disappearance.

Swimming Party Scheduled Tonight

The St. Stanislaus Kostka Society, the central branch of the Polish Filarets Association of America, will hold a swimming party tonight in the Pittsburgh Natatorium.

MODELING JAMES FRANCIS BURKE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NISON TREGOR

Mr. Burke, Pittsburgh, counsel for the national Republican party, as Mr. Tregor, Russian sculptor now in Pittsburgh, models him. He plans busts of other prominent Pittsburgh folks.

JAMES FRANCIS BURKE

SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR AND SOLOIST

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS

DUSOLINA GIANNINI *OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH . . . DETROIT SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR*

Miss Giannini, soprano soloist, and the conductor who will be heard at the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's opening concerts next Friday and Saturday at the Syria Mosque.

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Stage and Play Society's Cast Named for First Fall Performance

Everyone's interested in the Stage and Play productions, and particularly in the opening night of the season, to be December 9 this year. And as I mentioned before, the plays will be in the Twentieth Century Club instead of in the Carnegie Music Hall as in former years.

The cast has been selected for the opening play, Noel Conrad's "Hay Fever," and members are now rehearsing in the evenings at the homes of different members and on Sunday afternoons in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Mrs. Edward J. House has the leading role. I learned some time ago, and Mary Shiras, Mrs. Wallace Hurtie Rowe, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Payton, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Harold Geoghegan, Fielder Clark, Joseph Kuntz and George Pomeroy Bassett III are the other members of the cast.

* * *

The William M. Robinsons, of Westminster place, will give a dinner in their home December 31 in honor of their daughter, Peggy, who'll be home from Farmington.

Another holiday event will be a small buffet luncheon Mrs. T. Raymond Evans will give in her home on December 22 in honor of two buds, Frances Kier and Jane Marshall.

* * *

Among the many society folks I saw yesterday at the reception in the new Twentieth Century Club were Mrs. William A. Robinson, in black; Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, in black velvet with touches of ecru lace; Mrs. Gordon Fisher, in English crepe with sleeves of lame and a green hat; Mrs. Raymond T. Evans and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, with Mrs. Arthurs in Burgundy crepe and a black hat.

Attending Reception

Mrs. Jacob Payton wore black embroidered with beads; Mrs. George W. Jackson Bissell, black crepe; Mrs. Alexander P. Lyon, Mrs. John McCune, Mrs. James W. Friend and Mrs. James Scully were also in black. Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey wore a red suit trimmed in gray astrakan, and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, black velvet. Miss Eleanor Park was charming in wood brown crepe with a matching hat, and Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger wore gold and red lame with a Burgundy hat. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl chose raspberry crepe with a matching hat, and Mrs. John Knable, firenza and black crepe. I also saw Mrs. Stewart Johnson.

* * *

I noticed Mrs. Carroll Miller in a smart suit of black wool crepe with a blouse of red and sandstone boucle and a black hat. The W. D. Hamiltons were among the guests, with Mrs. Hamilton in black velvet with a matching hat. Miss Harriet Alexander was chatting with Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, who wore gray satin with a matching velvet hat. Mrs. Sidney Chalfant chose black velvet, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Chalfant, appeared in green crepe with a leaf-brown hat. Mrs. H. H. McClintic, chatting in the lounge, wore rubygio crepe with a matching turban and sable scarf. Mrs. H. P. Davis, I caught a glimpse of, wearing a purple ensemble. A dress of black satin with a white vest and smart black hat was the costume chosen by Mrs. Thomas M. Cook, and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice chose black crepe with a matching hat.

Colorful Costumes

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock was regal in black velvet with a yoke beaded in white, with which she wore a French black felt hat with two smart bows of white velvet. Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon wore black velvet and white ermine with a yoke of white satin and a black velvet hat; Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., black velvet and ecru lace; Mrs. Herbert A. May, black and turquoise blue velvet; Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, black, Mrs. William J. Holland, green crepe, a green felt hat and sable scarf. Mrs. John L. Porter I noticed, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. Henry C. Fownes and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson.

* * *

Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond chose hydrangea blue crepe and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church blue crepe. Mrs. William Watson Smith appeared in black velvet with a corsage of orchids. I also saw Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. Howard A. Noble and Mrs. James A. Macfarlane chatting. Mrs. John Murtland wore violet velvet.

Social Leaders

Louise Evans wore a black suit with a white satin blouse, and Harriet Fickes was charming in a dark blue suit with a blouse of smart white wool lace and blue turban. Mrs. Robert Kerr Follansbee wore blue covert cloth with a matching turban. Mrs. William A. Duckman, Jr., wore rubglo crepe with a black fox scarf and a black hat with ostrich. And Nancy Allderdice was dignified in a tailored black suit with a blouse of white and a turban. Mrs. William A. Duckham, Sr., chose black satin and lace with a hat of black soleil and Mrs. Charles Flaccus wore black crepe with a smart black felt tri-corn banded with white, galyak.

* * *

Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife in black velvet trimmed with turquois and a velvet turban, was chatting with Mrs. Eugene Pargny who wore wood brown velvet.

Velvets In Vogue

Mrs. Howard Nobel was in black ensemble and Mrs. R. B. R. Townsend wore black crepe with a turquoise blue scarf collar. Mrs. W. R. Thompson chose black, as did Mrs. Moses Atwood.

Mrs. James Stephen Martin wore black and white chiffon and Mrs. John McC. Wilson chose black crepe. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh wore black chiffon and velvet. Mrs. Eugene Gary chose a striking gown of English green crepe with sleeves of chiffon embroidered with green sequins and Mrs. Charles B. McLean transparent green velvet with a matching turban.

* * *

I also noticed Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. Harmar Denny, Mrs. Birney MeMechen, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Jr., who chose black velvet. Miss Rebecca Follansbee chose black crepe. Miss Louise Bausman was there with her mother, Mrs. Cooke Bausman.

Others at Opening

Mrs. Douglas Stewart wore a black ensemble and Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy was in a gown of black crepe and shell pink. Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin wore a charming gown of black velvet and lace with a hat of black soleil with a black and white pompon.

Mrs. John P. Penney appeared in brown transparent velvet with a matching hat and Mrs. Walter Chess chose a suit of blue tweed with a matching hat. Miss Alice Gray wore a brown ensemble and Mrs. Arthur C. Martin, a black ensemble.

* * *

Perhaps the most important function, socially, today is the debut of the attractive Frances Kier, daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. Kier is giving the debut-tea this afternoon in the family home.

Debut Today

* * *

The Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., and Mary Shiras are in New York for a few days. The Carroll H. Fitzhughs are in New York, stopping at the Savoy-Plaza, and Mrs. Henry M. Curry, Jr., is at the Madison.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Harnden, of Northumberland street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary McKeever Harnden, to W. King Richwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richwine, of Solway street, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin, pastor. The church was decorated with cibotium ferns and palms, lighted by tapers. There was a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association later.

Announce Marriage

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Harnden, wore magnolia satin in Grecian lines, embroidered at the neckline with pearls. The skirt terminated in a brief train. Her eggshell tulle veil was draped from a cap of rose point, a family heirloom. Her bouquet was of ascension lilies.

Miss Frances Ellis, the maid of honor, wore a gown of frosty blue lace having a cape collar, and the skirt was bordered with maline in a deeper blue. Her velvet hat was in the same shade, and she carried pink roses. Small Mary Jane Lounsberry, of Washington, Pa., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing a frock of pink point d'esprit lace, quaintly shirred at the neckline, and having brief puff sleeves. She carried a Colonial bouquet. The bride's mother wore black velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Richwine wore Burgundy lace and chiffon with a matching hat and corsage of orchids.

Walter S. Crawbuck was the best man and the ushers included H. R. Burgess, H. C. Anderson, Jr., R. M. Hays and Karl Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Richwine will reside in Wheeling, W. Va., after their honeymoon.

* * *

Plans are being completed for the benefit bridge to be held in Webster Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 15, by the Phi Mu Alumnae Association. The proceeds will be contributed to the Phi Mu Healthmobile, a traveling clinic operated through the mountains of the South. Mrs. Blair MacMillan is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

* * *

The Orchochrys Class of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale tomorrow at 501 Greenfield avenue for the benefit of the church.

* * *

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Carrick Council No. 145, will hold a card party Wednesday evening in the Mt. Oliver Mewes Arcade.

Patricia Pitt

DEBUTANTE AND ONE OF HER AIDES

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS ELIZABETH M'KAY
Miss McKay, debutante of the season, will be one of the aides for Miss Marshall's debut

MISS JANE MARSHALL
Wednesday at a tea in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall. They're close friends.

PARIS FINDS SHIRRING AN ARTISTIC TRIMMING

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Shirring is stirring in the sartorial world and seems to be a sign-manual of the best frocks of the season. Many frocks rely on shirring to give them their allotment of smartness and now we have wraps that rely solely on the same vehicle to take them to their goal of smartness. For there can be no doubt about it, shirring is terrifically smart, soft and alluring, as numberless dresses can testify. It conveys that "dressmaker" touch in a most certain manner and will no doubt remain a steady feature of the sartorial sphere for quite some time. Of course, the shirring must be expertly done, otherwise it looks botchy and clumsy.

* * *

WHO CAN SAY that we are not yearning to be ultra feminine when we demand frocks of black tulle combined with pink lace? Surely this must be the quintessence of the frill, frothy feminine that we are told is the keynote of the mode. Well, anyway, it is a combination that can easily be given a sophisticated touch, if it is just too, too sweet for some people's taste. It is quite good as Irene Dana does it, as you can see from the appended sketch. It is of black and pink lace with the top of the bodice of the pink lace. Each flounce is edged with black tulle. The deep band at the waistline is composed of four horizontal strips of lace and is trimmed with a large bouquet of small, pink velvet flowers.

* * *

AND NOW WE come to an elaborate evening wrap that is quite content to stake all on its large quota of shirring. The wrap, which is by Lyolene, is of gold and black lame in a large sprawling leaf design. The deep bertha is shirred at the neckline, the wide sleeves are shirred vertically from shoulder to wrist and the waistline, too, is shirred. The coat ends a short distance below the knee and doesn't miss fur trimming at all.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Merchants Discuss New License Ruling

Pittsburgh district members of the National League of Commission Merchants, dealing in fresh fruits and vegetables, were scheduled to meet this afternoon to discuss the new law requiring shippers and dealers to procure licenses to handle their products.

F. G. Robb, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was brought here to address the meeting, in the auction room of the Pennsylvania terminal building, Twenty-first street.

EMILY POST
TALKS ON
Etiquette
every Saturday
at 10:15 A. M. over WCAE and the N. B. C. chain

Kappa Kappa Gamma Plans Benefit November 25 At Pitt Theater

A theater benefit on November 25 is the next event listed in the new year books of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's national social fraternity. Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahoney is general chairman of the event, which will be held at the Pitt Theater when "The Triumphant Bachelor" will be played for the benefit of the endowment and student aid fund of the group.

Mrs. Noble C. Shaw is chairman of the birthday month luncheon to be held at the chapter house, Neville street, January 10. A valentine reunion bridge is scheduled for February 14 with Mrs. Lewis Schryver as general chairman, and on March 14 a shamrock luncheon is planned at the house on Neville street.

Miss Helen Blackmore is chairman of a luncheon to be held April 11. Assisting will be Mrs. Evan T. Sage, Mrs. W. B. Lawton, Mrs. W. W. Briant and Miss Marybelle Meals.

* * *

The Western Pennsylvania Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will entertain at a benefit bridge tomorrow evening in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The affair is being sponsored by the Educational committee to increase the scholarship fund. The committee assisting are: Educational, Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper, Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. William L. Affelder and Mrs. William R. Jarvis; tickets, Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson and Mrs. John T. Ryan; reservations, Mrs. J. French Robinson and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman; prizes, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. John T. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Moses, Mrs. William Gates and Mrs. P. C. Thomas; candy, Mrs. William L. Affelder, Mrs. J. B. Carlock, Mrs. George H. Deike, Mrs. Max Von Bernewitz, Mrs. George S. McCaaa and Mrs. James W. Paul; general arrangements, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, Mrs. R. M. Black, Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. Gilbert A. Bragg and Mrs. Charles R. Fettke.

To Give Bridge

* * *

Smith College Club of Pittsburgh will be addressed by John Ihlder on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Watson Marshall, Dunmoyle street. Mr. Ihlder, who is executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will discuss the work of the organization. Mrs. Marshall will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Buchanan, Mrs. Robert C. Schmertz and Mrs. Harold Borden. The program for the year's meetings have been arranged by Mrs. Morris P. Scharff.

Smith Club

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Glass, who has succeeded Mrs. Arthur Gale as president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, will respond to a toast at the annual banquet to be held Monday night. C. Arthur Shoup will be toastmaster.

* * *

Judge Sara Soffel will address the open meeting of the Ben Avon Women's Club to be held Tuesday afternoon in the Ben Avon Methodist Episcopal Church.

Speaks In Ben Avon

* * *

Miss Henrietta Addington, director of the Bureau of Crime Prevention, of the New York Police Department, will address a luncheon meeting of the protective committee of the Girls' Conference in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. on Monday.

* * *

Allegheny County Auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans will take part in a meeting of Kiski Valley Camp No. 128 in the American Legion rooms, Vandergrift, on Sunday afternoon. The affair is being sponsored by Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. James H. Rea, Mrs. Charles F. Armstrong and Mrs. John W. Green, all past presidents, and Mrs. Cora German, the county president. The Allegheny County American Legion Auxiliary will be represented by the president, Mrs. Albert H. Jennings, and members of her staff.

The afternoon's ceremonies will be in charge of Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, state vice president of the auxiliary, and in attendance will be leading members of the United Spanish War Veterans of Western Pennsylvania. Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, former state commander, will preside.

* * *

Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, district club institute chairman of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, addressed the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club at its regular meeting yesterday for which Mrs. R. E. Koch, of Brookside Farms, was hostess. Mrs. Gettig took for her subject "The Club's Relation to the Community." Mrs. J. E. White presided and tea was served by Mrs. W. R. McCartney, Mrs. W. R. Woods and Mrs. J. Rush Snyder.

Talks to Club

* * *

The annual state conference of Pennsylvania Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held tomorrow at Seton Hill Academy, Greensburg. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon at 12:30 will precede the business meeting and will be addressed by the Rev. H. B. Carlin, of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh.

* * *

The time for the current events class meeting of the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday has been changed from 10:30 until 11 o'clock. Mrs. Neva Morris will be in charge.

* * *

Mrs. A. K. Wetzig, of South Braddock avenue, was hostess yesterday for the Thursday Afternoon Club's meeting. A talk by John Ihlder, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, was the chief program feature.

* * *

The annual card party of the Pittsburgh Columbia Women's Club is to be held tomorrow afternoon in McCreery's. Officers of the club are: Miss Ruth B. Orr, president; Miss Betty Haines, secretary, and Miss Ligouri McFadden, treasurer.

The committee in charge tomorrow includes Miss Agnes Downton, Mrs. Sarah B. Scott, Miss Josephine Foley and Mrs. C. E. Hite.

* * *

In the home of Mrs. Thomas Painter, of the Ruskin Apartments, the Epoch Club went "Adventuring with Explorers" yesterday morning. Mrs. J. G. L. Schreuder gave a paper on "The Romance of Excavations." Mrs. Thomas Elliott's was on "Gobi Desert Adventuring" and Mrs. C. Calvin Burgess contributed a third entitled "On the Ocean's Floor."

Details of the opening of the remodeled Twentieth Century Club appear on Page 27.

PIED PIPER Juniors

$2.50

Protect the precious feet of childhood with these famous little shoes that prevent irritations and assure normal foot development.

Shoes, oxfords, straps and pumps in finest leathers.

Pied Piper Dept.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
243 Fifth Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday

HAPPY DAYS are Here Again

$4

BAKER'S $4 PRICE and Beautiful Styles Make Shoe-Buying a Joy!

Black Kid Oxford, with Overlay of Reptile.

Brown Kid with Silk Kid. Black Kid with Reptile.

Black or Brown Kid with matching Reptile.

ALL BAKER CUSTOMERS ARE HAPPY ONES

BAKER'S
215 Fifth Ave.
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. Peter KAHLER
Maker of
DR. KAHLER SHOES
Will spend the month of November at the Physical Culture Shoe Shop. We invite our customers to consult this famous expert on all matters of correct fitting.
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES
203 Stanwix Street

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Ranging from $150 up

Our extensive selection of diamond engagement rings include a number in platinum created and designed by our staff for a special offering ranging from $150.00 to $375.00.

You are invited to view these perfect blue-white diamonds and make comparisons.

Since 1887
The Largest Jewelry Establishment in Pittsburgh

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE ~ PITTSBURGH
ATlantic 0440-0441

BOGGS & BUHL

FINAL DAY MEN'S SALES

Starting Saturday—Three Day Sale

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed COATS

$59.50

Juniors' to Extra Size 52½—
It's the Most Important Sale of the Season!

Furs alone are worth the price of these coats. Or the fine fabrics. Or true couturier styles and the detail workmanship. The aggregation of all of these makes it by far the most important sale of the season.

You have the famous Vionnet coat with side wrap—the Bruyere coat (sketched)—the Lanvin coat with elaborate sleeve—and seven or eight other important silhouettes—in limitless models—in sizes from 13 to extra 52½. It's an invitation to take the situation in hand and settle your winter coat problem now.

—Second Floor—

Redfern Under Belt Corselette

$5.00

Firm, Moulding Support For the Large Woman

Redfern underbelt corselettes give the large woman the necessary support and mould her figure on new slenderizing lines.

Fashioned of fine brocade with elastic hip inserts. Underbelt supports abdomen. Adjustable shoulder straps—you'll find this a high-grade garment at a modest price, $5.00.

—Second Floor—

Suede and Reptile Oxfords

A Petite Classic at

$7.50

Four-eyelet tie style in Black or Brown suede with genuine alligator trim. Covered Cuban heel—a smart, new youthful oxford—$7.50.

Another new Petite dress shoe of dull black kid with lizard trim in good-looking center buckle model, has new French heel—also $7.50.

—First Floor—

4-Button Length Gloves

Of Imported Kid

$3.50

The correct glove for street and general wear—popular pull-on style, in four-button length. Black with Black or White stitching, also Brown, Beaver and Grey. Fine imported kid—pique sewn—$3.50.

—First Floor—

A Splendid Outfit for the Entire Term

Regulation Coats

$15.75

This type coat is classic among well-dressed young girls, 7 to 14. They are buying it in smooth, warm Dreadnought, Germania and Tally-ho Chinchillas, and occasionally in smart Ballbeg tweeds. Reds, Greens, Browns, Tans, Navy.

Wool Dresses, $4.95

It may be ostrich flecked jersey or smart wool crepe—but the woolen dress is favorite for chic and practical wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

—Second Floor—

150 Leather Coats

"Albert Richard" Make

$15

As far as we can learn, this is the largest selection of these famous coats in town at this low price. All sizes 8 to 20, so we're fully prepared to outfit 150 lucky boys tomorrow.

Black front quarter horsehide of selected quality; double breasted; double leather convertible collar; 4 pockets; knit wristlets; wool plaid lining; full length belt.

—Third Floor—

For Small Brother or Sister Chinchilla Coats

$7.95

Genuine all-wool fleecy chinchillas—smartly tailored in simple double-breasted styles. Suede lined to make them warm. Bright red, French blue or Deer (Dark Tan). Sizes 1 to 6 years. Special $7.95.

Small girls' dressy coats—sizes 1 to 4 years—$9.95.

—Second Floor—

Men's SUITS OVERCOATS

$22.50

Greatest Values in Years!

THE SUITS—fine all wool materials and plenty of hand tailoring seldom if ever found in suits so low priced. Handsome light and dark patterns. Single breasted models. All sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Sale priced, $22.50. Extra trousers, $6.00.

THE OVERCOATS—splendid warm woolens in the popular double breasted styles. With and without belts. Fleeces, tweeds and plain fabrics. Blues, Oxford Grays and fancy mixtures. Models for men and young men. Remarkable values at $22.50.

—Men's Clothing, Third Floor—

Men's Good SHIRTS

$1.00

We had 9,000 shirts to start the sale Monday and had to re-order Tuesday! That shows how good shrewd shoppers think they are.

Shirts from a leading maker. Full cut . . . well finished. Broadcloth and madras materials. Plain colors and patterns. All colors guaranteed fast. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18. Sale priced—$1.00.

Men's $1.00 Ties.....65c
Domet Flannel Pajamas..$1.45
35c Rayon Hose ....pair 25c

—First Floor—

Men's $5 Hats

Soft or Stiff

$2.95

A fine lot of soft felts with snap brims, in Silver Pearl, light tan and darker shades. Hats that are usually priced at $5.00. Also a splendid Stiff Hat, nicely lined and of an exceptional quality. Choice at $2.95.

—Mens Hats, First Floor—

Men's Oxfords

$5.85—$6.85 Grades

$4.85

Fine footwear in twelve good models, narrow, medium and broad toe styles. Real calfskin uppers, first quality leather soles. Black and the new dark tan shades. All sizes.

—First Floor—

What's More Fun Than a Circus?
More Exciting Than Airplanes?
Better Than a Show?
Why, Toy Village Opening Tomorrow
With Jack Claus, the Magician,
Performing at 12, 1, 2, 3, and 4 o'clock
And—Loads of Exciting Toys For Very Obedient Girls and Boys—Can You Come?

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

Cranberries have very descriptively been called Nature's tonic food. They contain the necessary mineral salts for toning up the system, and they do much toward aiding digestion.

Certainly Dame Nature never invented a prettier food; the red brilliance of the berries, the quivery, ruby sparkle of cranberry jelly would stimulate any appetite to voraciousness.

Have you ever tried cranberry divinity? Serve it next time the young people congregate in your house, and see how popular it makes you! It practically spells success for the social standing of any parent.

* * *

CRANBERRY DIVINITY—1½ cups sugar; 2 tablespoons white corn syrup; ½ cup water; 1 egg white; ½ cup thick, cooked cranberry pulp or candied cranberries.

Cook sugar, syrup and water to the firm ball stage. Pour slowly over the well-beaten white, beating constantly. Beat until the mixture is stiff, add the cranberry pulp, mix lightly and drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

These are some exceedingly delicious cranberry recipes which I think you might like. Now is the time to buy cranberries!

* * *

CRANBERRY VELVET—4 cups cranberries, 3 cups water; 1 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in a tablespoon of water; ½ cup nuts; ½ teaspoon vanilla; whipped cream.

Cook berries in water until they stop popping; press through a fine sieve. Remove from the fire; add sugar; return to fire and, when boiling, stir in cornstarch paste. Remove from fire; add nuts and vanilla. Serve ice cold, with cream.

* * *

CRANBERRY MUFFINS—½ cup butter melted; ¼ cup sugar; 1 egg; ¾ cup milk; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 cups sifted flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup cranberries; 2 tablespoons sugar.

Break egg into mixing bowl; beat it lightly, add the milk. Sift dry ingredients. Then add milk and egg mixture, also the melted butter. Roll the cranberries in the 2 tablespoons sugar, and fold them carefully into the batter. Place in greased muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven about a half hour or until brown.

* * *

Somebody once said you could use anything in a fruit salad, and the saying spread like wildfire. Well, you can, but you won't get as delightful results as you will if you use a little thought and discrimination in your combining.

Bartlett pears, peeled and seeded grapes and melon balls make a delicious salad. So do sections of orange, grapefruit and grapes. So do grapefruit sections, slices of melon and avocado pears.

A carefully cooked prune, stuffed with cream chees, is a nice focal point about which to arrange these salads in individual servings.

To still further improve your fruit salads, serve them with a dressing made of half mayonnaise and half whipped cream, or crush a few tablespoons of pistachio nuts and add them to the mayonnaise just before serving.

* * *

PEAR SALAD—Select firm, ripe pears and chill them thoroughly in the electric refrigerator. Peel them, halve and core them. Soften a cream cheese with a little heavy cream and add pulverized nuts—pistachio or almonds or pecans are best. Form into balls and place in the cavity of each pear half. Place on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

* * *

A roast duck is as nice a choice for Sunday dinner as even royalty could ask for. Ducks are in their prime now. For miles and miles along the inlets and bays of Long Island are farms where countless thousands of "lily white ducks" are raised for the market.

Have a roast duck for dinner, and then next day a duck pie, using the noble remains of the dinner for it.

Prepare it this way: Cut all the meat from cold roast or braised duck. Take all the bones and break into pieces, cover with cold water, add a medium sized onion, salt and pepper to taste, and let simmer for an hour or two.

Strain and add the bits of left over dressing and thicken. Put the meat in a deep dish, cover with the stock made from the bones and any left over gravy. Cover with a rich pastry and bake until brown.

* * *

LEMON FILLING FOR TARTS—3 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind, 1½ cups water, 2 tablespoons butter.

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, flour and salt. Blend well and add lemon juice, rind and water. Cook until creamy (cooking in double boiler). Add butter. Pour into baked tarts and spread with meringue.

* * *

MERINGUE—3 egg whites 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Spread on filling. Bake 10 minutes in slow oven.

* * *

UP-SIDE-DOWN LEMON PUDDING—1 cup sugar 2½ tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cup sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup milk or water, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, juice of 1 lemon.

Prepare sauce of the first four ingredients, adding water gradually. Boil 3 minutes; remove from fire. Add 3 tablespoons butter and lemon juice. Pour ½ mixture over lemon slices in nine-inch baking dish. Reserve remaining sauce for serving. Sift together all remaining dry ingredients. Add beaten egg, milk and shortening. Beat well, stirring in flavoring. Pour batter over lemon mixture and bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes. Invert on platter and serve while slightly warm.

* * *

FIVE-MINUTE SPICE CAKE—Two cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 egg, if desired, ½ cup seedless raisins.

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add shortening, sugar, milk and raisins. Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth. Bake as cup cakes at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or as medium-sized loaf in a tube pan at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. If paper cups are placed in muffin pans, it will not be necessary to oil the pans and the cakes may be served in cups. Makes 12 cup cakes.

* * *

LIVER LOAF—One pound liver, 1½ cups cracker or bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 large onion, ½ cup diced salt pork, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to taste.

Cut liver into strips and scald. Drain and run the liver, pork and onion through food chopper. Mix all together. Add the slightly beaten eggs, salt and pepper, form into a loaf and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 minutes. This needs no basting. A little sage may be added if liked.

* * *

THREE-MINUTE MAYONNAISE—Two and a half to 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup salad oil.

Combine dry ingredients, add milk and gradually beat in the oil, ½ cup or less at a time, and beat until smooth. Add vinegar, beating about one minute. This dressing thickens on standing. It has a tendency to separate on keeping, so it is recommended that it be made shortly before using.

* * *

BANANA ICE BOX PUDDING—1 cup milk, 1 cup coffee, 2 eggs, ¼ cup butter, 3 bananas, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ½ teaspoon almond extract, 24 vanilla wafers.

Scald the milk and coffee. Beat the eggs slightly with a fork and add the sugar and salt. Stir constantly while slowly adding the scalded milk and coffee. Cook over hot water until the mixture coats a clean spoon. Add the butter. Cool. Add the vanilla and almond extract. Cover the bottom of a deep dish with vanilla wafers. Add a layer of sliced bananas and pour one-half of the custard over the bananas. Repeat with a second layer of wafers, bananas and custard. Place in the ice box for about 1½ hours. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

CHICKEN PATE—A pair of chickens are boiled until very tender, and, when cold, all skin, bones and the like are removed, and the meat chopped as fine as possible. Pepper and salt are added, and the meat is then pounded and worked with a spoon until very soft and pressed through a colander. To 3 pounds of the chicken mixture, after it has passed through the colander, 1½ pounds of melted butter are added and worked in. As the butter is worked in, the chicken should be pounded very hard—it cannot be pounded too hard. It is then ready to be pressed into jars, at which time truffles are added. Each jar is covered with a layer of melted butter. Game, ham, tongue and salmon are equally good prepared in this way.

* * *

STUFFED PEACH SALAD—6 whole canned peaches, 1 cup

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Strength

Tastes Good

Wheatena is the cereal that builds strong, robust bodies.

Wheatena

The delicious SUN-BROWNED wheat cereal

"Thank you, Mr. McCann!"

Alfred W. McCann, nationally known pure food authority, recommends Jack Frost Brown Sugar in his daily broadcasts over station WOR.

"The thousands of housewives who hear your radio talks know how highly you recommend Jack Frost Brown Sugar. I am proud of your endorsement and glad I identify each package of Jack Frost Brown Sugar. I am sure that all who try it will continue to use it. Brown sugar makes so many delicious things and children love to eat cereal sprinkled with Jack Frost Brown Sugar. As you say, it's so healthful too. I'm on every package as a guarantee that the contents is pure and sanitary and 100% Cane Sugar."

Jack Frost Brown Sugar is stocked by all dealers that feature quality products.

JACK FROST CANE SUGAR

Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

KNOW YOUR BUTTER

LAND O'LAKES
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
2 lb. 89c

Always freshly made of pure pasteurized sweet cream from Tuberculin tested cows. Every pound is officially graded 93 score by the U. S. Government.

A Special Price on Fresh Roasted
PAN AMERICAN COFFEE . 3 lbs. 62c

Naturally, you want that Extra Quality in Bread that you find in our wonderful Land O'Lakes Butter—to get it you ask for
HOMEMADE BREAD . Big Loaf 7c
It's Fresh Baked and it keeps Fresh

FRESH FROM THE GARDENS
SALADA TEA . ¼ lb. pkg. 23c ½ lb. pkg. 45c

THE ALL QUALITY MALT IS
PURITAN MALT . . . . 2 big cans 89c

HOT CAKES ARE BETTER WITH
VERMONT MAID SYRUP . . . . . big jug 23c

CRESCENT FLOUR . 24½-lb. SACK 69c
A high grade bread flour—milled from specially selected and blended wheat

FINEST SOFT WINTER WHEAT
PASTRY FLOUR . . . . 5 lb. sack 19c

SOLID PACK—RED RIPE
TOMATOES . . . . . 3 cans 25c

TENDER STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 cans 25c

FINE FLAVORED
PUMPKIN . . . . . can 10c

Big heavyweight selected table quality Eggs that are full and firm are yours when you say
CLOVERDALE EGGS . doz. 40c
Packed in Special Safety Cartons

HEINZ OVEN BAKED
BAKED BEANS . . . . 2 cans 25c

BEAUTY EXPERTS RECOMMEND
PALMOLIVE . . . . . 3 cakes 22c

THE NEW VARIETIES OF
PABSTETT . . . . . 2 pkgs. 39c

WHITER AND CLEANER CLOTHES WITH
CLOROX . . . . . large bottle 19c

Another reduction that will save thousands of dollars for our customers—
FRESH MILK DAIRYMANS . qt. 11c

The one that always stands out
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
2 pkgs. 25c

We'll redeem your Henkel Gift Cards

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF FINEST QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

BALDWIN COOKING
APPLES . . . . . 6 Lbs. 25c

JONATHAN EATING
APPLES . . . . . 4 Lb. 25c

BIG YELLOW
BANANAS . . . . . 4 Lb. 25c

LARGE JUICY
GRAPE FRUIT . . . 3 for 25c

EMPEROR
GRAPES . . . . . 4 Lb. 29c

ICEBERG
LETTUCE . . . . . Head 10c

MORE LOW PRICES

CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP . 3 Cans 25c

CRESCENT
MACARONI . 3 Bigger Boxes 25c

PALMOLIVE
BEADS . . . . . 3 Pkgs. 25c

SWEET CALIFORNIA
PRUNES . . . . . 2 Lb. 15c

FANCY DRIED
APRICOTS . . . . . Lb. 22c

QUICK ENERGY CEREAL
NU JEMS . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c

CLOVERDALE
MAYONNAISE . . 8-oz. jar 19c

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE
Special 28c
TWO BIG YELLOW BUTTER LAYERS WITH RICH THICK CHOCOLATE ICING

PABST BLUE RIBBON

Order a Case TODAY
2 bottles 25 or 2.75
PER CASE

It's taken Pabst 12 years to develop REAL Beer Flavor—that's why you've missed the name Blue Ribbon—it's back now with a product fine enough to justify the Famous Blue Ribbon—not a kick in a carload—but a carload of satisfaction and flavor in each bottle.

FOR BETTER MEAT

PRIME RIB ROAST . . . . . lb. 30c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB . . . . . lb. 33c
MILKFED STEWING CHICKENS . . . . . lb. 35c
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb. 23c

Butler's for better groceries

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

(Continued from Page Thirty)

white cream cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped candied ginger, 4 tablespoons chopped celery, ½ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix cheese, ginger, celery and salt. Shape into 8 balls. Chill. Cut peaches in halves, remove seeds and add cheese balls. Press together and arrange on lettuce. Top and surround with mayonnaise. Serve at once.

* * *

CARAMEL PUDDING—1½ cup dark brown sugar, ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 egg whites, beaten; ½ cup whipped cream, ½ cup blanched almonds.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and egg yolks and cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and butter and mix well. Cool. Fold in rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in glass cups.

* * *

ESCALLOPED TURNIPS—Steam or boil turnips until tender. Drain thoroughly and dice 4 cups and turn into a buttered baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Add white sauce made of 1½ tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-16 teaspoon pepper and, 2 cups of milk. Cover the top with ½ cup of buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot. Serves five.

* * *

ESCALLOPED POTATOES—Pare and slice 6 medium sized potatoes. Arrange in buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each with salt and pepper and bits of butter. Add 1 cup water and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Then add 1 cup of evaporated milk or cream and finish baking in a slow oven.

* * *

CORN PUDDING—Combine the following ingredients in the order given. One pint corn, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, few drops of onion juice, 1½ cups of hot milk, 2 tablespoons of butter and 1-8 of a teaspoon of paprika.

Pour into buttered molds, set in a pan filled with hot water and bake until firm in a moderate

(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

ZEWE INC.

Oh Boy, But It's Good!
JUST RECEIVED
GENUINE
PRE-WAR
MINCE MEAT

Flavorings obtained from U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSES under Special Government Permit

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE FLAVOR

2 lb. for 55c

IMAGINE THIS MINCE MEAT MADE INTO BIG CRISPY BROWN PIES.

1618 POTOMAC AVENUE
620 WASHINGTON ROAD
209 BROWNSVILLE ROAD
Convenient Locations

VAN DYK

431-433 MARKET STREET Between 5th and DIAMOND SQUARE

AGAIN THIS WEEK-END WE OFFER A SENSATIONAL
COFFEE SALE
VAN DYK'S FAMOUS COFFEE
DUCHESS
3 lbs. $1.00
SINGLE POUND 35c
FRESH ROASTED
Ground Properly for You at Time of Sale

5 Pound Sack GRAN. SUGAR, 25c
2 SACKS TO CUSTOMER AT THIS PRICE

Silver Bar PEACHES 3 Large Cans Limit 3 45c

LARGE MEATY CALIFORNIA PRUNES 33c Value 2 lbs. 25c

SMALL, LEAN, U. S. INSPECTED Pork Loin Roast lb. rib half 21c

MELROSE COUNTRY APRIL PACKED EGGS
THESE EGGS ARE OF FINE QUALITY
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED
3 Doz. 85c

a surprise gift for every home!

Henkel's
75TH
ANNIVERSARY OFFER
... be sure to see your grocer

The uniform quality of Blue Ribbon Malt year after year has swept it to permanent leadership. It represents yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's standard of quality—uniform quality. The discriminating selection of people everywhere has made it America's Biggest Seller. Wherever you go you find Blue Ribbon Malt! (Packed full 3 lbs.)

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS. THE BEST

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

Government graded
CHICKENS

Choice No. 1 Grade, soft meated birds, well fleshed on breasts and backs. They're freshly dressed and each bird has been graded by a representative of the U. S. Government. Look for the government seal on each chicken.

For Broiling, Frying, Roasting and Stewing. Any weight desired.
lb 35¢

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

RADIO BROADCAST
Every morning, tune in on KDKA at 8:45 or WCAE at 9:45. America's leading physicians talk on nutrition and dietetics. Experts tell you how to arrange your home budget. Famous food authorities discuss the foods in season and how best to prepare them. And you'll get helpful hints on buying food wisely.

ADDITIONAL WEEK END MEAT SPECIALS

Beef Roast — Cut From Yearling Steer Beef — Swiss or Round — lb 29¢
Veal Roast — Cut From Young Milk Fed Stock — Boneless Rump or Shoulder — lb 35¢
Veal Steak — Deliciously Tender and Fresh — For Breading — lb 55¢

WEEKLY GROCERY SPECIALS

Scratch Feed — Fancy Selected Grains — 100-lb sack 2.29
Peaches — Large Halves in Heavy Syrup — Del Monte or Libby's — 2 large cans 39¢
Iona Peaches — New 1930 Pack, Large Yellow Halves — 2 large cans 33¢
Uneeda Biscuits — Baked by the Uneeda Bakers — 2 pkgs 9¢
Camay Soap — Delightfully Scented For Toilet and Bath — 3 cakes 22¢
Ivory Flakes — For Washing Fine Silks and Woolens — 2 large pkgs 37¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Maine Potatoes — From the Famous Green Mountain Section — 15-lb peck 35¢
Juicy Grapefruit — The Ideal Breakfast Fruit — Small Size 4 for 25¢ — Medium Size, 3 for 25c — Large Size, each 10c
Jonathan Apples — Fancy Boxed Eating Variety — 4 lbs 25¢
Yellow Onions — Excellent Quality For Winter Storage — lb 2c — 48-lb bag 75¢
Sweet Potatoes — Roast Them For Your Sunday Dinner — 8 lbs 25¢
Emperor Grapes — Juicy, Sweet and Full Meated — 3 lbs 25¢

Brook's Pride BUTTER — Country Roll Style — 2 lbs 75¢

Heinz Catsup — lge btl 23c
Prunes — 40-50 size — 3 lbs 25c
Salad Dressing — Rajah 16-oz jar 19c
Corn — Golden Bantam and Sweet — 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Raisins — Del Monte Seeded or Seedless — pkg 10c
Cream Cheese — lb 25c
Sauerkraut — lge cans 10c
Matches — Blue Tip — box 3c
Navy Beans — 3 lbs 25c
Salmon — Pink — 2 tall cans 25c
Pumpkin — lge can 10c
Beets — Iona Brand — 2½ can 12c
Spaghetti — Encore — 4 pkgs 25c
Soap — Octagon — 10 cakes 59c
Melo — Water Softener — 3 cans 25c
Oxydol — For Easy Washing — 3 pkgs 25c

Standard No. 1 EGGS
Every One Guaranteed
2 doz 53¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

Minerals Reflect Black Light

"Black light," the ultraviolet rays that cannot be seen by the human eye, is rendered visible when it shines upon certain minerals.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Firm Quits After Century

Terminating over 100 years' continuous operations, William Smith Bros., Ltd., England, will close their plant indefinitely pending pickup in the trade.

GANGSTER GIRL

By JACK LAIT

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Silk Explains New Kind Of Racket to Annie

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Polack Annie, red-haired beauty of the Chicago underworld, after killing two gang leaders to avenge the slaying of her sweetheart, goes to New York and appeals for protection to Silk Freeman, a big shot racketeer. He provides an expensive hotel suite for her and tells her he has a racket for her which promises big returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II.

"Now," said Silk Freeman, as he sat on the edge of Polack Annie's bed in his Hotel Napoleon, "we'll get down to cases. I've got a new racket all lined up for you. You're going to organize the beauty shops."

Annie tried to take it seriously. Then she smiled.

"Beauty shops?" she gurgled. "I come from Chicago."

"From Chicago is correct. Beauty shops is what you'll organize. I know what's whoosis. You know how many beauty shops there are in New York? Huh? More than 2,000 in the black—making money. And not kicking in a nickel. It's a sin."

"Well? Did you help 'em get prosperous?"

"No. But I'll show you—and them—how I can help them make 25 per cent more, pay their girls 15 per cent more, and give me 10 per cent of their business and 10 per cent of what the girls rake off."

"I've heard of shakedowns, but I never knew they were in the name o' charity."

"Oh, we run those, too. Just now I'm educating the owners of the miniature golf courses—$50 a week for patrol service so their links won't be destroyed by vandals during the late night hours. We had to blow up one of 'em, and the rest were waiting on the doorstep next day. But this is strictly legit. That is, if they come in—and they will. We may have to strong-arm a few who won't listen to reason and can't understand mathematics, but everything in life can't be just fun. Now, listen:

Silk's Scheme

"You start with the girls. There are about 6,000 hairdressers employed in the town. They pull down 35 per cent of their take. We start the Hairdressers' Union. We call a meeting. Most of 'em will come—and come in. If some don't, well they won't have good health. After the first lesson, we'll have a 100 per cent union. Now we lay down the law. The girls must have 50 per cent instead of 35.

"The madames will squawk. They can't afford it. Oh, can't they? Well, they must raise the price of a permanent from $8 to $12—or whatever is customary, a 50 per cent up. 'Ah,' says the madame, "but I can't. My competitors will get all my business. 'Oh, will they?' you ask. 'We'll see your competitors. They'll raise 50 per cent or else'. 'Or else what?' 'Or else they won't be competitors long.' Do I make myself clear?

"Now, then—where do we come in?

"The girls who now make 50 per cent of $12 instead of 35 per cent of $8, pay 10 per cent of their gross to the union for dues—and a defense fund and for educational purposes.

"The madames, who now have 50 per cent of $12 a head instead of 65 per cent of $8 a head, contribute 10 per cent of their gross to our new organization, the Beauty Shop Proprietors' Protective Association. That's us.

Patrons Must Pay

"We protect our girls by making it hard for new ones to get in the trade. We protect our proprietors by making it harder for outsiders to open up new shops. If a landlord raises the rent on one of our wards, we send a couple of the boys to see him. And he'll be seen plenty.

"You laughed when I said organize the beauty shops, huh? Well, as near as I can figure this gag, it'll be worth three-quarters of a million a year. And everybody in it will be better off. And the sap dames who get their hair phonied up pay the bad news. That's business. That's the way the legit combines operate. It's called 'lessening sales resistance' or 'syndicaet for furthering mutual benefits of trade,' or 'organizing for the betterment of the industry.'

"Union labor in this country invented and fathered the system. Carpenters used to get $36 a week. Now they get $72. They organized. They made the employers meet their demands. The employers battled. There were some sluggings, shootings, tie-ups—and the employers got wise. They gave in and raised the prices. So they had peace and prosperity, and the public paid and the help got twice as much and were happy. But—the carpenters didn't copyright the idea.

"The plumbers did the same thing—and the teamsters and the cooks and the toothpick sharpeners and the window cleaners and the painters and the stevedores and the sandwich men. And up went the price on everything. And the carpenters were getting as much for their $72 as they had been for their $36. And a little less. Because in each operation somebody hung on a little premium for his own endeavors—'organization and incorporation expense,' it's called.

"And I'm in that line of industry, among other things."

Annie Surprised

Polack Annie looked at him wide-eyed.

"B. B.," she said, I thought I knew something about rackets where I head in from. But our mobs are hobnailed hoodlums. They work with gats and you work with a fountain pen."

"Ah, yeh—but always with the shadow of the gat in the background. Remember, all this folds up and flops if we haven't got the power when it's called for. And not only that kind of power—political power: permits, licenses, justice, privileges, protection, destruction. Not every buck we take in is velvet. There's plenty divvy—plenty. I've got as many heelers as I've got heels on my payroll.

"We can't fight City Hall—unless we have to. But we don't have to. Those babies drawing $2,800 a year and living at a rate of that a month must live, too. They pay more than they'll get their whole stretch in office to get the office. They start in on the cuff, in the red and in hock. And they're good and hungry.

"In your town they deal along the same angles. But they shoot for rolls of nickels and we shoot the roll. Millions!

"I'll organize the banks when I get around to it.

Wants Vengeance

"They can be handled the same way as any other outfit. They're human. The world is made up of people with larceny in their hearts. That's the only one element in mankind that's eternal and universal. Morals differ with climate and age; what's regarded as brave in war is cowardly in money matters; millions worship different gods; no two races agree on ethics or manners or human relations. But they're all brothers under the skin on one thing—they're all out for all they can get. So why should I devote my genius to working with small sectors of mankind and doubtful psychology, when I can muscle in on the one main motivating impulse of everybody everywhere?

"When you dug me up here, Annie, you walked in on no sucker. I had a rough, tough childhood. My parents were poor, ignorant immigrants. I was a sensitive, bashful kid. I got kicked and slammed on all sides. I might have turned out to be a poet. But they wouldn't let me. They hardened me up and made me bitter. Now they'll pay—and they'll like it. I've got them in my mitt before they wake up. And if they try to wiggle out, I'll sock 'em with that mitt and they'll never wake up again.

"They'll pay off for what they did to the little Freeman kid!"

Polack Annie smiled.

"I was yanked up the same way," she said. "All I owe the world is a good beating."

"Stick with me, red head. Beating the world is my racket."

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(What happens to Polack Annie and the new racket? Read tomorrow's thrilling instalment.)

Love and Tolerance Will Win Place for Son's Wife, Says Fay King

By FAY KING.

Fortunately the mother-in-law joke is dying out, for nearly everyone appreciates how utterly unfair it is.

All the married couples I know speak affectionately of each other's mother.

Sometimes the new member of a family at first feels he or she is not welcome. In defiance of this fancied dislike they assume an impertinent attitude. But when tolerance instead of criticism is extended toward them they soon respond with the proper understanding and love.

I know one mother-in-law who was much hurt because her son's bride did not call her "mother."

But she could not help being pleased when later she learned it was because she seemed "more like a sister!"

The daughter-in-law always called her "Jim's Darling."

Love's Reawakening

Continuation Of Love's Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Forgives Marion's Deception and Meeting Is Joyous

"Run across her when you were shopping?" Lillian repeated after me, her voice hoarsened. "Do you mean that she was alone? You know she never has been in the city alone."

"No, no," I said, feigning an impatience which I did not feel, but which I felt might be salutary for my overwrought friend. "Carolyn and Mr. Owen were with her. They evidently had stopped on their way uptown, so as to save all the time possible. You know every minute of shopping time is precious to a schoolgirl who has had no opportunity to see the city shops."

"I suppose so," she said.

"You have the right to remind me that all this is none of my business," I said, "but I must warn you that a great deal depends upon the way you treat Marion about this episode. She is very much worried, very remorseful that she did not telephone you, is insisting that she will say at home from the 'party' tonight as an atonement."

"You must have said a few things to her," Lillian commented shrewdly, and I flushed.

"I am afraid I did, for I was so startled at seeing her," I replied, "but that is an additional reason why you should not be too hard on her. Please, Lillian, I beg of you, don't——"

She sprang from her chair with an amused little laugh, in which, however, I caught the sound of a choked-back sob and flung her arms about me tightly.

"Don't what?" she queried. "Don't beat her up? No, I promise I won't leave a mark on her. I'll use a rubber hose. Seriously, though, Madge, I was angry and frightened enough a minute or two ago to lock her up on bread and water for the whole vacation. But I've come out of the nightmare, thanks to you. And now—how soon can I get my arms around her?"

"As soon as the elevator can bring her up here," I answered with a relieved smile, for knowing her prejudices and her obcession concerning Marion's growing up and away from her I had feared her reaction to my story. As I spoke I stepped to the telephone.

"Please ask Miss Morton and Mr. Underwood to come to the apartment," I directed.

I faced Lillian with the caution which I already had given to her husband.

"Don't say anything to Marion—about—Robert. Carelessly I spoke of your being nervously upset, and she immediately was anxious and questioning. I told her that you had been worrying about a business trouble but that the worst was over. She probably will say nothing to you about it, but if she does——"

"I'll remember," she said, moving to the door of the apartment and opening it.

As we heard the elevator come to a stop, Lillian was out in the corridor, then into the main hall. As I followed her I heard the patter of light young feet, and then with a little gurgle of joy Marion was in her mother's arms, while her stepfather and I, exchanging glances of tender amusement, gently "shooed" them back into the privacy of their own apartment.

"Oh, Mummy!" Marion's clear caroling voice chanted the words over and over between ecstatic hugs.

"Let me look at you!" Lillian said, holding her out at arm's length.

"Pretty nifty daughter this house has," Harry Underwood interposed, and I guessed that he thought it wise to let down the patent emotional tension between the two facing each other. But there was also genuine fatherly pride in his voice and eyes.

"Do you pipe the color symphony, Madge?" he queried next, and Marion flushed with gratification as well as embarrassment at her stepfather's approving query.

"You haven't seen this rig before, have you, Dad?" she said confusedly, and for the first time in many years I heard Harry Underwood betray his shaken poise by a quick intake of the breath. I shot a furtive glance at Lillian's radiant face and knew that Marion could not have atoned in more royal or satisfactory fashion for the mild deception she had practiced upon her mother. That little word "Dad" was, I knew, an accolade to Harry Underwood and a precious boon to Lillian.

"No, but I'm seeing it now, dear," he said warmly, "and I think I'd better follow you around whenever you wear it to shoo away the young men—eh, Madge?"

"You'll probably be needed." I smiled as I watched Marion unconsciously preening herself and casting a furtive glance at the long mirror opposite, which reflected an uncommonly beautiful young girl in a blue gown and hat of the same shade cut back from her face, a dark blue broadcloth coat with luxuriant soft collar and cuffs of squirrel, dark blue suede gloves, sheer stockings of the same hue as the squirrel, and darling little black short vamp suede shoes with ridiculous high heels.

As if my comment had been a signal, the telephone rang and Harry Underwood, with a mirthful wink, repeated the telephone operator's announcement:

"Mrs. Brixton and Mr. Ronald Brixton calling."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

Sandpaper will remove rust from the kitchen stove.

An efficient cleanser is an indispensable thing in the household.

Soak the ink-stained garment in sour milk before trying to remove the marks with an acid.

Oil stains will come out of wash materials, if rubbed with lard and allowed to stand over night. Then wash in cold water and soap. Dry in the sun.

Take small thin blocks of wood, paint them bright colors, drive a nail through center and slip your important recipes over nail. Your recipes will always be in readiness instead of being scattered through an untidy drawer.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND.

The Road to Reno

A modern girl marries the first time for adventure, the second time for love, the third time for money—and, after that, just for a change.

* * *

The old-fashioned man, who used to marry a woman and

then to remodel her, now has a son, who marries one and then promptly trades her off for another model when her style and pep give out.

* * *

Now that the drug business has gone chicken-salad, the cigar stores have gone literary, and golf has gone midget, it is probably only natural that marriage should go delicatessen.

* * *

An unfamiliar perfume, or even a blonde hair on a man's coat lapel may mean nothing much—but a woman knows that her sway is over when he kisses her with his eyes closed.

* * *

A popular paragrapher wants to know what a modern woman does with all the time which the old-fashioned woman spent in getting into her corsets and buttoning up her shoes. She spends it, dear heart, in counting her calories, powdering her nose and watching for runs in her stockings.

* * *

If a man would show the same care and fine discrimination in selecting his women friends that he shows in selecting a 10-cent cigar, all the lawyers in Reno would be riding in flivvers and having their last winter's hats pressed.

* * *

The older a man gets the more expensive his romantic adventures become. It takes champagne and square diamonds to make a triple chin look like the answer to a flapper's prayer.

Success comes from realizing your possibilities and achieving them; happiness comes from knowing your limitations, and not stripping your gears, by trying to break your own speed limit.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Table Serving

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Which is better form—for the host to take each guest's plate and put the meat, potatoes and so forth on it, or let each guest help himself?

When there is no service in a household the serving can be done most hospitably and conveniently by having the plates placed before the host, permitting him to serve. In front of the plates is the roast, which is already carved or which he carves and serves on the plates. Then he may also serve the vegetables, or he may pass the plate, with the meat on it, to his wife or other members of the family, and she will add the vegetables on the plate on which is the meat. Then the plate is passed to the guest, and either the host or the hostess designates the person for whom it is intended: "Will you please keep this, Mary?" or "This is for you, John," or Mrs. Volmer, I believe you said that you liked light meat." Any remark of this nature is appropriate.

Dessert Spoons

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Should dessert be eaten with a teaspoon or a dessert spoon? I served a fruited gelatin dessert in high sherbets and provided dessert spoons. Two of my guests used their teaspoons instead of the dessert spoons. Those guests talked it over with me since then and said they weren't sure which spoon was the correct one to use, but that they had always provided and used a teaspoon with a sherbet glass. My sherbets are high and spreading and my teaspoons are the small size. The dessert spoons seem to me to be best to use. Which would you provide?

A. B. C.

With a sherbet glass, containing this kind of dessert, and especially in a high sherbet glass, I should have placed a teaspoon. The dessert spoon is a bit too large for this use, and therefore a bit awkward.

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Tell It to Sally

By SALLY MARTIN

Don't Turn Thumbs Down on Babies Just Because You Can't Dress Them in Silk!

What price babies? Are they just expensive luxuries for people without over-stuffed pocketbooks?

And is it unfair to them to bring them into a humble home, where they won't have the latest bang-up "advantages"?

Ethel and Al asked. They wanted a baby. They had none of their own, so they wanted to take in some little waif and give it a home . . . a home full of love, but little else. But Uncle Horace and Cousin Louisa and the neighbors all shouted, don't do it! It isn't right to adopt a child into poverty. How'll you educate it? What can you give it? Wait till you've got money!"

But Ethel and Al wanted that baby—now. So they asked us what we thought, and we told them to go ahead.

And now here's Skipper, with a big hand for our side. Get in on her story. If it doesn't put a sparkle in your eye and a song in your heart, I'm no guesser.

"Dear Sally:

"I just read that letter from Ethel, who wants to adopt a baby, but whose relatives and friends think she shouldn't because she and her husband haven't much money. And I just want to tell you what I think about it.

"I should know, because my husband and I have four healthy, hearty, happy youngsters, ranging from 18 months to nine years of age, and my husband's salary averages about $35 to $40 a week. How's that? And we're not starved or poverty-stricken either.

"We have five rooms and a bath—old-fashioned, to be sure, but in a fairly good neighborhood, where there is plenty of light and air and sunshine. We pay $35 a month for that.

"The kiddies don't have fancy clothes, but they are always neat and clean (you can buy the nicest things for kiddies, very cheap now, if you go to the right places). And we have taken out endowment policies for them, payable when they are 15. This will give them the high school education we are determined that they shall have. There are lots of ways of accomplishing much with little, if you put your mind to it, and learn to manage, cheerfully and carefully.

"And I couldn't begin to tell you of all the good times we have together—Big Pal and I, and the Pirate Crew, as Big Pal affectionately calls our little family.

"And that isn't all. Before our first baby came, we had started to drift apart, but now, after nearly 12 years of marriage, we are closer together than ever. No, sir! I wouldn't be without my little sons and daughters, and though we cannot give them autos, polo ponies and such things, we can give them the birthright of every child—a healthy mind and body, a happy heart and loving care.

"Rich people are not a bit more apt to be happy than poor people, even if they don't have financial worries. Happiness doesn't come from having things, so much as it comes from inside you, yourself.

"It's foolish to turn thumbs down on babies because you can't dress 'em in silk shirts and feed 'em with gold spoons. Those things may be nice . . . if you can afford them . . . but they're not the least bit necessary to bring up a happy, healthy, useful and well-balanced citizen.

"If more people would pay less attention to what they put on their kiddies' backs, and more attention to what they put in their minds, they wouldn't have to worry about a slim pocketbook.

"Go on, my dear, and get your baby. Don't be scared out because you haven't a million saved up.

"And don't let anyone tell you that having a baby is 'too expensive'. I have been through it all, and I know. And, according to my notion, it is too expensive to not have one.

"Here's luck, and lots of it!

"THE SKIPPER."

There's a great story. A story of fine sense and courage, and warm, glowing love. Doesn't it bring back all your old faith in your fellow man, partner—all those precious early dreams of love and goodness?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Elaine And Her Ideas From Paris

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Saturday, November 8

A rather contradictory state of affairs is forecast from the conflicting positions of important planets governing this day. While things will be lively and constructive, with the prospect of launching new projects and making progressive changes, yet an element of duplicity, treachery and strategy or subtlety prevail. The personal relations may also prove disturbing or unsatisfactory.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of fused or conflicting issues, with much enterprise and constructive initiative, but these may be subject to the menace of treachery, subtlety or underhand activities. Personal affairs may also give concern or prove a cause for anxiety or friction.

A child born on this day should be resourceful, enterprising, ingenious and adventurous, but it may be given to and subject to crafty and underhand methods of winning its success.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

The female form divine is no longer cylindrical. It must have a natural inward curve at the waistline and normal bust development. If it has long legs, so much the better; present day dress designs need long legs to carry them splendidly. Hips are as hateful as they have ever been and nobody wants them. There is less dieting and reducing and more effort being made to acquire proper posture and good lines. All of which is the good of the sisterhood. It is fashionable to be healthy and vigorous.

New fashions are good fun because change is inspirating and refreshing. This winter's modes require careful consideration. They are a bit intricate with bows, ruffles, godets and bias frills; therefore the woman with a figure that is not strictly according to anatomical Hoyle must select models cautiously and with the seeing eye. Poor posture reveals itself more plainly in a frock with a defined waistline than it did in those pillow-slip creations that we wore a few years back. New styles are forcing many a lazy girl into calisthenic rituals.

SHOES
For The Younger Set

To Wear Right Now

The young modern who likes a smart tie for school or office wear will be wild about this real find in the Debutante Shop. So popular is this model, so new the color (French Mahogany Suede with trim of matching genuine Calcutta Lizard), so faultless the quality and workmanship—no one will believe you paid but

$7.50

Also in Black or Brown Suede with trim to match.

VERNER
DEBUTANTE SHOP
Street Floor 249 Fifth Avenue
Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Thirty-one)

oven. If desired, add ½ cup chopped green pepper or ½ cup grated cheese. Serves six.

* * *

SALMON LOAF — To a one-pound can of flaked salmon add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, cayenne and 1 teaspoon salt, then 2 small eggs, well beaten; 3-3 cup of celery, 1½ cups bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoon baking powder and 1 cup of milk. Mix well and shape into a loaf and place in a well-greased baking pan. Bake in a medium oven until brown and firm. Serve with egg sauce.

* * *

CHICKEN AND HAM A LA CREOLE—Dice 1 cup cold chicken meat and ½ cup cold boiled ham. Prepare a creole sauce by cooking 2 tablespoons of chopped onions in 2 tablespoons of butter for 5 minutes. Add 2 sliced tomatoes, ¼ cup sliced mushrooms, 6 olives, stoned and chopped, and cook 2 minutes. Then add 1 1-3 cups brown sauce. Bring to the boiling point and add sherry flavoring. Four tablespoons of finely chopped green pepper may be added when the onion is cooked if desired. Serve with baked noodles.

* * *

MERINGUE BREAD PUDDING—1 pint of bread crumbs, scalded with a quart of fresh milk, a tablespoon of butter, the grated rind of a lemon, and a small cupful of sugar. When this mixture is cool, the yolks of 4 eggs are beaten into it, and the whole put into a pudding dish and baked until light brown. The whites of the 4 eggs are then beaten until very light, 4 tablespoons of sugar are added, and a little lemon juice, and this egg froth is poured on top of the pudding. The top is sprinkled with powdered sugar and browned in the oven.

* * *

BAKED STUFFED SWEET POTATOES—Six medium potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup chopped almonds, 6 marshmallows.

Bake sweet potatoes in a medium oven (350 degrees F.). Yield 6 Make a lengthwise slit in the side of each potato about 4 inches long. Scrape out the inside into a hot mixing bowl. Add butter, milk, salt and beat mixture until smooth and creamy. Add almonds. Stuff the mixture into potato shells lightly. Place a marshmallow on top and brown in a medium oven (350 degrees F.). Yield six servings.

Potatoes Are Appealing And Valuable Food

Both sweets and Irish potatoes are above the average vegetable in nutritive value. They are rich in mineral substances and vitamins.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Former Health Commissioner of New York City
United States Senator From New York

Recently there appeared a newspaper dispatch with the astonishing caption, "Sweet Potatoes May Aid Clothiers." It announced to the world that "starch is to be the sweet potato contribution to what the well-dressed man will wear."

Well, that is good news. It will help to dispose of the farmer's surplus.

Speaking of the use of the potato starch in the textile industry, it is said that in the mills of our country today 250 million pounds of starch are used annually. A great part of this comes from the Irish potato, wheat and corn. Great quantities of starch are also imported.

Starch is indispensible to the weaving industry. It produces a protective coating which guards the threads against losing their nap as they are rubbed in the process of weaving. It serves other purposes in this industry, too.

Research is going on to find out whether our southern sweet potatoes may not be of value in paper making and in other ways. Industry may create a great demand for them.

RICH IN VITAMINS

Both sweets and Irish potatoes, as foods, are above the average vegetable in nutritive value. Eaten, as they generally are, with meat, milk, eggs and other protein foods which contain fat, they are most valuable in the diet. They are rich in mineral substances and vitamins.

By the use of proper foods, we must replace the mineral elements lost by the body each day of our lives. Unless we eat the vegetables and fruits so rich in these food substances, we suffer from weak bones and teeth. Many of the functions of the body become upset and deranged without them. Potatoes add to the diet a goodly amount of the necessary food elements.

Don't peel the potatoes and throw away the water used in boiling them. Much of the very food elements you need are contained in the skin of the potato.

HEALTH PROMOTER

They are best cooked by baking or boiling with the skins on, after being thoroughly washed. Potatoes that have been baked should have the skins slightly cracked open before serving so as to let out some of the steam contained in them. By this means the potatoes are made mealy and delicious.

The sweet potato does not keep as well as the white variety. It requires a temperature of about 50 to 55 degrees.

On account of its composition it is liable to become heavy when cooked, so that for invalids it is not so suitable as the white potato. It should be cooked slowly and for a long time. It is best baked or steamed and, in baking it should be left in the oven an hour to develop the best flavor.

When properly prepared, the sweet potato is invaluable as a health promoter. It appeals to the palate and is a food which should be used more commonly.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

JAMES WETTACH
20-22 Allegheny Market
We Issue and Redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps

DINE on LAMB
For the Sunday Dinner

GENUINE LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, 3½ to 7½ lbs. av. Lb.	23c
SHOULDER SPRING LAMB —3 to 6 lbs. average. Lb.	16c
LOIN OF SPRING LAMB— 2½ to 5 lbs. average. Lb.	20c
LAMB CHOPS—Loin and Rib Cuts ..... Lb.	25c
WETTACH'S SMALL PORK LOINS—Home Dressed. Lb.	22c
WETTACH'S PARK AVE. SLICED BACON..... Lb.	35c
QUALITY CHUCK ROAST. ..... Lb.	17c
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDERS. ..... Lb.	28c

FREE 10 Green S. & H. Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over, if you bring this ad with you.
NOTE — Watch for Wettach's big mid-week Savings Day. Look for next Thursday's Ad.

Leads the quality field
Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup
LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER

You Can be sure of
OVEN-FRESHNESS
at Rhea's

Whatever you buy at Rheas is fresh from the oven. Sometimes the bread, the pie, the cake is still warm. That is the way the great majority of people today prefer their baked goods . . . and at Rhea's they can get it . . . in 225 different varieties.

Yet there are others who like day-old products. And Rhea's can accomodate these people, too.

Day-old products are sold half-price—a thought to those who would be economical without lowering their standard of living.

Chocolate Fudge
Devil Food Layer Cake
39c whole 20c half

Repeated, because the last time this cake was featured, the supply quickly gave way before the demand.

Enjoy a sample of this home-made-like cake, tomorrow.

Rhea's Bakeries
DOWNTOWN
EAST LIBERTY
SQUIRREL HILL
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

"Here's where you'll find . . figs 'is' *figs!*"

The only real Fig Newtons are those tender pillows of cake wrapped around a real fig filling made by the "Uneeda Bakers." Eat them for dessert—or when you're just hungry. Sold in packages and by the pound. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Bye-bye Sonny!

THERE HE GOES...bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked six-year-old, skipping along to school . . . turning now and then to answer the wave of mother's hand. What a wonderful little fellow! The reward of sunshine . . . fresh air . . . sleep . . . wholesome food . . . and the care of a mother who understands.

Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal, nut brown in color . . . granulated to a velvety creaminess . . . sweet and wheaty in taste . . . is chock-full of what it takes to keep little school folks sound and fit. Let there be a hot bowl of Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal on the table at every place in the morning. Costs less than a penny a dish.

In Checkerboard Packages at Your Grocer's

"*Find the Bottom Bowl*"
Little folks get a thrill eating from the "Find the Bottom Bowl." Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the bowl, they eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail, prepaid.
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY,
822 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.

WATCH THESE DANGER SIGNALS!

HEADACHES, dizziness, coated tongue, loss of appetite, lack of pep, a general feeling of "blues"—these are some of the danger signals of constipation.

Look out for them. Don't let them make your life miserable. Start tomorrow eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a delicious ready-to-eat cereal. You'll enjoy its improved taste and texture. And what a relief it will be after taking unnatural, habit-forming pills and drugs.

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, eat it three times daily.

Milk or cream brings out the delightful nut-like taste of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. And with milk or cream, important vitamins are furnished. ALL-BRAN is equally tempting with fruits or honey. Sprinkle it over other cereals.

Use it in cooking—for making delicious bran muffins, breads, in omelets, etc. ALL-BRAN also has iron, the builder of good rich, red blood. At all grocers in the famous red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *The original All Bran.*

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN
Improved in Texture and Taste

TOKAY GRAPES
5 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS
YELLOW RIPE
5 Lbs. 25c

KROGER STORES

SWEET POTATOES	8 lbs. 25c
MED. STALK CELERY	2 for 15c
BALDWIN APPLES	10 lbs. 39c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 Large Heads 25c
FRESH, GREEN SPINACH	2 lbs. 13c

Maine Green Mountain
Potatoes
FULL PECK
35c

THAT GOOD KROGER
BUTTER Country Roll or Tub 2 Lbs. 75c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 Bars 52c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 Cans 23c

U. S. Government Inspected, Small, Lean—Cut from Cornfed Porkers—Whole or Half
PORK LOINS Lb. 21c
Center Cut Roast or Chops - - lb. 28c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 19c

Legs of Lamb.....Lb. 28c
ROLLED Boneless Shoulder Roast..Lb. 28c
Breast or Neck to Stew..Lb. 12½c
Choice Center Cuts Rib or Loin Chops.....Lb. 33c

COUNTRY CLUB BACON 3 to 4-lb. Pieces—Lb. 32c
Sliced—Rind Off—½ Pound, 22c

COUNTRY CLUB SMOKED SKINNED HAMS Whole or Shank Half Butt End, Lb. 29c Lb. 27c
"The Better Ham for Less"

FRESH DRESSED MILK FED Chickens Lb. 35c
ROASTING, FRYING or STEWING
Prime Steer Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 23c
ANY SIZE CUT

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE All Pure Pork and Spices. Bulk, 2 lbs., 45c . . . Lb. 25c

BLUE ROSE BULK RICE 4 Lbs. 23c

SELECT APRIL EGGS
An Extraordinary Value
2 Doz. 53c

STANDARD PACK TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Choice Michigan Pick
NAVY Beans 3 lbs. 25c
PUFFED WHEAT Pkg. 13c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLY Jar 15c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP Jug 23c
Pure Cane Sugar 5-Lb. Sack $1.25
Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 cans 25c
APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. Jar 23c
PANCAKE FLOUR 3 Pkgs. 25c
Country Club

GARDEN CARDS BENEFIT BOUTS FOR NEEDY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

THIRTY-FOUR — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 — BEST IN PITTSBURGH

DUKES, N. DAKOTA BATTLE

Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Bucs Bolster Defense.
Get Better Shortstop.
Willoughby May Help.
Tartan Stock Lowered.
Game Appears Toss-Up.
Another Booth Coming.

FIELDING GAIN OFFSETS HITTING LOSS

THE TRADE THAT brings Shortstop Tommy Thevenow and Pitcher Claude Willoughby to the Pittsburgh Club from the Phillies in exchange for Shortstop Dick Bartell appears to mean a gain for the Pirates in defensive strength against the loss of a lesser amount of offensive power. Whether the gain in one direction will offset the slight sacrifice made in the other is a point that only the playing season itself can determine conclusively. But as far as can be judged at this time, the possibility that the thing will work out to the advantage of the Pirates over the full course of a pennant race is strong enough to make the chance one well worth taking.

Tommy Thevenow

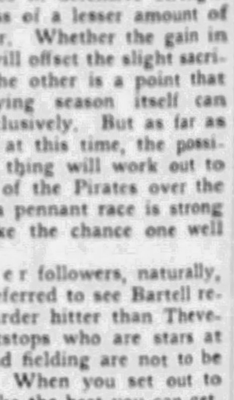
Buccaneer followers, naturally, would have preferred to see Bartell replaced by a harder hitter than Thevenow, but shortstops who are stars at both hitting and fielding are not to be picked up in any department store. When you set out to strengthen a position you've got to take the best you can get, and in this case Thevenow was the best bargain the local management could strike in its determined efforts to improve the club in the shortfield.

IT IS KNOWN that no spot where there appeared to be any chance for a helpful trade was overlooked, but none of the other offers made for Bartell was worthy of consideration. One club offered an outfielder, but the Pirates have no need for a gardener. Another that was asked to swap a shortstop would consent to give only cash, and cash, of course, couldn't play the position that Bartell is vacating.

That Thevenow will fill it better than Bartell did in a fielding way there is no question. Tommy, 27 years old and a major leaguer since 1925, is one of the ablest shortstops in the country, and probably a shade faster than Dick, as well. The only place where something is lost is in the hitting department, and even there, in view of Thevenow's improvement this year, there is a prospect that the difference will not be so great that it will not be more than overcome by the new Pirate's defensive superiority.

PRIOR TO 1929, Thevenow never hit better than .269 in the big show, but this year he boosted his figures to the healthy mark of .294 against Bartell's average of .321, finishing above such other shortstops as Maranville, Ford, Durocher, Boley, Sewell and Lary.

And in making that average, Thevenow played in 156 games, being one of only six players in the National League who took part in every game played by their clubs. At knocking in runs, Tommy finished on even terms with Bartell, each being credited with 73.



Claude Willoughby

BUT IT ISN'T improved hitting that the Pirates need so much as improved fielding. They batted .304 as a club last season, showing that a punch wasn't lacking, yet that got them nothing better than fifth place in the pennant race. This for the reason that it was offset by defensive flaws, as they ranked next last in fielding with an average of only .964. It was poor fielding around the midway and in center field that made better-than-average pitching look inferior and cost the Pirates many a ball game. Consequently it is better fielding that the Rovers must get in order to improve themselves in 1931, and the acquisition of Thevenow is unquestionably a step in that direction.

NO CLUB EVER got anywhere, or can ever hope to get anywhere, without a good shortstop. The Pirates now have one in Thevenow. His presence in the lineup will mean steadier and more finished work in the short field, should help to improve the playing of George Grantham at second base, and no doubt will lead to a marked increase in the number of Pirate double plays. Last year, though playing in seven fewer games than Bartell, Thevenow took part in 14 more double plays than Dick, 56 to 42. Double plays save ball games.

It is understood that Manager Ens plans to make up for the difference between Thevenow and Bartell in hitting power by using the new man in second place in the batting order. Tommy can bunt and is also a good hit-and-run man. It is rather early to be discussing batting orders, but right now Ens' plan is to lead off with Lloyd Waner, followed by Thevenow, Paul Waner, Traynor, Grantham, Comorosky and Suhr in the order named, alternating left and right-hand hitters all the way down.

IT REMAINS TO be seen whether Willoughby can qualify for a berth as a starting regular on the mound. His record means nothing, as the Phillies' band box park is no test of a pitcher.

But at least he ought to be valuable as a relief man. He is a horse for work, as his record of pitching in 49 games in 1929 and 41 in 1930 attests. He will be 30 years old next Friday. The Pittsburgh Club tried to buy him last summer, but the Philly bosses refused all cash offers and insisted on a trade to which the Pirate management would not consent.

John Dreshar

THE OUTCOME OF the annual football tilt between Pitt and Carnegie Tech tomorrow probably will depend largely upon how Capt. John Dreshar and his Tartan mates perform together as a team and how near they come to the promise they showed early in the season. That Carnegie has greater man power than Pitt, when the players are sized up individually, is not to be disputed, but that the Skibos are better than the Panthers as a team is sufficiently open to question to leave the result of the game in doubt. The football that the Scots played against Georgia Tech probably would beat Pitt, but the kind they played against New York U. last Saturday would not.

THE PANTHERS THEMSELVES were not so hot against Nebraska last Saturday, but at least in comparison with Carnegie on the same day they looked good enough to knock out the earlier indications of an almost certain victory for the Tartan in this year's city championship meeting.

But this is a game in which the probable form of the teams cannot be estimated on what either has shown or has failed to show in any previous engagement of the season. Both point for this number more than for any other, and in their eagerness to win they are apt to surpass anything they have done before. The Panthers have a better chance to win than they appeared to have in October, but it's a toss-up game that may be decided only by the breaks.

AFTER ALBIE BOOTH has finished his college football career in 1931, future opponents of Yale on the gridiron can start right in

(Continued on Page Forty-four)

Kiski, Pitt Frosh Game Postponed

The game scheduled for today at Saltsburg between Kiski and the Pitt freshmen has been postponed until Armistice Day, when the two teams will meet in Johnstown in a benefit contest in behalf of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Kiski considers the Pitt team the best timber it meets this year and is looking forward to a tough struggle, depite the fact that Weisenbaugh, one of Kiski's best halfbacks, and Baker, another valuable player, are expected to be able to take some part in the contest. Weisenbaugh was on the bench last Saturday and Baker was injured the same day.

STARS TO TOP BOXING SHOW DECEMBER 15

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The ball having been started rolling by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's suggestion that the local colleges get together to stage a benefit football game to raise funds to alleviate the condition of the needy unemployed, with Carnegie Tech and W. & J. agreeing to turn over the net proceeds of their football game at the Stadium, November 29, and Pitt donating the use of the Stadium for the occasion, there appears to be no stopping the movement.

Today another benefit was announced. It is a big boxing show to be staged by the Motor Square Garden Boxing Club on the night of December 15. Heavyweights of national reputation likely will appear in the main bout, and it is hoped to make the affair the biggest mitt show of the season at the Garden, which has been drawing good crowds since the beginning of the new indoor campaign. The identity of the principals in the windup will be revealed as soon as they are signed to contracts.

TO PAY BOXERS

In making the announcement, John L. Hernon, manager of the Garden, said this morning all of the boxers on the card would be paid for their services and would be called upon to give their best efforts, as in any regular show. Too often, when boxers donate their services, the bouts lack the vigorous treatment demanded by the fans. However, if any of the boxers care to kick back part of their purses to the fund afterward, such contributions will be welcomed. The Garden will give every cent left over after the expenses of the show are met, and plans to make the card attractive throughout.

Thus Pittsburgh not only is among the first of the cities to actually arrange a benefit football game for the great emergency, but also is the first city in which a professional boxing club has come to the fore voluntarily and arranged a benefit show for the unemployed. As in the case of the football game, little fuss was made over details; the event was arranged without ballyhoo and announced in simple fashion.

NEW PLAN FOR DUKES

Meanwhile, efforts still are being made to arrange a post-season game for Duquesne University; if this falls, the Dukes are considering adding a tax of 50 cents or $1 for their tickets for the final two home games of the season after tonight's battle, with West Virginia Wesleyan and Providence College, the money collected in this manner to be turned over to the relief chest.

The independent footballers also have broken in on the scene, Jimmy Rooney, speaking for the Majestic Radios, of the North Side, a member of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Conference, offering to play any team anywhere and even furnish the ball and pay the officials.

Carnegie High School announced today it is ready to schedule a game on the afternoon of November 26 against any Class B high school team and turn over the receipts to the fund. Principal J. T. Jaynarr may be communicated with by interested teams by calling Carnegie 262 between 9 a. m., and 4 p. m.

PITT VS. DUKES ON FLOOR?

Soccer teams are preparing to do their bit, and a movement already is under way to arrange a special benefit game between the Pitt and Duquesne University basketball teams at the Stadium Pavilion. Such a contest should pack 'em in and net in the neighborhood of $5,000 at the proper prices, and it would be worth anybody's money. The new Pittsburgh Pirates hockey club also will do its bit in some manner as soon as the season gets under way.

Word from H. A. Stansbury, athletic director of West Virginia University, is that the Mountain-

(Continued on Page Thirty-five)

Strib Challenges Title Right of Schmeling

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Young Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., heavyweight, filed a challenge with the Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday for a championship match with Max Schmeling, recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

Stribling, through his father, Pa Stribling, who acts as his manager, posted a check for $2,500 and indicated his willingness to have the fight staged anywhere in the country.

Answering the report from Boston that Jack Sharkey had offered to fight Stribling, without compensation, with the receipts going to charity, Pa Stribling said he could not consider the offer as W. L. had signed to fight in the Chicago Stadium December 12. Either Paulino Uzcudun or Tuffy Griffiths probably will be Stribling's opponent for the Stadium engagement.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, send with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE GREAT GRAPEVINE—This aged vine is situated at the end of the "Pond Garden" in Hampton Court Palace Gardens, England. It was planted in 1768 from a slip off a vine at Valentines, in the parish of Ilford, Essex, England, which also was a vine of great proportions. The grapes are of the black Hamburg variety, the average yearly yield being more than 650 bunches of from one to two and one-half pounds each, and it has been known to produce 2,000 bunches in one year.

TOMORROW—SCORED ALL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS.

SERVICE GAME IN DEMAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—New demands sprang up yesterday for the Army to meet the Navy in a post-season renewal of the service football classic for the benefit of charity.

Secretary Adams, questioned regarding the proposals, said the Navy was ready to play a charity game at the end of its regular schedule if a safe field could be secured.

Speaking for the Army, Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy, said it could not participate in a post-season game because of the climatic conditions which might result in injury to an Army player and consequent loss of time from his studies.

Adams agreed that a safe field would be needed because "frozen ground in December is not a fit surface for any game."

He explained the Navy could not play until the middle of December because its regular schedule does not end until its game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia December 6.

SOLDIERS FIELD OFFERED

Outstanding among the proposals that came yesterday was a telegram from George F. Getz, chairman of the Illinois Unemployment and Relief Committee, to President Hoover, and Secretaries Adams and Hurley for a game to be played at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Getz said if the government permitted the two teams to play at Soldiers Field, 150,000 persons could be accommodated and gate receipts would aggregate between $750,000 and $1,000,000, which would be donated to help relieve the unemployment emergency.

Meanwhile, Chairman Britten, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said he would confer with Secretary Adams in an effort to secure the game for Chicago.

Another appeal for a charity game came from New York, where it was announced that Grover Whalen, acting for a Citizens' Committee, would petition Secretary Adams for a Navy-Fordham game at the Polo Grounds.

Earlier in the day, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, sug-

(Continued on Page Thirty-six)

Week-End Grid Card

GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL GAME

Duquesne University vs. North Dakota State, Forbes Field, 8:15 p. m.

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Salem, Clarksburg.

EAST

New York Aggies vs. George Washington, Washington.

MIDDLE WEST

Rose Poly vs. Evansville, Evansville.
Carleton vs. Coe, Cedar Rapids.
St. Louis vs. Chicago Loyola, St. Louis.
Columbia College vs. Buena Vista, Dubuque.

SOUTH

Austin vs. Southwestern, Sherman.
Mercer vs. Stetson, Deland.
Butler vs. New Orleans Loyola, New Orleans.

FAR WEST

Puget Sound vs. Bellingham, Tacoma.
California Tech vs. Occidental, Pasadena.

SCHOLASTIC.

CITY LEAGUE.

Section I.

Peabody at Westinghouse.
Fifth at Schenley.

Section II.

Perry at Carrick.

OTHER GAMES.

Ambridge at Avalon.
Coraopolis at Bellevue.
Homestead at Braddock.
Dormont at Carnegie.
*Duquesne at Scott.
Crafton at McKees Rocks.
East Pittsburgh at Edgewood.
Centerville at Ellsworth-Cokeburg.
Mt. Lebanon at Munhall.
Arnold at Parnassus.
Elizabeth at Rankin.
German Township at Redstone.
Aspinwall at Stowe.
North Union at South Union.
Carmichaels at Waynesburg.
Central Catholic at Duke Preps.
Masontown at East Bethlehem.
Hickory at East Pike Run.

GAMES TOMORROW

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL GAME.

University of Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Stadium, 2 o'clock.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Slippery Rock Teachers vs. Edinboro Teachers, Slippery Rock.
Geneva vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City, Waynesburg.
Clarion vs. California, Clarion.

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD.

Allegheny vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.
Albright vs. Davis & Elkins, Reading.

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia vs. Kansas Aggies, Morgantown.
Bethany vs. Thiel, Bethany.
Marshall vs. Fairmont, Huntington.
West Liberty vs. Concord, West Liberty.
Broaddus vs. Potomac State, Grafton.

OHIO.

Wilmington vs. Cedarville, Cedarville.
John Carroll vs. Western Maryland, Cleveland.
Wilburforce vs. Lincoln, Wilburforce.
Wittenberg vs. Oglethorpe, Springfield.
Cincinnati vs. Marietta, Cincinnati.
Ohio University vs. Denison, Athens.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Miami, Oxford.
Akron vs. Case, Akron.
Ashland vs. Otterbein, Ashland.
Baldwin-Wallace vs. Hiram, Berea.
Capital vs. Kent, Columbus.
Dayton vs. St. Xavier, Cincinnati.
Heidelberg vs. Adrian, Tiffin.
Kenyon vs. Mt. Union, Gambier.
Wooster vs. Muskingum, Wooster.
Western Reserve vs. Oberlin, Cleveland.
Ohio Northern vs. Findlay, Ada.
Toledo vs. Bluffton, Toledo.
Bowling Green vs. Albion, Bowling Green.

EAST.

Harvard vs. Michigan, Cambridge.
Penn vs. Notre Dame, Philadelphia.
Army vs. Illinois, New York.
Columbia vs. Colgate, New York.
Penn State vs. Syracuse, State College.
New York University vs. Georgia, New York.
Williams vs. Wesleyan, Williamstown.
Gettysburg vs. Dickson, Gettysburg.
Villanova vs. Bucknell, Scranton.
Yale vs. Alfred, New Haven.
Cornell vs. Hobart, Ithaca.
Navy vs. Ohio State, Baltimore.
Rutgers vs. Lafayette, New Brunswick.
Georgetown vs. Boston College, Boston.
Holy Cross vs. New River, Worcester.
City College of New York vs. St. John's, New York.
Temple vs. Miami, Atalantic City.
Haverford vs. Hamilton, Clinton.
Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown.
Amherst vs. Trinity, Haverford.
Springfield vs. Massachusetts Aggies, Springfield.
New Hampshire vs. Connecticut Aggies, Durham.
Norwich vs. Vermont, Burlington.
Boston University vs. Lmpauw, Boston.
Worcester Poly vs. Rhode Island, Kingston.
Middlebury vs. Rensellaer Poly, Troy.
Maine vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick.
Brooklyn College vs. Coast Guard, New London.
Wagner vs. Hartwick, Staten Island.
Union vs. Rochester, Rochester.
Buffalo vs. Upsala, Buffalo.
Clarkson Tech vs. St. Lawrence, Postdam.
Niagara vs. Baltimore Loyola, Niagara Falls.
Canisius vs. Rider, Buffalo.
Long Island vs. Montclair, Montclair.
Lebanon Valley vs. Washington College, Lebanon.
Drexel vs. St. Joseph's, Philadelphia.
Susquehanna vs. Juniata, Selinsgrove.
Johns Hopkins vs. Penn Military College, Chester.
Swarthmore vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
Delaware vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Newark, Del.
Princeton vs. Lehigh, Princeton.
Catholic University vs. American University, Washington.
Penn State Freshmen vs. Syracuse Freshmen, Syracuse.

MIDDLE WEST

Chicago vs. Purdue, Chicago.
Indiana vs. Northwestern, Bloomington.
Wisconsin vs. South Dakota State, Madison.
Minnesota vs. University of South Dakota, Minneapolis.
Marquette vs. Iowa, Milwaukee.
Creighton vs. Drake, Omaha.
Michigan State vs. North Dakota Aggies, East Lansing.
Friends vs. Oklahoma City, Wichita.
Missouri vs. Iowa State, Columbia.
Kansas vs. Nebraska, Lawrence.
Washington University vs. Grinnell, St. Louis.
Detroit vs. Fordham, Detroit.
Louisville vs. Depaul Chicago.

SOUTH

Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, Chattanooga.
Baylor vs. Texas, Waco.
Centre vs. Wabash, Danville.
Rice vs. Texas Christian, Houston.
Tennessee vs. Carson-Newman, Knoxville.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Aggies, Dallas.
South Carolina vs. Furman, Greenville.
Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Aggies, Fayetteville.
North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Chapel Hill.
Florida vs. Alabama, Gainesville.
Wofford vs. Davidson, Wofford.
Tulane vs. Auburn, New Orleans.
Wake Forest vs. Presbyterian, Asheville.
Clemson vs. Virginia Military Institute, Norfolk.
Elon vs. High Point, Elon.
Duke vs. Kentucky, Durham.
Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon, Richmond.
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt, Atlanta.
William & Mary vs. Roanoke, Williamsburg.
Louisiana vs. Mississippi, Baton Rouge.
Hampden-Sidney vs. Lynchburg, Hampden-Sidney.
Maryland vs. Wash-Lee, College Park.
Spring Hill vs. Southwestern Louisiana

(Continued on Page Thirty-six)

AMATEURS OPEN MITT TOURNEY

The preliminary bouts in the 112, 126, 147 and 175-pound divisions of the Western Pennsylvania amateur boxing tournament were run off last night at the Palisades, McKeesport, 16 bouts in all being put on before a fair turnout of fans.

The preliminaries of the 118, 135 and 160-pound classes, together with the heavyweights, will be run off next Thursday night. Semi-finals in all classes will be put on Thursday evening, November 20, with the final round of all divisions being staged on Thursday, December 4.

Five of last night's bouts ended within the prescribed limit. The quickest knockout of the evening was scored by James Davis, hard-hitting 147-pounder, of the Superior A. C., who rocked Paul Depolo, of the Harry Swartz A. C., McKeesport, into submission after 25 seconds of fighting in the first round.

Alfonso Elizondo, of the Duke O'Hara Club, McKeesport, hung the kayo wallop on the chin of Joe Cimino, of the North Braddock A. C., in one minute and 25 seconds.

Officials at last night's show included Bill Simendinger, referee; Jack Kelly and Phil Scello, judges, and A. W. Gallagher, timer. The summary:

112-pound class—Jack McGann, Willow Club, defeated Jack Lower, Burke A. C., three rounds; Alfonso Elizanzo, O'Hara Club, knocked out Joe Cimino, North Braddock, one round; Joe Pie, Schwartz Club, won on default from W. Bincumshaw, Briggs A. C.

126-pound class—Thomas Daniels, Alexander A. C., defeated Clarence Washko, Schwartz A. C., three rounds; A. Currie, Willow Club, defeated Burke Valley, Sands A. C., three rounds; Jimmy Loizes, unattached, won technical knockout over Otto Shadwill, unattached, three rounds; Joe Chemes, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Himmy Welch, McKeesport A. C., three rounds; B. Corbin, West Newton, defeated Nick Ross, North Braddock A. C., three rounds.

147-pound class—Sonny Boy Evans, West Newton, defeated Dick Graham, Willow Club, three rounds; James Davis, Superior A. C., won from Paul DePolo, Schwartz A. C., technical knockout, one round; Paul Slovoda, Sands A. C., won from Jack Mondak, Schwartz A. C., technical knockout, two rounds; Ray Windbush, Superior A. C., defeated Larry Signs, O'Hara Club, three rounds; Stanley Biel, North Braddock A. C., defeated John Simon, West Newton, three rounds; Joseph Mulyar, Brownsville A. C., knocked out Max Elling, Pittsburgh Lyceum, one round.

175-pound class—Mike Chonyak, Willow A. C., defeated John Petro, Schwartz A. C., three rounds.

OAKMONT SKATERS COP

Oakmont's roller hockey team defeated Turtle Creek, 2 to 1, at National Park yesterday.

LAYDENMEN AFTER SIXTH WIN IN ROW

Probable Lineup

No.	Wt.	Duquesne.		N. Dakota	Wt.	No.
47	175	Murphy	L. E.	Fuller	180	14
43	160	Kemp	L. T.	Smith	190	13
79	170	Clark	L. G.	Magdahl	200	15
61	160	Lally	C.	Gomsrud	185	12
61	160	Ferrare	R. G.	Dahlen	170	9
41	200	Donahue	R. T.	Lyseng	195	16
44	160	Abele	R. E.	Berg	175	18
44	175	Sullivan or O'Toole	Q.	(C) Jarrett	180	2
46	165	Christian or Kemp	L. H.	Schatz	190	8
47	165	Benedict	R. H.	Richmond	185	15
48	150	Todd or Burns	F.	Burton	195	15

Average weight of Duquesne line—180 pounds.
Average weight of North Dakota line—191 2-7 pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne backfield—160⅔ pounds.
Average weight of North Dakota backfield—185 pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne team—175⅞ pounds.
Average weight of North Dakota team—188 pounds.

Officials—Earl Cavanaugh, referee; Carl Rebele, umpire; W. S. Evans, linesman; H. K. Fry, field judge.

NORTH DAKOTA CONSTITUTION.

Duquesne—41, Serpi; 43, Barrett; 45, Kirby; 51, Fiorentino; 55, Fitzgerald; 58, Dudzak; 67, Fedio; 69, Schultz; 84, Dorsey; 86, Carlino; 88, Ammerman; 89, Kowalchuck; 75, O'Donnell; 76, Schiavonetti; 77, Charles; 78, Steinberg; 79, Clark; 83, Wysonsky; 84, Vennert; 85, Kelcher; 86, Pratt.

North Dakota—3, Torgerson; 5, Nelson; 6, Simons; 8, Lyseng; 7, Russell; 11, Maltz; 12, Kraut; 14, Collins; 24, Wexler; 25, Arndt; 29, Klopstein 30, Egbert; 32, F. Smith; 33, Long.

By JESS CARVER.

The Flickertails of old North Dakota University, who were a'flickering along like good fellas 'till they ran afoul of Maj. Ralph Sasse's tough Army eleven last week and took one on the lug, will aid Duquesne in ringing down Pittsburgh's night intercollegiate football campaign with a session at Forbes Field this evening.

The Flickertails and the Dukes will perform with Earl Cavanaugh, of Pittsburgh, serving as ringmaster, which is to say, referee. Earl will crack the whip and the boys will jump, and while he is keeping the ball players jumping, he'll keep the coaches from doing that very thing on the sidelines.

If the Dukes take this one tonight, and, by the way, they are going to have a tough old time with these Flickertails, it will be six in a row for them. They dropped the opening game of the season to West Virginia, but since then have defeated Loyola of Chicago, Slippery Rock, Howard College, Catholic University and Detroit Tech.

VISITORS GOOD PASSERS

North Dakota's chief claim to fame this year was recorded right off the bat as the Northwesterners put the tap on Cam Henderson and his Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins. Any ball club that can put the bee on D. and E. must have something besides pretty uniforms.

In this case, it appears to be a formidable aerial game, for Coach Elmer Layden, who scouted the Dakotans as they lost to Army last Saturday, came back to Pittsburgh and drilled his Dukes diligently on their pass defense. The forward pass combination of Jerrett to Berg is said to be the real thing.

The Dukes are lining up against North Dakota in far from perfect trim, physically. They will miss Kass Kovalcheck, the big fullback, and they will miss Sammy Pratt, the veteran end, and Jim O'Donnell, the big tackle, all of whom are out for the remainder of the season with injuries.

North Dakota will outweigh the Dukes close to eight pounds to the man, and will enter the game with the added advantage, however psychological, of having taken one last week. The boys will be fightin' mad, anxious to gain an even break on their Eastern trip by whipping Duquesne this evening.

The Dukes, on the other hand, hope to wind up their nocturnal campaign with a victory. Coach Layden's men have Geneva, West Virginia Wesleyan and Providence College to meet before winding up the season, but all these games will be played in the daylight.

ABELE TO START

Coach Layden plans to start Abele at right end in place of Sammy Pratt, with Donahue at O'Donnell's spot at tackle. Clark and Ferrare will be at the guards, with Pat Lally starting at center. Kemp will be the left tackle and Murphy the right end.

Red Sullivan or O'Toole are in line to start at quarterback, with Benedict and Burns at the halves, and either Joe McCarthy, a reformed quarterback, or Trambley at full.

Back in the good old days of warfare, before the racket became so professionalized, contending armies used to set the stage for a big battle, throw up battlements, sharpen their swords and axes and then withdraw to a discreet distance for a final pow-wow. Then they'd notify one another they were set to go and the battle would be on.

Pitt and Tech, those old college chums, appear to have followed that formula in a way, for both have withdrawn their forces to spots outside the city, where they will remain in hiding until time for their annual battle tomorrow. Unfortunately this game this year cannot be dignified with the title of the battle for the city title, for the game is purely a consolation match. And if the two clubs do

(Continued on Page Forty-four)

NATIONAL CUE ELIMINATIONS CARDED HERE

THREE-CUSHION STARS CLASH NEXT WEEK

The first shot in the annual national three-cushion billiard championship will be fired at the Ellis Recreation Parlors, Diamond street, next Monday afternoon when eight of the foremost angle players in the East start play in the title tournament eliminations.

Charles Ellis

Charles Ellis, former world champion, who is to act as host at the competition here, will do his level best to prove a very disagreeable entertainer, for he is one of the entrants in the competition. William J. (Billy) Greenwood, of Tarentum; Dale W. Campbell, of Ben Avon, and Harry Oswald, of Pittsburgh, are others who will strive to uphold Pittsburgh district cue prestige in the big event.

Three representatives of the Hippodrome Billiard Academy, Buffalo, N. Y., figure to give the local stars their stiffest opposition. They are F. S. Scoville, Earl Dahl and James M. Beecher, all well known to billiard fans in upper New York State. Pete Daly, an unattached contestant, also from Buffalo, completes the impressive entry list.

ELLIS BACK IN FORM

Greenwood, outstanding star in the local three-cushion league of a few seasons ago, generally is regarded as the Pittsburgh district ace, but Ellis has been showing flashes of old oldtime championship form in recent practice sessions, and when at his best Charley can give the best of 'em a battle. Oswald, who finished second to Andrew Ponzi in the recent national pocket billiard eliminations, also a three-cushionist of note, and Campbell ever has been regarded as a dangerous player.

All contestants will be in Pittsburgh for the draw Sunday afternoon. The contestants will be drawn in pairs, the first and second duos to play 50 points Monday afternoon and the third and fourth pairs to compete Monday evening. The matches are to be of 100 points each, and the concluding 50 markers will be clicked off on Tuesday, when the order of play will be reversed.

ROUND-ROBIN EVENT

The four survivors will engage in a round-robin tourney on Wednesday and Thursday, and the district winner will be known Thursday evening.

Eliminations in other sections are to be staged at the same time as those here, and the local winner must eliminate the victor in a competition in Boston before he qualifies for the national tourney. The Eastern final, involving only two men, will be staged at New Haven, Conn., on November 19, 20 and 21.

All matches here will be played at the Ellis parlors.

BRUINS SIGN STAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Irving Jeffries, young White Sox infielder, has been signed by the Chicago Bruins of the National Basketball League, as a forward. Jeffries was a baseball and basketball star at the University of Kentucky.

HOT BUN WINS RACE

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—M. J. Wittenick's Hot Bun won the Autumn Handicap today. Hot Bun is by Marellan from Hard Bake. Maj. J. Dixon's Tutti Cross finished second and M. L. Schiff's Argonaut II finished third. Twelve ran.

PICKARD VICTOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Walter Pickard, Indianapolis light-heavyweight, easily defeated Harvey Mortosen, Chicago, in 10 rounds here last night.

PETEE WRACK COPS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—John R. MacComber's Petee Wrack won The Baltimore, at Pimlico yesterday, rolling home to net his backers $18.00 on a $2.00 ticket.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

GRID TILT ON AIR

Station KDKA will broadcast the Harvard-Michigan game through the N. B. C. network tomorrow. The Dukes-North Dakota game tonight will not be broadcast.

MY FIFTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By CONNIE MACK,
Manager, World Champion Philadelphia Athletics

INSTALLMENT NO. 53.

On our spring training trip in 1929, the Athletics had about the same string of players that had closed the previous season, with the usual number of rookie tryouts.

One addition was Homer Summa, a neat outfielder, who came to us from Cleveland during the winter by the waiver route.

Connie Mack.

Our work at the training camp that spring was drab and disappointed me greatly. The players did not loaf. They drilled as they usually do in a training season, but in the exhibition games with major league rivals they were defeated consistently.

The Athletics had finished second the year before, and, when second division teams in the National League had little trouble vanquishing them in Florida, it filled me with alarm.

Perhaps the uneven work of the A's that spring in exhibition contests can be traced to the frequent long-distance rides in motor busses to get to other training camps, where they did most of their playing.

Our camp at Fort Myers, a beautiful spot in Southwestern Florida, located on a broad river and only a half hour's motor ride from the Gulf of Mexico, was ideal in every respect.

A BAD START

Our players had a modern clubhouse, equipped with the latest appointments, and we played on a springy, grass-covered field. In Fort Myers you are assured of real warm weather and clear skies day after day, with never any danger of a "Norther." It is the best place we ever have trained.

Nevertheless it is located farther South than other training camps in Florida and we were required to do considerable traveling to reach other training camps to play games.

Often we had to leave Fort Myers as early as 8 o'clock in the morning and not reach our objective until some time past midday. Four hours or more of traveling in a fast-going motor bus doe not exactly put a player in the best physical condition or mental mood for a ball game.

Our opponents, sleeping late in the morning and unhurried, defeated us in a considerable number of games and I was deeply disappointed with the results of the trip.

I came home a week ahead of the team, which moved North by easy stages so as to play games en route every day.

GIVES PLAYERS JOLT

I did a lot of thinking in my Pullman on the lone trip North. I decided that something would have to be done to get the players started right in the pennant season.

So I gave out a story to the effect that the training trip had been a fiasco and that my players had disappointed me. The papers printed it and the stories caused a stir.

I did this with design, feeling that these stories would reach the players and might be the means of them snapping out of their lethargy. My poor opinion of their efforts at Fort Myers hit them between the eyes. In talking about it, one of my star players was heard to say:

"We will show the old man when the season opens that we are not as bad as we may have looked."

Even in the city series with the Phillies, staged every April in Philadelphia, just before the season opens, we had to work hard to do as well as break even with our rivals, although I realized that the Phillies were a vastly improved team over the previous year.

The players, true to their word, did "show the old man" when the season finally opened.

WIN OPENING GAME

We opened the season in Washington, on April 18, before a brilliant crowd, which filled the stands to capacity and included President Hoover, cabinet officers and high government officials.

Our team lined up with Bishop, at second, Summa in right, Cochrane behind the bat, Haas in center, Hale at third, Foxx at first, Miller in left, Dykes at short and Yerkes pitching.

You will note that Simmons, our brilliant outfielder, and Boley, our dependable shortstop, were missing because of injuries.

No doubt it caused a big surprise when I picked Yerkes, my youngest lefthander, with little experience, against major league teams, to do the pitching.

My reason for doing this was because Washington looked like the best club in the American League that training season, winning virtually all of its exhibition games, and I felt that it would not impair the morals of our players so much if we lost with a rookie pitcher instead of one of our aces.

PLAYERS COME THROUGH

Our boys hit Sam Jones hard in the first inning and scored two runs, and Washington came right back and tied the score in its start. The Athletics continued to hit in the second inning and knocked Jones out by scoring three runs.

Washington came back in its turn, and, while Yerkes was not hit hard, he was so wild that I took him out with two runs in and only one out.

Then I sent for Ed Rommel and he stopped the Senators dead, not allowing a run in the 7 2-3 innings he pitched. Braxton, who replaced Jones, was hit for eight more runs in the next three innings and we won, 13 to 4.

My boys had certainly shown the "old man" plenty to encourage him.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MAJESTICS SEEK CONFERENCE LEAD

By TOM BIRKS.

Art Rooney's Majestic Radios will be fighting for first place in the independent football conference Sunday when the big green aggregation clashes with East Pittsburgh at the Quarry Stadium.

A few weeks ago, fans were considering West View and the Olympics as the logical teams to fight it out, with Burns having an outside chance, but the Majestics have battled into fighting distance of the leadership and should Rooney's team triumph Sunday it will be setting the pace.

Fans around the Turtle Creek Valley will see two of the greatest ball toters in the conference when Glenn, former West Virginia star, and Jimmy Levy, former Quantico Marine, swing into action.

ROONEY FACES CARROLL

Jimmy Rooney, former Pitt star, will be playing his first game in the shadow of the steel works, being opposed to Hooks Carroll, a former all-scholastic player.

West View fans will get their first glimpse of Pat Commorre's Ambridge Mystics. The last time he brought a team to the North Side a real battle ensued.

P. J. Caul wants a winner in the Ohio Valley, and some new names have been added that will give the Mystics a punch both on the offense and the defense.

Manager Paul Muzzio has announced that Nick Mehler would be out of the game. There is a possibility the former Colgate star is lost for the season, which is a tough break for the Park manager. The lists are now closed for the balance of the season, and Muzzio must depend upon Roddy Cole as his plunging fullback.

Zaneski will keep Ambridge in the game with his fine kicking.

ROX PLAYS Y

Another big game has been added to the Armistice Day program. The Rox Rangers, rated as lightweight champion last season, will travel to Sewickley to meet the Y. M. C. A. Yellow Jackets. Both teams are undefeated, and Happy Day, popular mentor at the Ohio Valley Y, is looking for a great crowd.

BURNS TOPS SMILERS

Burns A. A. scored a 7-to-2 triumph over the Pleasant Valley Smilers in a well-played contest at the Parnassus High Field last night.

Buzz Reddick, Smilers' right end, was badly injured when tackled in the final moments of the game. The lineup:

Burns—7.		Smilers—2.
Mercurio	L. E.	Mahoney
Jones	L. T.	Miller
Urick	L. G.	Edwards
Pendro	C.	Christofer
Cullen	R. G.	Morris
Magliocsai	R. T.	Stak
Barbero	R. E.	Radik
Halpate	Q. B.	Dolen
Stein	L. H.	Kaye
Harriman	R. H.	Buffy
Ford	F. B.	Kerns

Score by quarters:

Burns	0	7	0	0—7
Smilers	0	0	2	0—2

Substitutes—Burns, Alter, Crilley, Graham, Chila; Valley, O'Neil, Kenny, Wickline, Alick, Snyder, Simons, Marino. Touchdown—Ford. Goals from touchdown—Smilers (offside). Safety—Alter (tackled behind goal line). Referee—Cox. Umpire—Harrison. Field judge—Glock. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

JOE BUSH RE-SIGNED

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Bullet Joe Bush, former major league pitching ace and last season's manager of the Allentown club, Eastern League champions, announced last night he had accepted terms to manage the Allentown team again next season.

MRS. NOW 7 DOWN

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 7.—Mrs. F. E. Now, Pittsburgh golfer, figured in the silver foils golf event, a match play against par competition, here yesterday. Against the winning 3 up, Mrs. Now finished 7 down. Mrs. Emmett French of Youngstown, was in second place, 1 down.

MADGE, BEATEN, GETS DECISION AT MOOSE

The leaning judges at the Moose Temple fights last night placed a premium on stalling of the rankest sort when they agreed on Larry Madge, of Cleveland, as the winner over Tom Malco, of Soho, at the end of the 10-round main bout.

Malco won the fight hands down, and Referee Joe Keally voted for him, but was helpless in the face of the unanimous verdict of Judges Frank Brown and Frank Ferris. Throughout the disappointing battle, made so by Madge's covering and holding and running, Malco forced the issue, and he carried every round except the first and fifth, which went to Madge on harder punching, and the ninth, which was even.

DECISION A JOKE

Madge fought in very brief spurts in some of the rounds and not at all in others. His game was to kill as much time as possible in stalling and cowardly covering up and then to try to sneak over pot-shots at the jaw and body of the earnest and ever-rushing, crowding and punching Malco. He rocked Malco from time to time with these blows and there was no question that he was the harder and cleaner hitter of the two, but on the rare occasions when he did land he never was able to connect solidly enough to keep Malco from tearing right back into him and forcing him back on the defensive.

At times Madge's work was so obviously craven and poor that the fans yelled in derision for him to stand up and fight. And yet, in the face of all of this, he received the decision, which was nothing less than an affront to the intelligence of the onlookers.

GREB QUITS TO NOLL

The decision was even worse than that in the opening bout, in which Steve Senich, of Homestead, clearly defeated Tom Anderson, Negro, of the Hill, only to have the officials split three ways, with Judge Brown voting for Senich, Judge Ferris straddling the issue with a draw and Referee Keally handing the verdict to Anderson on a silver platter.

There was nothing to the other two bouts. Billy Brent, Negro, of the Hill, easily defeated Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, after the latter lost his form following the first two rounds of the six-round semi-final, while, in the second bout, also scheduled for six rounds, a novice from Wheeling named Johnny Greb was no match for Marcus Noll, hard-hitting Negro southpaw, of Detroit, who won by a knockout after 30 seconds of the second round when Greb went down for the full count, quitting after having taken a beating in the first round, during which he was down for six and then for four, the bell coming to his rescue.

Madge weighed 145½ pounds and Malco 146¾; Brent, 153½, and Taylor, 158½; Greb, 156½, and Noll, 152, and Anderson, 128, and Senich, 125¾ at 3 p. m.

Keally refereed all of the bouts. Tommy Grant and Max Zeugschmidt were the timers, Ray Eberle did the announcing and Dr. M. R. Goldman was the commission physician in charge. The crowd was small.

Between Rounds

A change has been made in the preliminary card for the boxing show at Motor Square Garden next Monday night, Sol Lippo, of the Hill, and Bobby Barnes, of Homewood, being substituted for the opening bout. Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, and Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N. Y., are in the main bout, Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Benny McArthur, of McKeesport, in the semi-final, and Georgie O'Hara, of the North Side, and Billy Holt, of Homewood, are in the second bout.

Gizzy, who never boxed in the Garden, although he has been a regular performer at other clubs, will be on trial in the McArthur bout. He must beat Benny to clinch a windup battle in the same arena at a later date. O'Hara has just returned from Baltimore, where he has been boxing for a couple of years.

Seven amateur bouts make up a card at the Homewood A. C., 7136 Hamilton avenue, next Tuesday night.

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight star, has been given the word by the doctor who has been treating his injured eye to go ahead and resume training and will be back in action by the second week of December. Manager Johnny Deutsch says he will send him against any of the 126-pounders.

The Moose Temple is working on a Buck McTiernan-Jack Wilson main bout and if it gets it will have a wow for a small club. Incidentally, Frank Novak, North Side heavyweight, has been matched with Walter Gallagher for the second bout on next Friday night's Tiger Joe Wesl-Henry Firpo card at the Moose.

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, veteran boxing referee, who dropped dead in a bout in Philadelphia the other night, literally passing out with his shoes on, was rated one of the best referees of his time. Age had slowed him down in recent years. He did a lot of traveling in his younger days and handled bouts for champions.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, boxes Johnny Risko at the Olympia Arena, in Detroit, tonight, with Tug Phillips, formerly of Fayette City, meeting Billy Stoo, of Detroit, in the semi-final. Gene Stanton boxes Eddie Anderson, Chuck Doris battles Jack Cunningham, George Pavlick tangles with Jimmy Dorsey and Joe Palazola takes on Eddie Judge in the preliminaries.

George Courtney boxes Tom Patrick at Hollywood, Cal., tonight. Freddie Edwards opposes Johnny Demko and Jimmy Perry is in with Frankie Porto in a double windup of eight-round bouts at East Liverpool, O.; Dick Daniels faces Jack Dorval at Boston, Tommy Grogan boxes Urban Liberty at Omaha, Eddie Benson battles Jake Warren in Brooklyn and Carl Hanson boxes Isiah Gaynor at Rockford, Ill.

AITKENHEAD RETURNED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Andy Aitkenhead, who tended goal for the Springfield Indians, of the Canadian-American Hockey League, during the 1928-29 season, will return to the Portland, Ore., outfit, with whom he starred last season.

PURDUE LOSES HUSAR

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Purdue's reserve line strength was weakened yesterday by the loss of Husar, 200-pound tackle, whose leg was broken in scrimmage Wednesday, examination revealed.

Cliville Stops Rene DeVos In 19 Seconds

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Angel Cliville, Porto Rican middleweight, scored a surprising upset last night when he knocked out Rene De Vos, of Belgium, in the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympia Club. De Vos, who has met most of the leaders of his class, lasted only 19 seconds. Soon after the opening bell, Cliville shot over a straight right to the jaw that staggered De Vos, then followed it with a left hook to the chin that sent the Belgian down for the count.

GARDEN CARDS BENEFIT SHOW

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

eers stand ready to do their share to help alleviate suffering despite the difficult schedule they have been playing.

AMATEURS TO BOX

The H. T. Little Club of Homestead will stage an amateur boxing show in the Homestead Turner Hall next Tuesday night (Armistice Day) to raise funds for the needy of the Homestead district. Mrs. John Cavanaugh, wife of Burgess Cavanaugh, and D. E. Edwards, treasurer, will disburse the money. Ten bouts are listed, with the Little Club boxers meeting opponents from other amateur clubs.

Local Horse Winner In New York Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Darlington road, Pittsburgh, was awarded second prize in the ladies' class for green or qualified thoroughbred hunters with her entry, Thundererash, at the opening of the forty-fifth annual national horse show at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

The German Army team captured high honors in the jumping class, while the Swedish representatives took second prize. Third place was awarded to the United States team.

THE PERFECT SHOE FOR EVENING WEAR

By French, Shriner & Urner

In patent	12.50
In dull calf	10.00

The smartest dress clothes from the most exclusive tailors are no more at home 'neath gleaming lights than are these dress oxfords from the benches of French, Shriner & Urner craftsmen.

Half a century of style leadership is but one reason for their choice as correct and comfortable evening wear for gentlemen.

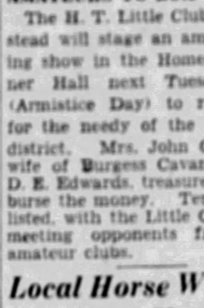
Other models .....12.50 to 16.50

MEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 8, 9, 15 and 16.

SKID CHAINS



FOR ALL CARS $2.98 Pr.

SULLYS
Powell & Schwartz
TWO STORES
420 WOOD ST. 5900 PENN AVE.

NEW 1931 "CAR-ELECTRIC" RADIO SETS
TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID
Can Be Used in Either Car or Home on Storage Battery or Electric House Current

Sully's Special Low Price $39.50

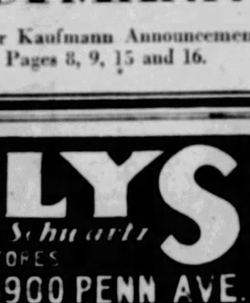
ANTI-FREEZE

$1.29 Gal.

HEAVY, SERVICEABLE PLUSH AUTOMOBILE ROBES

Two-tone. A real $15.00 value. $4.95

PRICES REDUCED on Auto HEATERS
PERFECTION
ARVIN-STAR
FRANCISCO
TORRIDAIRE
All at Reduced Prices $2.49 UP



$13 Chrome Plated COWL LIGHTS AND BANDS

A complete set that sold regularly for $17.90. For all cars, special $2.95

You CAN START With a Powerful USL BATTERY IN YOUR CAR
13-PLATE FRONTIER BATTERY
$7.35
Complete Service On All Makes

Mayflower 5300 All Stores
ALCO TIRE CO.
4 Convenient Stores
24-Hour Service
142 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES Downtown, Corner Market St.
15 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES Truck Tire Service
3560 BIGELOW BOULEVARD Main Station
6350 BROAD STREET East Liberty Store

MATCHLESS ROAD GRIP
in the Goodyear ALL WEATHER deep-cut, long-wearing tread — safer when it's slippery.
Trade In Your Old Tires on new GOODYEAR ALL WEATHERS

Standard ALL WEATHER	
30x4.50	$8.75
28x5.25	$11.75
32x6.00	$15.15

USE OUR
WINTER SERVICE
ALCOHOL
PRESTONE
GLYCERINE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Or, If You Prefer, Use Our
CLUB PLAN
Easy to make weekly payments. No delay, red tape or inconvenience.
Guaranteed
TIRE REPAIRING
ROAD SERVICE

Tough, Thick Road-Gripping TREADS
GOODYEAR Pathfinder
Don't risk it this winter on smooth, slippery tires. Traction, service and comfort in these husky Goodyear Pathfinders. Low prices.

29x4.40	$ 5.55
29x4.50	6.30
29x4.75	7.65
28x5.25	8.98
30x5.25	9.40
29x5.50	9.95
32x6.00	12.55
33x6.00	12.90
32x6.50	14.65

MAYFLOWER 5300 ALL STORES
ALCO TIRE CO.
142 Boulevard of Allies
Downtown, Corner Market St.
3560 Bigelow Boulevard
Trunk Tire Service
4 Convenient Stores 24-HOUR SERVICE
15 Boulevard of Allies
Main Station
6350 Broad Street
East Liberty Store

A NEW SET OF SPARK PLUGS
Makes starting easier. Buy in sets at this low price.

19c
Champion, A-C or Splitdorf
All at Reduced Prices.

WINTER GRADE OIL

Change now for better engine performance and protection.
39c Gallon

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST
SALE Gold Seal Radio Tubes at LESS than 1/2 PRICE
90 Day Guarantee

For all Electric Screen Grid or Battery Sets

No. 201	1.25	.50	
No. 226	1.75	.70	
No. 171	2.25	.90	
No. 112	2.25	.90	
No. 227	2.50	1.00	
No. 280	3.00	1.20	
No. 245	3.50	1.40	
No. 224	4.00	1.60	

Buy in Sets at these Low Prices

Bear Cat Radio Sets	"B" 45-Volt Batteries	CLAR-A-TONES
Originally sold for $3.00.		
$1.49	89c	$1.49

SEAT COVERS

Protect your upholstery this wet, wintry weather.
98c Up

Storage Battery

Hard rubber, unbreakable, unleakable case. Guaranteed.
$3.95 With Old One

420 WOOD ST. OPEN EVENINGS SULLYS 5900 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

GRID ENTHUSIASM ON WANE, ROCKNE SAYS

STUDENTS LACK SPIRIT OF OLD DAYS

By KNUTE ROCKNE,
Member, All-America Board of Football.

In spite of the keen and increased interest in football there are signs that the hysteria which has characterized some of the enthusiasm about our great college game is on the wane. For instance, 20 years ago on certain campuses a young freshman might be pointed out as the son of old Joe Blow. You remember Joe Blow, the fellow who dropped the punt clash with old Hoosy and lost the game. And this other chap is the son of Ed Hardscrapple, the old quarterback who missed the tackle in the crucial game with Washout and whose name has been anathema at the old school ever since. We don't hear any such nonsense nowadays and it's a mighty good sign.

Knute Rockne

Then take a college campus the night after a game. The alumni, both genuine and synthetic, may be making merry in the downtown hotels, but out in the dormitories the students are going on their way, doing their work, normally and quietly, though if you inquired you would find that, yes, there had been a football game there that afternoon. I would say off-hand that the most sensible attitude on sport of all the different factors involved are the students and players themselves. This may be hard to believe after reading some of the descriptive stories in the press but any first-hand investigation would prove to you that it is true at most institutions. Furthermore, the old emotion of hatred against some mythical bogey man representing the rival institution is a thing of the past.

FANS SOPHISTICATED

Students and players no longer work themselves up into a fury, overcome with this basest of emotions. Students and players of today are too sophisticated, too honest, to fall for any propaganda along this line. It is refreshing to find instead a spirit of friendly rivalry, an exhilaration, a true appreciation of the value of extra-curricular recreation, which is as it should be.

While the Big Ten race goes merrily on, interest this week-end in the Mid-West will center very largely around the Eastern invasion of Illinois and Michigan. Illinois goes to New York to tackle West Point and Michigan will clash with Harvard. It is hard to see anything but an Army victory. The Army team has been coming along steadily and are getting stronger every week. I believe Illinois will give them a good game, but the eleven is green and nothing but more experience can keep them from making mistakes now and then.

The Michigan team, which has been developing nicely from week to week, looks too strong for Harvard. The Michigan team is smart, alert and makes few mistakes. This is the sort of team one would expect under Harry Kipke, who was that sort of a player himself. Harvard has not shown its full strength this year and may surprise. But the Crimson are meeting a mighty good Michigan team.

I should say that Ohio State will win from the Navy, even though the Navy has improved remarkably. The Navy generally does come along strong in November. Indiana has been a sort of jinx to Northwestern the past two years, however, I believe that Saturday Bruder and company will lick jinx and all as the Purple apparently have one of the greatest teams in their history.

I look for the Fordham-Detroit game to be one of the keenest contests of the day. Old Major Cavanaugh at Fordham has a great machine, probably as strong a defensive team as there is in the country. At Detroit, Dorais has another fine offensive outfit, but the team has been handicapped by too many easy games. For this reason I give the edge to Fordham.

FAVORS CARNEGIE

I believe Carnegie Tech has a little too much personnel for Pittsburgh. St. Louis should take Loyola. Coe is a little too strong for Carleton and St. Thomas will beat Hamline.

On paper, Notre Dame should take Penn.

Last Saturday a fighting Penn team turned back the giant Jayhawkers from Kansas in very impressive style. Lud Wray's boys are evidently getting together and there can be no question but what they will give Notre Dame a very busy and intresting afternoon.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

FIND BOGUS DUCATS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Seven counterfeit $2 pari-mutuel tickets were cashed at the Laurel race track last Saturday, it became known yesterday.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

LETO STOPS ATLER

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Tony Leto, Hartford, won on a technical knockout in the tenth round over Davy Atler, of Mount City, here last night.

Sport Vignettes

For weeks now, readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph have been carried behind the scenes of baseball in Connie Mack's Life Story of his 50 years in the game, making up one of the most interesting screeds on the great National Pastime ever written . . . It will require several more weeks before the narrative is concluded and there will be regret among the admirers of the master strategist of the sport when they come down to the chapter that marks finis . . . However, an equally fine treat awaits readers of this newspaper upon the completion of this serial, and we're going to let you in on the secret today.

In New York, one Ike Dorgan, for years the publicity man for Tex Rickard's big fistic extravaganzas, is writing his memoirs, with the collaboration of Hype Igoe, a leading boxing scribe of many years' standing and longtime pal of Ike, and they will appear in these columns in the same liberal daily installments as the Connie Mack Life Story, beginning as soon as the Mack story is completed.

Ike Dorgan

Who is Ike Dorgan? Ask any boxing writer, and he'll tell you Ike probably had more to do with the making of Tex Rickard into the world's greatest promoter than any other one man . . . He was the power behind the throne, the man who built up the matches through the newspapers . . . The man who sat in the background scheming schemes to make the public conscious of the matches to the extent that they were willing to pay wartime prices for anything bearing the Rickardian label . . . It was the quiet, mouth-working Ike, affectionately called Old Sobersides by Igoe, who made the world fear the foreign invasions of Georges Carpentier and Luis Firpo when Jack Dempsey was champion, the man behind the tremendous draw of the two Dempsey-Tunney fights in Philadelphia and Chicago, the man who knew Rickard back in the old days in San Francisco, when Ike was a boxing writer and a friend of Jim Corbett, and the man who exchanged few words with the inscrutable Tex, but knew him probably better than any other man with whom the prince of promoters came into daily contact.

One of Ike's duties was to handle the newspapermen from all over the world who came on to cover the Rickard fights. This was not the least of his tasks. With not more than several hundred seats of intrinsic value allotted him at the ringsides, it was up to him to pick and choose, to decide which men and which newspapers merited the choice locations and which should be shunted into the overflow press section farther back.

No mortal ever had a more thankless assignment . . . I have heard Dorgan damned in numerous picturesque languages by the disappointed members of the press . . . I can see him yet in his headquarters at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia before the Battle of the Sesqui-Centennial arena, assorting huge stacks of telegrams and letters from newspapers in large and small cities with the skill of an expert . . . He knew who was who and never failed to take care of the regulars, or those who belonged by reason of representing the larger papers or news services . . . Telegrams from publishers and editors in Podunk or Keokuk, or similar remote places, received scant consideration . . . It obviously was impossible to take care of everyone, and the line had to be drawn somewhere . . . The little fellows had to be satisfied with news service reports . . . I had only one clash with Ike, who, incidentally, was a brother of the late Tad Dorgan, famous sports cartoonist, and the manager of Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, in the latter's heyday, and that was when my original location at Toledo for the fight in which Dempsey toppled Jess Willard from the championship was not to my liking. That was in 1919 . . . After that, I never had to worry about being well taken care of.

What is this John Ignacious Dorgan's story all about? . . . Well, in a word, it's about the ballyhooey of the fight game and is entitled "Building Up Big Fights." . . . It spares none of the details . . . He carries you through the preliminary arrangements, the closing of the matches and the actual staging of them . . . He tells you how the "heat" was applied to them . . . All of which makes delicious sports page reading for the winter evenings . . . You'll like it, as you have liked Connie Mack's Life Story . . . Watch for the first and all subsequent installments.—HARRY KECK.

FANS DIVIDED ON BARTELL TRADE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Reaction of Pirate fans to the Bartell, Thevenow-Willoughby deal closed yesterday by the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia clubs is anything but unanimous or in harmony. In some sections you will learn that the Buccos came out first in the exchange of players, in other quarters you will hear the home team denounced for what is called a terrible deal for the Freebooters, then, again, there are many of the even-tempered sort who "reckon as how" it's a good swap for both clubs.

FINE SHORTSTOP

This writer's view is that the Pirates are giving up a fine little shortstop in Richard the Lion-hearted, who perhaps was the best fighter on the club—at least the leading hustler, on the surface. In return the Ensmen receive a clever shortfielder who is hardly the all-around equal of Bartell, but if Claude Willoughby pitches .500 or better ball for the Buccos, the home team will have at least a 50-50 break in the deal.

In behalf of Bartell's errors and other delinquencies it seems fair to Dick to state that he has been paired up with a second-baseman who has been of little aid to him from the standpoint of spirit.

George Grantham is a very valuable ball-tosser, but most of his value is in his offensive play. George is not the Johnny Evers-Fresco Thompson type of infielder. Put Bartell alongside of Thompson or Hughey Critz and you would see a double-play combination of exceptional skill. And this is not written to belittle Grantham, who does the best he can; rather it is a mere presentation of the problem Bartell has faced in most of his career as a Pirate shortstop.

THEVENOW GOOD

Perhaps you will recall that Glenn Wright rose to dizzy heights as a shortfielder when Rabbit Maranville played on his left. In other words it takes two as a rule, to make a good shortstop, in view of the importance of plays around second base.

That Pittsburgh baseball lovers will have a case on Thevenow is altogether likely, yet there may be many days when these folks will be yelling for a pinch-hitter for Tommy when a run is needed. This was rarely done in the case of Daredevil Dick, who really was a dangerous little dude in a clinch at the plate. On the other hand Thevenow drove in just about as many runs as Bartell this year.

CUBS GET BAECHT

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Four years ago Rogers Hornsby all but chased Ed Baecht out of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, when the youngster boldly announced he was a good pitcher looking for work. Yesterday the Cubs, now managed by the Rajah, were happy to obtain him in one of the biggest deals of baseball.

Seven players and a large but unnamed amount of cash were sent to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League for Baecht.

In the deal, Catcher Johnny Schulte, Infielder Eddie Farrell, Pitcher Al Shealy and another pitcher, to be announced later, will be turned over to the Angels at once, while three more will be sent on option.

COSTS $20,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Officials of the Los Angeles baseball club said last night the monetary consideration in the sale of Ed Baecht to the Chicago Cubs was $20,000.

FORDHAM EN ROUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The entire Fordham football squad of 32 players, four coaches and three managers left Grand Central Station at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where they play the Detroit Titans tomorrow. Several hundred students gave the team a rousing sendoff.

HOCKEY TEAM TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

By CARL W. SHATTO.

More than a score of sturdy puckmen, 16 of whom have signed Yellow Jacket contracts, will arrive here from Toronto at 7:35 tonight to establish winter headquarters in Pittsburgh and campaign for this city in general and Roy D. Schooley and his Pitt Hockey Club in particular, in the International Professional League.

The icemen, most of whom played for the Toronto Millionaires last season, originally were scheduled to put in an appearance here last week, but some fine defensive work by United States labor and immigration officials kept the boys on the other side of the border until Schooley had taken a diplomatic service post-graduate course and cleared the way.

REID HEADS PARTY

The party advancing on Pittsburgh is headed by Charles Reid, former Niagara Falls manager who was signed as coach some 10 days ago and who has been directing the Jackets' workouts on Toronto ice for more than a week. Among the stalwarts in Reid's charge are Goalie Bud Fisher, Mansell Moore, Clifford McBride, Gerald Green and Arthur Berlett, defense men, and William Fields, Cameron Proudlock, M. L. Gregg, Wilfred McLeod, Edward Ouellette, Alvin Moore, Charles LaRoche, Buck Moore, Milton Halliday, Jimmy Smith and Lloyd McIntyre, forwards, who have decorated the dotted line, and a half-dozen others who hope to win places on the Pittsburgh team.

TO DRILL AT GARDEN

The workouts will be resumed at Duquesne Garden tomorrow and will be continued until Thursday, when the London Panthers will appear here to help the Jackets lift the lid.

President Schooley, who is to act as manager for a few days, will supervise the drills and select the men who are to be kept on the roster. Practically all of the boys are young and big, and the local club prexy expects to experience little difficulty in selecting a combination that will prove a winner.

Fight Results

At Moose Temple—Larry Madge defeated Tom Malco, 10 rounds; Billy Brent defeated Jimmy Taylor, 8 rounds; Marcus Noll knocked out Johnny Grey, 2 rounds; Tom Anderson defeated Steve Beach, 6 rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—Tony Leto knocked out (technical) Davy Atler, 10 rounds.

At Indianapolis—Walter Pickard defeated Harvey Mortesen, 10 rounds; Henry Falegano and Benny Duke drew, 10 rounds.

At New York—Angel Cliville knocked out Rene DeVos, 1 round.

At Chicago—King Levinsky defeated Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds; Otto Von Porat defeated Jack Renault, 10 rounds; Barney Ross knocked out Petey Mack, 1 round; Mickey McFarland defeated Nisse Ramm, 6 rounds.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE 44

Adventures of Policy Pete

SERVICE GAME IN DEMAND

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

gested the possibility of the scheduled game between Navy and George Washington University being played for charitable purposes at Annapolis on November 29.

PHILLY OFFERS STADIUM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Mayor Harry A. Mackey yesterday telegraphed President Hoover that the local Municipal Stadium would be available for a football game between the Annapolis Midshipmen and West Point Cadets if one is arranged for the benefit of the unemployed. The Navy meets the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field on December 6 in a regularly scheduled game.

The mayor announced he had accepted the chairmanship of a general football committee composed of prominent citizens, which will endevor to arrange for the Municipal Stadium any possible college game that can be played for the benefit of unemployed.

PROFITS TO UNEMPLOYED

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Marquette University officials late yesterday announced agreement had been reached with Detroit University authorities to give the profits from the Marquette-Detroit football game here November 15 to aid the unemployed. It is expected nearly $40,000 will be available after the game to be turned over to the official Milwaukee County charity agencies. The agreement was reached with Detroit after the University of Wisconsin refused a similar offer from Marquette.

MICHIGAN STATE REFUSES

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Gov. Fred W. Green's efforts to promote a charity football game involving a state institution met with a second refusal yesterday.

Michigan State College officials turned down the Governor's proposal that their football team meet University of Detroit, for the benefit of the unemployed, in University of Michigan Stadium, and ordered that the game be played according to schedule in the State College Stadium, November 22.

They did not offer to contribute any part of the proceeds to charity, explaining that distribution of all college funds, including receipts from games, is not in their hands. The State Board of Agriculture is the governing board of the college.

TEMPLE WOULD HELP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple University, announced last night that he had been authorized by the council on athletics to arrange a post-season football game with any "outstanding" college team in the United States for the benefit of the unemployed.

GUY OFFERS AID

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A game for the benefit of charity between St. Vincent's College and St. Bonaventure College was proposed yesterday by Richard Guy, athletic director at the former school. The game is scheduled for Olean, N. Y., November 22, but under Guy's plan it would be shifted to Bradford, Pa.

Cannonball Baker Claims New Speed Mark

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Cannonball Baker, racing driver, claimed a new transcontinental speed record for automobiles yesterday when he arrived here from New York after 60 hours 51 minutes on the road. He said this time was six hours 47 minutes less than the previous mark. He left New York Monday night.

LEVINSKY BEATS SLATTERY

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—King Levinsky, the terrific punching Maxwell street fish peddler, finished up winner of a 10-round decision over Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, in the Chicago Stadium last night.

The verdict was decidedly unpopular with the crowd of 16,500 who paid $45,800 to witness the bout.

It was a slashing affair with the speedy and clever Buffalo boxer flashing a marvelous exhibition of boxing.

DERBY DAYS ARE HERE

The Indispensable Derby

Fashion ordains that every well-dressed man should own a derby for town and street wear. In a range of prices that will appeal to all,

$5 to $10

Showing a complete line of mufflers, cravats, gloves, suspenders, socks, flannel robes and silk robes, sweaters and golf hose.

Attractively Priced.

SITTERLEY CO.

Jenkins Arcade
Liberty Ave. at Fifth Ave.

AS LOW AS $4 PER WEEK

BUY AN AUTOMOBILE NOW!

SAVE $150 TO $400

STORAGE SALE

GOOD RUNNING USED CARS

$39.59 _ $89.59 _ $129

A REAL SLAUGHTER—CARS MUST BE SOLD

This is a storage sale because we refuse to store these cars—instead of paying storage we are going to sell them for what they will bring—we are going to take our loss to do this. . . . This is not a trick sale of any kind. . . . They must be sold. All prices marked in plain figures—5 Days' Trial. One car to a customer.

Don't Walk in the Slush This Winter—Come Early—Bring the Family!

Your old car may fail. Trade it now. It may make the down payment.

1930 Essex Sport Coupe, finish black; ivory trimming; 5 good tires; worth $550 to anyone. One-Day Special at only.... $389.50

1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan for five. This car has had exceptional care; orig. green finish like new; new tires. 5 Days' Trial. Friday only.... $297.50

Cars Worth
$1,200 now $800
$ 800 now $500
$ 600 now $300

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

200 CARS!

Late model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

1928 Buick Master Six Coupe—General tires, mechanically excellent; looks good enough for anyone. Reduced from $695 for Saturday only $497.50

1926 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan—Used very little by prominent undertaker; as mileage than the average car 1 year old. Original blue finish, same as the day it left factory. Worth $1,000. For quick sale $489.50

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan—Owned by very careful man; kept in new condition; black-gold trimming; good tires. Best bargain in town. 2 days only $697.50

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe—Fine four; finished beautiful maroon with pillow type mohair upholstery; fully equipped, including 6 wire wheels; mechanically excellent. Regular price $900 Sale special $689.50

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

Mayflower 2000 — OF PITTSBURGH 4724 BAUM BLVD. — Open Day and Night

Payments to Fit Everybody's Pocketbook and Earnings

Albany Loses Suit Against Red Sox

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Albany club of the Eastern League, today lost its $15,000 suit for damages against the Boston Red Sox in Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' one-man baseball court.

The suit was brought against the Red Sox after they refused to turn over Charles Small, former star outfielder for the disbanded Pittsfield club of the Eastern League, to the Albany club. Small remained with Pittsfield until it broke up last July 1 and joined the Red Sox, although his contract had been sold for $500 to Albany.

Commissioner Landis ruled that the insolvent Pittsfield club had failed to pay the small salary due him within the prescribed limit and that he automatically became a free agent with a right to play with any club he chose.

VAUGHN REINSTATED

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Cubs have another left-handed pitcher and if he is 75 per cent as good as when he left them he will win games in the National League. Big Jim Vaughn, about the best left-hander of his time, has been reinstated by Commissioner K. M. Landis. Vaughn quit the Cubs several years ago and worked for independent teams hereabouts. Then he laid off a season and applied for reinstatement, which was granted.

HEAVYWEIGHTS SIGNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Charley Belanger, right-heavyweight champion of Canada, was signed today to meet Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, in a 10-round bout headlining Matchmaker Mike Collins' fight [illegible] night.

WEEK-END GRID CARD

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

Institute, Mobile.
Virginia Poly vs. Virginia, Blacksburg.
Birmingham Southern vs. Millsaps, Birmingham.
Mississippi vs. Mexico University, Jackson.
Texas Mines vs. Arizona, El Paso.

FAR WEST.

Southern California vs. California, Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Washington, Palo Alto.
Idaho vs. Washington State, Moscow.
Colorado vs. Wyoming, Fort Collins.
Oregon vs. California Southern Branch, Eugene.
Utah vs. Colorado College, Salt Lake City.
Denver vs. Utah Aggies, Denver.
Brigham Young vs. Mt. St. Charles Butte.
California Aggies vs. Fresno, Fresno.
Linfield vs. Willamette, Salem.

SCHOLASTIC.

South at Aliquippa.
Wilkinsburg at Butler.
Charleroi at Monongahela.
New Brighton at Ellwood City.
Derry Township at Greensburg.
Kittanning at Apollo.
Uniontown at Latrobe.
Norwin at McKeesport.
Monaca at Rochester.
New Castle at Rayen.
Trafford at Swissvale.
Jeannette at Turtle Creek.
Washington at Har-Brac.
Arnold at Parnassus.
Freedom at Beaver.
Mt. Pleasant at Hurst.
Midland at Chester.
Oakmont at Springdale.
South Brownsville at California.
Lilly at Cresson.
Niagara Falls at Erie East.
Farrell at Sharon.
Grove City at Oil City.
Sharpsville at Greenville.
Indiana at Youngwood.
Kane at Ridgway.
Lock Haven at Jersey Shore.
Franklin at Meadville.
Adams Township at New Florence.
La Salle Inst. at Windber.
Derry at Westmont.
Erie Catholic at Youngsville.
Parkersburg at Wheeling, W. Va.
Memoria at Martins Ferry, O.
Alliance at Sebring, O.
Steubenville at Chaney.
Zanesville at Marietta, O.
[illegible] game.

A New Design in an English Brogue

ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Allen & Bridge's Original Wing Tip Brogue In Brown Calfskin with double sole and solid leather heel Cost us in London England £3 15s ($27.90)

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Allen & Bridge's Original Wing Tip Brogue In Brown Calfskin with double sole and solid leather heel Costs you in all Regal Stores $6.60

ALLEN & BRIDGE, famous London Bootmakers, told us that this new "fully-brogued," hand-punched, perforated Wing Tip Model was their most popular design, and showed us their Customers' Book to prove it.

We reproduced this new design exactly—Style, Pattern, Last and Leather. They used Gallun's Vegetable tanned Calfskin—we are using the same identical tannage.

Every hole in the elaborately perforated pattern was punched by hand with an awl. We made a die and with one click of a machine reproduced the Design exactly.

Now how can we prove to you we can reproduce this $27.90 hand made English Brogue for $6.60?

I can't think of any way to make it easier for you or more difficult for us than to buy the Original $27.90 shoe in London and show it to you in our windows with the Regal Reproduction for $6.60.

E. J. Bass
President, Regal Shoe Co.

Side view showing this elaborately decorated English Wing Tip Brogue with side perforations.

COMPARE

REGAL SHOES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

341 FIFTH AVENUE
(Men's and Women's)
OPPOSITE THE WARNER THEATER—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stock Exchange Topics

New York Bond Market

Stock Exchange Topics

Steel's Unfilled Orders Expected to Make Good Showing.

The statement of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of October 31, last, to be published at noon Monday, will make a comparatively favorable showing. Contrary to the general opinion in trade quarters as well as in the financial district that another good-sized drop will be shown, the report will be at least a "stand-off," with the probability that an increase will be recorded.

Two factors contributed to this showing. Operations of the corporation during October were on a declining scale. On the other hand, new buying received some impetus and was larger than many had anticipated.

Few are willing to make any prediction regarding the extent of the probable gain. Much depends upon whether the corporation will make any adjustment as of the end of the month. However, consumers have not been over-buying and as prices have been around their low levels, there are few reasons for cancellations from the books of the leading interest.

This week's reduction of $58,000,000 in the brokers' loan report, was perhaps somewhat smaller than had been generally anticipated. It marked the sixth consecutive weekly reduction and brought the total shrinkage for the period to $768,000,000. The present loan aggregate of $2,454,000,000 is within only $41,000,000 of the previous record low of $2,409,000,000 established in the week ended May 19, 1926. Compared with the peak reached in early October last year at $6,807,000,000, the present total shows a reduction of 64 per cent. Loans for account of local banks are approximately the the same as at this time a year ago, but loans for out-of-town banks, and for the account of "others" have been drastically curtailed. Presently loans for the account of "others" represent little more than 10 per cent of the record for such advances reached a year ago.

Producers in the Kettleman Hills field in California have adopted a new plan for control of production known as the "unit plan." Under this plan which having producing properties, but also those holding leases upon which no wells have yet been sunk, profits from combined output will be distributed among all the participants. Such distribution of profits, of course, will be based on the number of acres held by an individual or company whether these represent producing properties or acreage held under lease which have not as yet been drilled. Standard Oil of California is by far the biggest holder of acreage in the field, but there are also a number of independents as well.

Cabled advices set forth that France has resumed withdrawals of its gold balances at London. A total of $17,500,000 in gold bars has been engaged for withdrawal from the Bank of England for shipment to France, following withdrawals of about $1,500,000 yesterday. The latest condition statement of the Bank of France showed further substantial addition to its already enormous gold stock which was revealed as totaling upward of $2,032,000,000, seemingly sufficient to tide over any minor financial difficulty such as bank troubles recently reported. But presumably French bankers find it necessary despite huge gold reserves to further strengthen their metal position at the expense of London.

The first formal recognition of fixed trusts by the New York Stock Exchange came when the exchange issued a ruling requiring members selling the stocks of trusts in which beneficiaries are not entitled to interest accruing on dividends and other trust money to make full publicity of the fact. Several stock exchange firms are affiliated with the fixed trust movement and have found their stocks a comparative oasis in the generally arid securities markets of the year. The new ruling, it was believed, is the first of a series that will come from the exchange regulating the dealing of its members with trusts of both kinds, management and fixed, with which they are associated.

F. E. Williamson, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, said that traffic over the system during the first days of November showed a slight increase over like days of last year, and that "while the showing is not much to brag about, it might indicate a slight upturn." The increase in loadings for the first four days this month was about 1.5 per cent over last year, the added traffic being largely in grain, fruits and vegetables and some of the heavier commodities.

Reading Loadings Set 1930 Record

Freight and coal loaded on Reading Company lines and loaded cars received from connections during the month of October amounted to 192,408 cars, the highest loadings for any month so far this year, and compare with 170,965 cars in September and 226,400 in October, 1929.

For 10 months this year loadings amounted to 1,819,984 cars, against 2,038,661 cars in the corresponding period of 1929.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Steel unchanged.

Indications of Trend Still Lacking

By GEORGE B. SYNDER.

SEASONAL INFLUENCES are still the predominant factors in the business situation in this district. No definite trend can be discerned. Steel production is declining, but this is in line with the conditions prevailing at this period of most years of the past. Department store sales are gaining which also conforms with the results of other years.

There is no precedent for expecting any indication of the trend of business before the new year. Predictions for the future show wide variation.

Previous periods of dull busines rarely exceeded the present one in duration. The 1920 and 1921 slump was terminated by a sharp revival in activity after only a year of depressed conditions. It will be recalled that industry had many difficulties to surmount at that time which are not disturbing the present situation. Enormous inventories had to be liquidated at depressed prices. Most industrial and distributing organizations were burdened by large bank loans. Many banks were in a frozen condition. None of these troubles confronts busines at present.

Money Market Unimportant

COMMODITY PRICES have declined this year, but the break has not been in proportions comparable with 1921. Few organizations have had serious problems of disposing of large inventories at bargain prices. Business has not depended heavily on the banks for accommodation so that the financial organizations are in an exceptionally liquid position and money is cheap.

While cheap money would have greatly helped business in 1921, it is of little importance at present. The difficulties encountered in financing after the last serious depression, because of the great dependence of industry on the banks at that time, are not a factor this year. The small inventories needed today have vastly decreased the importance of the money market as a factor in the business situation.

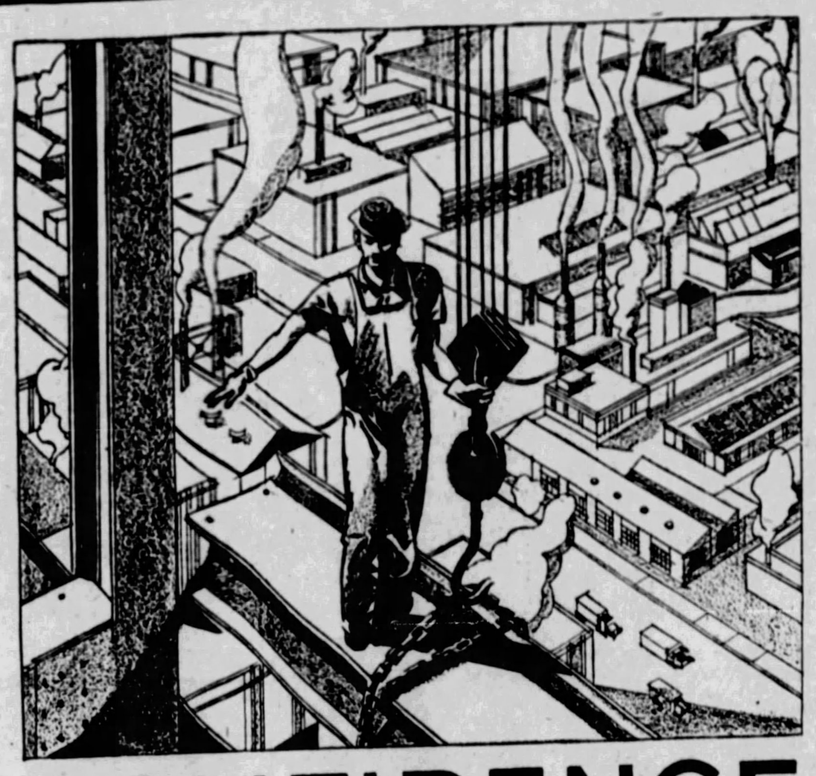
Building Activity

THE FACT THAT the shortage of houses after the war had not been corrected by 1920 was a strong factor in the sharp recovery from that depression. It seems quite apparent at present, however, that building has caught up with the needs of the country in most localities. Recovery from the current period of dullness is not likely to have much help from demand for new construction.

As a favorable factor at present, there is not so much evidence that the producing capacity of business is too great as there was 10 years ago. It will be recalled that many industries, steel in particular, had been greatly expanded to provide war materials. While there undoubtedly is some surplus capacity today, it does not appear to be such a problem as in 1921.

Unemployment Aid

A PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT factor in helping the unemployment situation has been a changed policy on the part of many large corporations. Little has been said about this, but the fact remains that industry is taking its duty to labor far more seriously than in the past. One large steel company in Pittsburgh is employing 97 per cent as many men on its payroll as a year ago. This is due to the fact that, instead of laying men off on a wholesale scale, work has been divided wherever possible.



CONFIDENCE

WHEN choosing a Bank as "Your Bank" let confidence in the institution play an important role in your selection.

Our record of "120 years of faithful financial service to this community" has proven the confidence that Pittsburgh's business interests have placed in us.

We invite your account

120 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Bank of Pittsburgh National Association

226 FOURTH AVENUE

Your Savings...

7%

so important to you—should be invested with care and discrimination—in such a security as

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Better than average return—a full 7%. Earnings for the past four years have averaged over eleven millions of dollars annually. A security well suited to the large as well as the small investor.

It represents an interest in eleven great metropolitan newspapers—built up over a long period of years, and with an enviable reputation for serving well their readers and advertisers.

The group has a history of achievement and steady growth dating back to 1841, with an average age of 46 years. During all this time these ten great dailies—and The American Weekly—have been potent factors in the nation's upbuilding and have become a part of our everyday life.

These important names—and the dates of their establishment—testify to the ability of the management, to the earnings and to the inherent strength of this organization:

	Established
New York Evening Journal	1896
Chicago Evening American	1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	1841-1906
Detroit Times	1900
San Francisco Examiner	1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer	1886
Los Angeles Examiner	1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald	1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	1865
The American Weekly	1882

To assist the saver, this stock is available, through any of the Hearst organizations, on the liberal plan of

[$5 per Share Down *and* $2 per Share Monthly]

Price $25 per Share

(either for cash or on the payment plan)

A full 7% interest is paid on installments from the date of each installment payment.

This stock entitled to participate in additional dividends to the extent of an extra three per cent.

Subscriptions to This Stock of

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

will be received at the office of

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Sun-Telegraph Building,

Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., 7% Shares.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH

Stocks Tumble

Local Fuels Steady

MARKETS

STOCKS SLUMP TO NEW LOWS FOR YEAR

Prominent Shares Lose 3 To More Than 10 Points; Large Blocks Traded

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Another ordeal of relentless liquidation carried the bear movement in share prices still further into fresh low ground in today's stock market.

Losses in prominent shares ranged from 3 to more than 10 points. The selling movement began in the rails during the morning, but soon spread throughout the list, and gained in volume as the day wore on. Transactions aggregated 3,200,000 shares, the largest turnover in more than three weeks.

Closing prices were virtually the day's lowest, as there was little indication of short covering. Several large individual transactions appeared on the tape, including one block of 18,000 shares of General Motors and another of 10,000 shares of United States Steel.

United States Steel closed at 140, a new low, and off 3⅜. American Telephone closed at 4⅜, having been about a point lower. Radio and General Electric dropped about 2 to new lows, and recovered fractionally. Shares losing 4 to 6 included Eastman, Coca Cola, North American, American Water Works, Bethlehem Steel and Stone & WebsterHouston Oil lost 7. Allied Chemical 8½, and Pere Marquette 10.

MONEY IN DEMAND

The demand for call money was more active than for some time, and although the rate held at 2 per cent, there was virtually none available at lower levels in outside market, where funds were abundantly offered as low as 1 per cent a few days ago. Other monetary accommodations, however, were easy. The demand for commercial paper exceeded the supply, and a little short term paper moved as low as 2½ per cent.

The weekly brokers' loan figures showed a further drop of $58,000,000, making a total deflation since mid-September of $768,000,000. It was notable, however, that security loans of New York banks to non-broker borrowers increased in the same seven-day period by $33,000,000, making a total expansion since September 17 of $131,000,000. Some observers interpret increases in these loans as indicating accumulation of stocks by strong buyers. The increase, however, has been rather too small to be conclusive.

The selling seemed to be primarily a continuation of the movement that has been in more or less steady progress for nearly two months, making one of the most persistent declines in recent stock market history. Business news and statistics failed to bring out any particularly new disturbing influences.

COMMODITY DECLINE

Electric power consumption as reported for the latest week showed the normal seasonal expansion. The fresh decline in commodity prices during the past few days has been disappointing. The Annalist's weekly wholesale commodity index shows a decline of 1.6 per cent, recording the lowest level since January, 1916.

October automotive production was estimated at 156,743 units for the United States and Canada, a decline of 60 per cent from last year. A tabulation of the October sales record of 28 chain store systems, so far reporting, shows about the same decline from a year ago that was shown in September, about 6 per cent, although there has been a seasonal pickup from September to October.

Unsettlement in the rail shares may have been aggravated by announcement that bankers were working on a plan to avert receivership for Seaboard Airline, although this is an isolated situation.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Pittsburgh Bond and Share.

Pittsburgh Bond and Share declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable November 10 to record November 15.

* * *

25c Extra on Vacuum.

Vacuum Oil Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable December 20 to record November 29.

* * *

Standard of New York.

Standard Oil Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40c a share, payable December 15 to record November 21.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED.

	Payable	Record
Warren Brothers 75c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do conv pfd 75c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do 1st pfd 25c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do 2nd pfd 29 1-6c q.	Jan 2	Dec 20
Am Br Bov E C pf $1.75 q.	Jan 2	Dec 20
American Arch 75c q.	Dec 1	Nov 21
Bulova Watch 75c q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do pfd 87½c q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Chicago Corp pf 75c q.	Dec 1	Nov 17
Franklin Simon pf $1.75 q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Insull Util $6 pfd $1.50 q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Kelv of Canada pf $1.75 q.	Nov 15	Nov 5
Newport Co 50c q.	Dec 1	Nov 24
Do pfd 75c q.	Dec 1	Nov 24
Cumberland Pipe Line $1 q.	Dec 15	Nov 28
Crown Cork & Seal 60c q.	Dec 15	Nov 29
Do pfd 68c q.	Dec 15	Nov 29
Metro Gld P Cp pf 47½c q.	Dec 15	Nov 29
U S Dairy Prods A $1.25 q.	Dec 1	Nov 20
Do 1st pfd $1.75 q.	Dec 1	Nov 20
Do 2nd pfd $2 q.	Dec 1	Nov 20
J. Morrell & Co $1.10 q.	Dec 14	Nov 22

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Butter: Receipts, 9,780 tubs; creamery extras, 36; standards, 32½; extra firsts, 34@34½; firsts, 30¼@32; packing stock, 20@23; specials, 36¼@37.

Eggs—Receipts, 1,240 cases; current receipts, 25@29; graded firsts, 31@32; extra firsts, 34@36; ordinary current receipts, 20@24; dirties, 15@20; checks, 15@18.

Cheese—Twins, new, 17¾; Young Americas, 18¼@18¾; Daisies, 18¼@18½; Double Daisies, 18@18¼; Longhorns, 18¼@18½; brick, 18½@18¾.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 24; old, 12@20; hens, 15@20; Leghorn hens, 14; spring chickens 4 pounds and over, 19; Leghorn springs, 15; roosters, 15; ducks, 18; geese, 14@15.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Call money, steady; 2 per cent all day. Time loans, easy; 60 days, 2½@2¾; 3 to 4 months, 2¾@2½; 5 to 6 months, 2¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2¾@3. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Bar silver, 16⅛d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

BANK CLEARINGS

Pittsburgh

Exchanges today	$32,893,806.71
Balances today	18,167,568.97
Exchanges week ago	31,692,289.71
Balances week ago	18,436,479.33
Exchanges year ago	36,234,093.62
Balances year ago	15,770,802.42

New York

Exchanges	$1,007,000,000
Balance	131,000,000
Credit balance	127,000,000

United States Treasury

Receipts Nov. 5	$ 1,278,019.32
Expenditures	6,270,768.17
Balance	181,659,489.84

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Adams Royalty	5	5	5
200	Addressog Int	21	21	21
200	Allied Prod	12¼	12	12
100	Am Pub Serv pfd	85	85	85
100	Am Radiator	8	8	8
100	Am Utilities	4	4	4
100	Asbestos Manv	5	5	5
100	Atlas Corp	3	3	3
100	Atlas Corp pfd	40	40	40
100	Auto Finance	5	5	5
100	Bastian Blessing	11	11	11
100	Bendix Aviation	11	11	11
100	Borg-Warner	15	15	15
100	Brown Fence A	5	5	5
100	Brown Fence pfd	30	30	30
100	Bruce E L & P	5	5	5
100	Bruce E L & P pfd	30	30	30
100	Burd Piston Ring	5	5	5
100	Butler Bros	5	5	5
100	Cent Ill Sec pf	6	6	6
100	Cent Ill Sec A	1	1	1
100	Cent P Serv A	5	5	5
100	Cent & So West	5	5	5
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
100	Do pf ctf	30	30	30
100	Cherry Burrell	5	5	5
100	Chi C A C Rr	6	6	6
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
200	Chic Corp	6	6	6
200	Chic Investors	49	49	49
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
100	Chi No Shore R	30	30	30
300	Chicago Service	5	5	5
100	Chicago Yellow	5	5	5
100	Coleman L X S	19	19	19
300	Comw Edison	130	130	130
100	Community Tel	5	5	5
100	Comm Wat Serv	30	30	30
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
100	Consol Laun pfd	30	30	30
100	Consumers	5	5	5
300	Cont Chicago	5	5	5
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
200	Cord Corp	5	5	5
100	Do ctfs	5	5	5
100	Crane Co	30	30	30
100	Curtis Light	5	5	5
100	De Mets pfd	30	30	30
200	Emer Household	5	5	5
200	Gen G & Mach	4½	4½	4½
100	Gardner-Denver	30	30	30
100	Gen Theo Eq	5	5	5
100	Gen Wat A	5	5	5
100	Greyhnd	5	5	5
100	Gt Lakes Aircraft	2	2	2
100	Grigsby-Grunow	5	5	5
200	Hall Print	5	5	5
100	Hart-Carter	5	5	5
100	Hibbard & Co	5	5	5
100	Hood-Herth A	5	5	5
100	Do B	5	5	5
450	Inland Util	5	5	5
21200	Insull Util	5	5	5
700	Do pfd 2 Ser	84	83½	83½
600	Iron Fireman	5	5	5
200	Jefferson Elec	5	5	5
600	Kalamazoo Stove	5	5	5
200	Kata Direct	16½	16½	16½
400	Kellogg Switch	5	5	5
10	Ky Ut Jr Cum p	30	30	30
100	Keystone Steel	5	5	5
100	Kirsch Mfg	5	5	5
100	Lawyers Co	5	5	5
1700	Libby McNeill	5	5	5
1100	Leon Oil Ref	5	5	5
600	Lynch Corp	5	5	5
24800	Majestic House U	5	5	5
850	Manhat Dearb	5	5	5
350	Marshall Field	5	5	5
50	McGraw Elec	5	5	5
100	Meadows Mfg	5	5	5
1400	Merch Mfrs A	5	5	5
100	Mickelberry's Fd	5	5	5
50	Mid-Cont Laund	5	5	5
51000	Mid West Util	5	5	5
200	Do 6% pf A	5	5	5
200	Do B war	5	5	5
350	Midland Unted	5	5	5
500	Do pf	5	5	5
50	Do war	5	5	5
10	Mid Ut 7% A pf	5	5	5
100	Do 7% pf	5	5	5
50	Miller & Hart	5	5	5
1100	Mo-Kan Pipe	5	5	5
200	Modine	5	5	5
100	Monsanto Chem	5	5	5
300	Morgan Litho	5	5	5
50	Muncie Gear A	5	5	5
100	Musk Mot Spec	5	5	5
100	Do A	5	5	5
300	Nachmann Spring	5	5	5
500	Nat Elec Pow A	5	5	5
250	Nat Leather	5	5	5
150	Nat Rep Inv	5	5	5
200	Nat Secur Inv	5	5	5
400	Do ctf	5	5	5
600	Nat-Standard	5	5	5
50	Nat Un Radio	5	5	5
150	North Am Car	5	5	5
150	Nor Am L&Pow	5	5	5
5300	Nor Am Lt&Pow	5	5	5
250	No & So Am	5	5	5
250	No West Bancorp	5	5	5
50	No West Eng	5	5	5
100	Penn Gas & El	5	5	5
672	Perfect Circle	5	5	5
100	Pines Winter	5	5	5
200	Process Corp	5	5	5
350	Public Serv	5	5	5
450	Do pfd	5	5	5
170	Pub Serv 6% pf	5	5	5
175	Quaker Oats	5	5	5
700	Railroad Sh	5	5	5
50	Raytheon vtc	5	5	5
500	Ruud Mfg	5	5	5
100	Ryerson & Son	5	5	5
50	St L Nat Stk Yds	5	5	5
1650	Seaboard Util	5	5	5
150	So Ill Gas	5	5	5
10	So West G&E pfd	5	5	5
10	So West L&P pfd	5	5	5
100	Stand Dredging	5	5	5
200	Do pfd	5	5	5
150	Stone & Co	5	5	5
50	Storkline Furn	5	5	5
50	Super-Maid	5	5	5
40	Sutherland Pap	5	5	5
850	Swift & Co	5	5	5
150	Swift Intl	5	5	5
300	Tele Bond & Sh	5	5	5
50	Thompson J R	5	5	5
1100	Transform of Am	5	5	5
650	Twin Sit Nat Gas	5	5	5
50	Unit Corp	5	5	5
50	Unit Am Util	5	5	5
50	Do A	5	5	5
250	Unit Dry Docks	5	5	5
150	Un Pr & Pbr	5	5	5
1900	U S Gypsum	5	5	5
200	U S Radio & Tel	5	5	5
600	Utah Radio	5	5	5
1500	Util P & L n v	5	5	5
850	Util & Ind	5	5	5
950	Do pfd	5	5	5
1900	Viking Pump	5	5	5
450	Vortex Cup	5	5	5
100	Do A	5	5	5
50	Waukesha Motor	5	5	5
1350	Wextark Radio	5	5	5
50	Wiebold St	5	5	5
2500	Wis Bank Shares	5	5	5
200	Yates Mach	5	5	5
400	Zenith Radio	5	5	5

BONDS.

$28000	Insull 6s 40	93½	90	90
1000	Edison 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
2000	N W El 5s 41	79	79	79
13000	Chi Rys 5s 27	73½	73½	73½

Total stock sales today, 293,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $49,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Allegh Gas	2½	2½	2½
50	Allied Telephone	24½	24½	24½
230	Am Corp	4	4	4
600	Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Invest Tr Shares	5¾	5¾	5¾
750	Am Super Power	12½	11	11
500	Ark Nat Gas A	7	6⅞	6⅞
200	Ark Nat Gas	7	6⅞	6⅞
350	Assoc G & E A	21	19½	19½
200	Vtg Tone Corp cm	1½	1½	1½
100	Burco	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Do war	5½	5½	5½
600	Can Marc	2½	2½	2½
845	Com Edison rts	13½	13	13
125	Corp Tr Shrs	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
200	Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
150	Diamd Match nw	12½	12½	12½
200	Do pfd	24½	24½	24½
100	Dixon	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
50	Empire Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
600	Ford Ltd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
400	Fox Theater A	6	5⅝	6
200	Gen Pete	25⅜	25½	25½
100	Gr Rapids Met	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Hall Lamp	6¼	6¼	6¼
50	Ham'd Clock	24½	24½	24½
2600	Harrison O H	½	½	½
50	Ind Pipe Line	25½	25½	25½
200	Int T I Oil B	21¾	21	21
500	Int Rustless	¾	¾	¾
50	Johnson Mot	10¾	10¾	10¾
600	Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
110	McWilliams D	36¼	35½	36¼
50	M-K Pipe L B vc	½	½	½
150	Nehi	13	13	13
800	Niag H P	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
1478	Peoples G rts	10⅜	9½	9½
1550	Photocolor	3½	3	3¼
2796	P Serv No Ill rts	20¾	19	19
50	Reliance M	6	6	6
350	Roosevelt Field	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
20	Stand Oil Ind	24½	23⅝	23⅝
400	Do Kentucky	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
10	Union Tele con pf	84	84	84
850	Unit Gas	5½	5½	5½
500	Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜
50	Wittbold Secur	6¾	6¾	6¾

BONDS.

33000	Chi R Tr ad 6s '63	28	25	28
95000	Do 6s '65	28	28	28

Total stock sales, 23,039 shares. Total bond sales, $128,000.

Sugar Market.

(Quotations by Esenwein & Sutter.)

	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sept.
High	1.43	1.47	1.53	1.59	1.66	1.73
Low	1.41	1.44	1.50	1.58	1.64	1.70
Last	1.41	1.44	1.50	1.58	1.64	1.71

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Curb market drifted gently lower again today, finding few obstructions in its path, but moving at a slow pace. New lows were the rule after a brief interval of firmness in the first hour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ace Prd A	5½	5½	5½
1	Aero Sup B	4½	4½	4½
1	Aero Under	7½	7½	7½
9	Affilid Prod	12½	11½	12½
*50	Arfa Assco	74	74	74
*50	Als Gt Sea	89	89	89
5	All Am Gen	12	12	12
1	Allegh Gas	2½	2½	2½
7	Allied Mills	5	5	5
4	Alum Co A	157½	155	155
1	Do pfd	109	109	109
2	Alum Good	13½	13½	13½
2	Alum Ltd	85	80	85
1	Am Aust C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Am Bak A	30	29	29
2	Am B & Ct	1	1	1
2	A Br Bov F	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
14	A Cit P&LA	33½	30⅜	31
17	Do B	8⅜	7½	7⅜
29	Am Com PA	17	16½	16¾
1	Do B	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
101	Am Cyan B	11	10½	10½
7	Am Equit	8	7½	7½
45	A & F P w	22¾	20¼	20⅜
15	Am Fdrs	6	5⅞	6
36	Am G & El	85	80⅜	81⅛
*100	Am Hdwre	49½	49	49
39	Am Inv B	5⅜	4½	4½
6	Do war	2	1⅞	2
*50	Am Lndy M	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
9	Am Lt & Tr	48¾	46	46
2	Am Marac	1	1	1
7	Am Nat Gas	7	6½	6½
336	Am Sup Pw	12¼	10⅜	10⅜
3	Do 1st pf	94½	94	94
2	Do pfd	91½	91½	91½
3	Am Thrd pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
28	AU&G B vt	4¼	3⅜	3⅜
1	Am Yvette	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Anch P Fce	5	4½	4½
6	An ChC Nit	18	18	18
7	Appal Gas	6⅞	6½	6⅞
2	Ariz Comm	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22	Ark Nt Gas	7	6¾	6¾
54	Do A	7¼	6¾	6¾
4	Do pfd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Asso D&Pt	½	½	½
2	Do cod	¼	¼	¼
1	As Elnd Ld	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
56	Ass G&E A	21½	19½	19⅝
2	Do deb rts	2	2	2
1	Asso Ray pf	46	46	46
4	Atl Cst Fsh	8	7	7
22	Atlas Util	5⅛	5	5
10	AVM cprpt	6	5⅛	6
19	Avia Corp A	25	23	24

—B—

2	Babcock&W	115	113	113
6	Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
3	Do pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Bauman pf	26	26	26
1	Bickford	17	17	17
8	Bliss E W	15½	15	15
7	Blue Ridge	4½	4¼	4¼
29	Do cvt pf	34⅜	31½	31⅞
1	Bohack HC	64	64	64
27	Bourjois	4½	4	4
2	Bower R B	9½	9½	9½
24	Braz T&Lt	26½	25¼	25½
1	Br A Tob B	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	Brit Celane	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	BulovaW pf	30½	30½	30½
1	B Hill&Sul	51	51	51
1	Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10	Bwana M'K	2⅛	2	2

—C—

5	CAM vtc	¼	¼	¼
79	CM Wirelss	2⅜	2½	2½
1	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Celnse 1st	63	63	63
2	C&SWU 6p	18¾	18¼	18¼
1	C At St vtc	½	½	½
*10	C Me Pw pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Cen PS A	19¼	17⅞	18
1	Cen PS Del	20	20	20
119	Cen S El	12½	9¾	10½
1	Do pfd	66	66	66
2	Cent Pipe	6½	6½	6½
1	Ch Str St	7½	7½	7½
16	Chat PA nv	16¼	16	16
929	Cities Serv	23½	20⅜	20⅞
5	Do pfd	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
1	Do B pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	Clev El Ill	46¾	46¼	46¼
2	Cleve Tract	8⅞	8¾	8¾
*120	Colomb Syn	3-16	3-16	3-16
6	Colon Oil	2¾	2½	2½
52	Col OG vtc	7¾	7⅜	7⅝
406	Com&S war	2⅛	1¾	1⅞
3	Comstock T	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Con Air	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
31	Cons Cop M	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
2	Con Dairy	7	7	7
23	Cn GE Balt	89⅜	87¼	87⅞
1	Con GU A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Con Ldy	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
*25	Con GE prp	99¾	99¾	99¾
*150	Cn Sh cv pf	52	51	52
15	Cord Corp	4¼	4	4
2	Corp S Chi	17½	17⅛	17⅛
4	Corr & Rey	5⅞	5¾	5¾
65	Cosden Oil	4¼	3⅛	3⅛
7	Courtlds	10⅞	10¾	10¾
57	Creole Pete	4⅛	4	4
45	Do rts	1-32	1-32	1-32
8	Crock & W	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
3	C&B pid	25	25	25
1	Crown C P	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Cuneo P	25	24	24
1	C-W war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	C-M Mine	½	½	½
2	Dan Reeves	22	22	22

—D—

3	Darby Pet	6½	6	6
2	Davnpt Hos	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
13	Dytn Aipl	2⅞	2⅝	2⅜
9	Deere new	51⅞	48	48
20	De Forest	2½	2¼	2¼
1	DeHavlnd n	7	7	7
42	Drt Arcft	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
39	Dia Mt nw	12⅞	12	12
88	Do nw pfd	24¾	24½	24½
5	Doehler	6½	6½	6½
1	Dgls Airc	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Dow Ch	51	51	51
1	Dresser A	35½	35½	35½
5	Do B	23	21½	21½
1	Driver Harr	33¾	33¾	33¾
17	Durant Mot	1¾	1⅝	1⅝

—E—

3	East G & F	21	20½	20½
12	Eisler Elec	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
5	Est S Pw B	18⅛	17	17
90	El Bd & Sh	47⅞	43¾	44
2	Do pfd	105	104⅜	105
1	Do 5% pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	El Pw Assoc	14½	14	14
22	Do A	14	12	13
18	ElP&L op w	25¼	24½	24½
25	El Share	13	10½	12⅜
2	Do pfd	80½	80½	80½
1	Em Br S B	31	31	31
2	EmpCorp w	½	½	½
5	Emp Pow	34	33½	33½
1	Emp Steel	4½	4½	4½
1	Eng Gld M	¼	¼	¼
6	EurEl db rt	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	EvansW Ld	⅞	⅝	⅞

—F—

9	Fabrics Fin	¾	½	¾
31	Fair AviaA	2	2	2
*70	Fajardo Sg	40	40	40
2	Fed Mfg A	5½	5½	5½
1	Fed Cap	3¼	3¼	3¼
12	Fiat rcts	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	FlaP&L 7pf	100	100	100
5	Flintkote A	12¼	12	12¼
1	FtMo Cs A	20	20	20
20	Ford M Ltd	15¼	15¼	15¼
22	Fob Thea A	6	5½	5½
1	Frank Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

—G—

2	Galena Oil	3	3	3
1	Gal H El pf	5	5	5
1	Garlock Pk	16	16	16
23	Gen Aviatn	8¼	7⅛	7⅛
21	Gen Bak	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9	Do pfd	32¾	32¼	32⅝
17	G El Ld rct	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
*150	G G&E c pB	63½	63	63
5	Gen The Eq	13½	12¾	13
1	Gen Pete n	26	26	26
3	Gn ThE c p	34	33⅞	33⅞
1	Gilbert Co p	32	32	32
2	G Com Har	19	19	19
5	Glen A Coal	61	60	61
9	Globe Und	8	⅞	⅞
1	Gold Colln	¾	¾	¾
1	G Seal Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
39	Golden CM	1⅜	⅞	⅞
15	Gold Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
112	Gold Sachs	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
2	Goth Knitb	⅝	½	½
2	Grama rct	10¾	10¾	10¾
*50	Gray T P St	71½	71½	71½
1	Graymur	23¼	23¼	23¼
*10	G At&P nv	177	177	177
1	Greir Stores	5	5	5
*25	Greyhd p pf	83	83	83
3	Gr S Pr vtc	4⅞	4¾	4¾
5	Guar Fire	23	20¼	23
22	Gulf Oil Pa	77⅜	76	76½

—H—

*40	Hart S&M	98	98	98
2	Hej Rubens	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Hir Walker	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1	Hires Co A	28	28	28
2	Holling GM	6	6	6
1	Hormel G	27½	27½	27½
3	Horn & Ha	32⅞	31⅝	32
22	Hud BM&S	4	3¾	3⅞
25	Humble Oil	71¾	71¼	71¾
6	Huyler St D	5	5	5
7	Hydro Sl S	26¼	25½	25½
1	Hygrade Fd	4¼	4¼	4¼

—I—

| | | | | |
|---|---

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Friday, November 7, 1930.

Undicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted.) Closing prices in this table.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div Rate	Sales Hund	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A								
42¾	8¼	Abitibi Pow & Pap		2	10	10	10	— ¼
47¾	18¾	Adams Express 1.60		70	20¾	18¾	18¾	—1¼
89	21	Adams Millis 3		1	22	22	22	— ½
84¾	29	Addressograph Int Cp 1¼		5	81¾	81	81	— ¾
8¾	3½	Advance Rumely		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1¾	½	Ahumada Lead		24	½	½	½	0
184¾	94	Air Reduction 3		102	98	94	94	—4¾
37	10	Air-Way Elec Ap 1¾		11	10¾	10¾	10¾	0
¾	½	Ajax Rubber		18	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
9¾	4¾	Alaska Juneau		18	6¼	6¼	6	— ¼
88¾	10¾	Allegheny Corp		226	11¾	11	11¾	— ¾
88¾	40	Allegheny Steel 3.50		3	48½	48	48¾	— ¾
243	107	Allied Chem & D 4		176	196	187	188½	—8½
126¾	121	Allied Chem & D pf 7		1	128½	128½	128½	0
88	84½	Allis-Chalmers 3		11	90¾	89¼	89¾	— ¾
42¾	19¾	Alpha Port Cement 3		8	22¾	22	22	— ¾
21¾	18	Amerada Corp 2		7	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¾
41¾	21	Amer Agri Chem pf		2	86	86	86	—2
97¾	86	Amer Bank Note 1		2	4¾	4	4	—2
13	8	Amer Beet Sugar		1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—1¼
88¾	21¼	American Beech Mag		1	88¾	88½	88½	0
84¾	66¾	Amer Brake Shoe 2.40		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
21¾	6¾	Amer Brown Boy		10	8¾	7¾	7¾	—4
186¾	108¼	American Can 4		806	118¾	109¾	109¾	
170¾	144¾	American Can pf 7		8	148¾	148¾	148¾	— ¾
88¾	83¾	Amer Car & Fdy 4		2	88	84¾	84¾	— ¾
89¾	87	Amer Chain 3		2	87	87	87	—1¾
100	89	Amer Chain pf 7		2	90	90	90	
81¾	86½	American Chicle 2¼h		10	89	88¾	88¾	— ¾
88	8¾	Amer Com Alcohol		10	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
80¾	8¾	Am Encaustic Tile 1		2	9¾	9¾	9¾	0
89¾	26	American Europ Sec		2	26¾	26	26	—2¾
101¾	85¾	Amer & For Pow		178	87¾	85¾	86½	—1¾
112	96	Amer & For Pow pf 7		2	97	96	96½	—1¾
100¾	78½	Am & For Pow 2d pf 7		2	80	78¾	78¾	—8
88¾	8¾	American Haw Steam 2		2	9	8¾	8¾	
84¾	11	Amer H & Leath pf		2	12	11	11	— ¼
89¾	49¾	Amer Home Prod 4.20		18	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
41¾	27¾	American Ice 2a		2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¾
88¾	19¾	Amer Internat 2		40	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
108	28¾	Amer Locomotive 4		1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¾
118¾	79¾	Amer Locomotive pf 7		1	88¾	88¾	88¾	—2¾
44¾	82¾	Amer Mach Fdy		18	84¾	83¾	84	— ¼
16¾	8¾	Am Mach & Metals		2	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
81¾	18¾	American Metal 1		2	21¾	21¾	21¾	0
116	99	Amer Metal 6% pf 6		1	99	99	99	
119¾	80¾	Amer Pow & Lt 1a		88	88	80¾	81	—8¾
88¾	80	Am Pow&Lt 5% pf sta		7	87	86¾	86¾	— ¾
107	90	Amer Pow & Lt 6% pf 4		9	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
88¾	18½	Am Rad & Stan S 1		188	19¾	18¾	19¼	— ¼
87¾	8¾	American Republics		9	10¾	10¾	10¾	—1¾
100¾	83¾	Amer Roll Mill 2		11	84	83¾	83¾	— ¾
47¾	83¾	American Safety Raz 5		181	82¾	49	80¾	—1¾
79¾	49	Amer Smelt & Ref 4		10	100¾	99¾	99¾	+1
108¾	98¾	Amer Smelt & Ref 6pf 4		4	88¾	88	88	— ¾
48¾	88	Amer Snuff 3.50b		1	8	8	8	0
80¾	8¾	Amer Sol & Chem pf 5		26	28½	26¾	26¾	—2¾
89¾	26¾	Amer Steel Fdy 3		1	89	89	89	— ¾
88¾	88	American Stores 3		2	48¾	48	48	— ¾
69¾	40	Amer Sugar Ref 4		2	97	97	97	0
111	96	Amer Sugar pf 7		1	97	97	97	
26¾	6¾	Amer Sumatra Tob		2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
274¾	188¾	Amer Tel & Tel 9		428	193¾	188¾	189¾	—3¾
127	107¾	Amer Tobacco 5		26	109¾	107¾	107¾	—3¾
180¾	109¾	Amer Tobacco B 5		60	112¾	110¾	110¾	—3
126¾	68¾	Amer Wat Wks 1a		188	67¾	66¾	66¾	—4¾
20¾	6¾	American Woolen		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
44¾	18	American Woolen pf		8	18¾	18	18	— ¼
9	2¾	Amer Writ Paper ctfs		4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
40	20	Amer Writ Pap 4% pf 3		1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
22¾	8¾	Amer Zinc Lead & S		8	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
17¾	8¾	Anaconda Copper 2½		268	85¾	83¾	84	— ½
81¾	28	Anaconda Wire & C 1		2	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¼
88¾	20	Anchor Cap Crp 2.40		14	30¾	28	28	—8
81¾	28	Anchor Cap Crp pf 6.50		1	97	97	97	
116¾	97	Archer-Daniels Mid 2		8	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
29¾	17¾	Armour of Ill A		29	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
8¾	8¾	Armour of Ill B		24	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
4¾	1¾	Armour of Ill pf 7		1	42	42	42	—1
65	42	Armour of Ill pf 7		8	6	6	6	
18¾	8¾	Arnold Constable		10	28¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
46¾	20	Assoc Apparel 4		1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
30¾	26½	Asso Dry Goods 2½		104	188¾	191¾	192	— ¾
242¾	191¾	Atchison T & S Fe 10		2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾
108¾	102¾	Atchison T & S Fe pf 5		1	116	116	116	+ ¼
178¾	115¾	Atlantic Coast Line 10		4	47½	47½	47½	
80¾	40¾	Atlantic Gulf & W I		4	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ¼
68¾	50	Atlantic G&W I pf 4		96	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
81¾	19¾	Atlantic Refining 2b		8	84	83	83	— 2
106	88	Atlas Powder 4		1	13	12	12	0
87	9	Atlas Stores 1a		47	68¾	61¾	63	— ¾
268¾	60¾	Auburn Automobile 4a		2	82½	82½	82½	
60	52	Austrain C Anstalt 4.40		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
10¾	1¾	Auto Sales Corp		14	62¾	61¾	61¾	—1¾
81¾	37	Autostrop Raz Raz A 1		63	4	4	4	0
9¾	8¾	Aviation Corp						
B								
88	19¾	Baldwin Locomo 1¾		81	21	20¼	20¼	—1¾
122¾	76½	Baltimore & Ohio 7		89	78¾	76¾	76½	—8
84½	75	Baltimore & Ohio pf 4		1	75¾	75¾	75¾	—1¼
84½	68	Bang & Aroostook 3.50		8	69	68	68	—2
84	14	Barnsdall Corp 2		66	15	14¾	14½	— ½
98	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4		18	76	72	72	—8
170	102¾	Beatrice Creamery pf 7		2	107	107	107	
6¾	2¾	Belding - Hemingway		2	3	3	3	0
87¾	15¾	Bendix Aviation 2		59	16¾	15¾	16	— ½
86¾	81¾	Best & Co 2		14	41¾	39¾	39¾	—2¼
110¾	60¾	Bethlehem Steel 6		907	66¾	60¾	61¾	—4¾
184	120	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf 7		1	120	120	120	—1¾
41½	28	Blaw Knox 1½		8	25	24	24	—1
69	16	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½		14	18¼	17½	17¾	— ¼
78	59½	Bon Ami Co 4		2	60¼	60	60	— ¼
90¾	60¼	Borden & Co 3		104	66½	64	64¾	—1¾
80¼	15¾	Borg-Warner 3		8	16	15¾	16	— ¼
25¾	11¾	Briggs Mfg Co		111	15¾	13½	14	—1
15¾	10	Brookl'n&Queens T		1	10	10	10	—1
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manh T 4		81	67½	64	64	—3
178¼	103¾	Brooklyn Union Gas 5		21	106¼	103¾	103¾	—2¼
80¾	13¼	Brunswick-Balke Coll		1	18¼	18¼	18¼	0
81¾	18	Bucyrus & Erie 1		2	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¾
48	25½	Bucyrus & E C V pf 2.50		8	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
16¾	8	Budd Mfg Co		8	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	Budd Wheel 1		218	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
74	16	Bullard Co		¼1	17½	16	16	—1¾
48	26¼	Bulova Watch Co 3		11	27	27	27	0
110¼	78	Burn Broth A 5		8	78	78	78	
51¾	20¾	Burroughs Add Mach 1		88	22¾	21½	21¾	—1½
48½	23¾	Bush Terminal 2½		11	25	24¼	24½	—1
29¾	10½	Butterick Co		4	12	10½	12	0
112¾	40¼	Byers (A M) Co		46	43¾	40¼	40½	—8¾
C								
77½	47⅞	California Packing 4		10	52	50½	50½	— ¾
2¼	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead		4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
89¾	32	Calumet & Arizona		8	38	32	32	—2
88¾	8½	Calumet & Hecla		27	9¾	9	9	— ½
80½	11	Campbel W & C Fdy 2		2	11½	11	11	— ½
75¾	32	Canada Dry Ging Ale 5		142	48	38	39½	—4½
52¼	40¾	Canadian Pacific		272	42½	41	41¼	—1
28¾	19¼	Cannon Mills 1.60		4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
34¼	10¾	Capital Administrat		4	11	10½	10½	0
41¾	29¾	Capital Adminis pf 3		6	31	31	31	+1
862¼	104	Case (JI) Thresh M 6		188	111½	104	104	—6
79¾	32½	Cater Tract 3¼b		16	33¾	32½	32½	—1
60¾	10¼	Celanese Corp		2	16¾	16	16	0
60	9	Celotex Corp		5	9	9	9	
12	8¾	Celotex Corp pf		15	9¼	9	9	+ ¼
80½	20¾	Central Aguirre 1½		2	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
818	205	Central R R of N J 12b		8	210	210	210	0
57½	29¾	Cerre de Pasco Cons 4		80	30	29¾	29¾	— ¾
16	8½	Certain-Teed Prod		10	8¼	8¼	8½	0
67¾	16	Checker Cab Mfg 4.20		20	18¼	17¾	18	— ½
51¾	40	Chesapeake & Ohio		48	42	40¼	40¼	—1½
82¼	48¼	Chesapeake Corp 3		10	46	44¼	44½	—1¾
10	1¾	Chicago & Alton		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
17¾	6¾	Chicago Gt Western		8	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
52¾	23¾	Chicago Gt Western pf		13	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
26¾	6¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul		72	8¼	6¾	6¾	—1½
46¼	18¼	Chicago Mil & St P pf		50	14¾	13¾	13¾	—1
89¾	48	Chi & Northwest 5		16	46½	43	48	—8
87	9	Chi Pneumatic Tl		6	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
88¾	25	Chi Pneumatic Tl pf 3.50		1	25	25	25	— ⅛
128¼	68	Chi Rock I&Pac 7		16	71	68	68	—2½
104¼	86	Chi Rock I&Pac 6% pf 6		1	90	90	90	0
110¾	102	Chi Rock I&Pac 7% pf 7		2	108	102	102	—1
67¾	31¼	Childs Co 2.40		9	38	31¼	33	
48	16	Chrysler Corp 3		260	16	15	15¼	— ¼
18¼	8½	City Stores ¼		9	4¼	4	4	— ¼
60	25	Cluett Peabody 3		1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
191¾	138¼	Coca-Cola 6		191	154¾	149	149¾	—6¾
52¾	48½	Coca-Cola A 3		1	51¼	51¼	51¼	
64¾	49	Colgate Paj Peet 2½		4	50	49¾	49¾	— ¾
20¾	9½	Colonial Beacon Oil		5	9½	9½	9½	— ½
85¾	12	Collins & Aikman Co		22	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
77	22	Colo Fuel & Iron 1		7	23¼	22	22	—1⅛
199	84⅝	Columbia Carbon 6b		47	86½	84¾	85½	—1
87	87⅛	Colum Gas & El 2		285	39¾	37¾	37¾	—2½
110	104	Colum Gas &El pf 6		7	105½	105½	105½	
87¾	10½	Columbia Graphoph .25		151	11¾	10½	10¾	—1¼
40¾	18	Com Credit 2		16	19¾	18	18¼	—1⅞
44	31⅞	Com Credit A 3		5	34	33½	33½	— ½
55	26	Com In Tr 1.60a		13	27¾	26	26	— 1
102⅛	89	Com In Tr 6½% pf 6.50		1	101	101	101	
88	16⅛	Commercial Solvents 1		155	17¾	16⅛	16¼	—1⅛
20¼	8	Commonwith & So .60		771	9⅛	8	8¼	— ¾
104¾	96⅝	Commonwith & So pf 6		20	98½	96¾	97	—1⅝
29¾	7¾	Congoleum-Nairn		32	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
56⅛	18¾	Congress Cigar 4		1	21½	21½	21½	
56⅛	27	Consolidat Cigar 5		8	29¼	29	29	
27¾	12⅛	Consol Film Ind 2		13	13½	13¼	13¼	—1⅛
28¼	16¼	Consol Film Ind pf 2		7	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
136⅛	87¼	Consol Gas 4		361	91	87¼	87¼	—3¼
105½	99½	Consol Gas pf 5		5	103¾	103⅜	103½	+ ⅛
62	37	Consol RR of Cuba pf 6		1	39½	39	39	
2	½	Consol Textile		14	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
22½	11¾	Container Corp A 1.20		11	14	13¼	13½	— ¼
8½	3½	Container Corp B		1	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
52½	18¼	Contin Baking A		17	20	18½	18¼	—1
7	2¾	Contin Baking B		20	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
94⅞	66¼	Contin Baking pf 8		4	69½	69	69½	+ ½
71¾	46	Continental Can 2½		36	48¾	46¼	46¼	—2¼
87¾	11½	Contin. Diamond 1		18	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
77¾	42½	Contin Insurance 2.40		20	45	42½	42½	—2½
8¼	2½	Contin Motors		22	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
80½	11¼	Contin Oil		128	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ¼
40¾	11⅝	Contin Shares 1		114	12½	11⅝	12	— ⅛
111¾	74¼	Corn Prod Ref 3		69	76⅛	74¼	75⅝	— ½
88	10	Coty Incorp		63	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅜
85¾	26½	Cream of Wheat 2		1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	0
29⅛	9	Crex Carpet		5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
22	7¾	Crosley Radio		4	7½	7½	7½	0
59¾	34	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40		9	36¾	35	36	
18½	6¼	Crown Zellerbach 1		11	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¾
98¾	55	Crucible Steel 5a		8	56	55	55	—2½
19½	5⅜	Cuba Co		1	6	5½	5½	
9	3¼	Cuban-Amer Sugar		7	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
C								
7	1	Cuban C Prod		2	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
48	38¾	Cudahy Packing 4		5	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
1 94½	90	Curtis Publish 7b		4	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
14¾	8¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp		189	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
18¾	8¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp A		24	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
90¾	49¾	Cutler-Hammer 5		2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
D								
46¾	16¾	Davison Chemical		7	17	16¾	16¾	—1⅛
24½	20	Deere & Co pf 1.40		10	22	22	22	— ¾
181	138	Delaware & Hudson 8		20	141	138	138	—1¾
108	98	Delaware Lack & W 6		87	99¾	98	98½	— ¾
80	81	Denver & R G West pf		2	84	81	81	—4
184¾	176	Detroit Edison 8		4	178	176	176	— ¼
41¾	18	Devoe & Raynl'ds A 1.20		2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
184¾	168	Diamond Match 3		2	168	168	167	— ¾
8¾	6¾	Domm Minor 1		7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
20¾	18¾	Dominion Stores 1.20		7	19¾	19¾	19¾	—1¾
67¾	47	Drug Incorp 4		41	72	69¾	69¾	
8	½	Duluth So Sh & A 12 pf		2	½	½	½	
48¾	10	Dunhill Internat 3		2	10	10	10	—1½
146¾	84¾	Du Pont de Nemours 6		400	88	86¾	86¾	
128	114¾	Du Pont de Nemm deb 6		1	119¾	119¾	119¾	
106¾	100	Duquesne Lt 1st pf 5		2	105	105	105	0
E								
28½	8¾	Eastern Roll Mill 3a		2	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
186¾	144	Eastman Kodak 6b		66	148¾	146	147¾	—1¾
28¾	18	Eaton Axle & Spring 1		11	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
27¾	18	Ellington Sch'd 1st pf		2	18	18	18	
114¾	88	Electric Autolite 4		2	93	89	89	—2½
9¾	2½	Electric Boat		2	3	3	3	0
108¾	40¾	Electric P & Lt 5		206	44	40¾	41	—3¾
112	102	Electric P & Lt pf 7		1	108	108	108	—1¾
101	92	Electric P & Lt 6% pf 6		4	93	92	92	—1¾
79¾	50	Electric Stor Battery 4		4	83¾	82	82	—1¾
8¾	7¾	Elk Horn Coal		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
7¾	1¼	Emerson Brant A		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
89¾	88	Endicott-Johnson 5		4	40¾	89	89	—1½
88	88	Engineers P S 2.50		4	40¾	89	89	
88¾	80¾	Equitable Of Bldg 5		7	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¾
88¾	80¾	Erie R R		10	83¾	81¾	82¾	— ¾
47¾	47	Erie R R 1st pf 4		14	47¾	47	47	— ¼
7¾	7¾	Eureka Vacuum		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
40¾	4	Evans Auto Load		1	5	5	5	
F								
23	22¾	Fair (The) 2.40		2	22¾	22¾	22¾	0
40¾	26	Fairbanks Morse 2		9	26¾	26	26	—8
87¾	66	Fashion Pk Assn 2.50		18	68	66	66	—1¾
90¾	66	Federal Lt & T 1.50a		18	69¾	66	66	— ¾
6	6	Fed Motor Truck 80		16	6	6	6	— ⅛
20¾	18	Federal Screw Works 2		2	18¾	18	18	
81	17¾	Federal Water ser 1.40		1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
28	12½	Fidelity Phenix F 1.40		7	20	19¾	19¾	—1⅛
89¾	49	Firestone T & R pf 6		15	60¾	58	59	—1¾
87¾	53¾	First Nat'l Stores 2½		17	43¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾
61¾	40¾	Fisk Rubber		9	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8¾	1	Foster-Wheeler 2		84	84	80	80	—4¾
106¾	80	Fourth N Invest		84	88	84	84	—1¾
88¾	80	Fox Film A 4		880	88¾	81¾	81¾	—1¾
87¾	81¾	Freeport Texas 4		31	83¾			
G								
7¾	1¾	Gardner Motor		2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
10⅝	8	Gen Am Invest		1	8¾	8	8	
106	86	Gen Am Invest pf w w		1	86	86	86	
111¾	88	General Am T Car		60	88	88	88	— ¾
78⅝	38¼	Gen Asphalt 3		2	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
9¾	8	Gen Bronze		2	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
74⅜	37	Gen Cable A		2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
61	37½	General Cigar 4		2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
88¾	47¼	Gen Electric 1.60		920	49¾	47¾	47¾	—1¼
18	11¾	Gen Electric special .60		11	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
61¼	46¼	General Foods Corp 1		88	89	89	89	— ¼
18¾	8	Gen Gas & E A 2b		84	8¾	8¾	8¾	
44¾	33¾	Gen Ital Elec 2.62½		1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
88¾	40¾	General Mills 3		2	43	44¾	44¾	— ¾
97¾	89	General Mills pf 6		1	97	97	97	—1
84¾	82¾	General Motors 3		1049	84	82¾	83¾	—1
100¾	90	Gen Motors pf 5		4	94¾	94¼	94¼	— ¾
21¼	1¾	General Outd Advert		2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
88¾	18	General Pub Ser 4		28	20	18¾	18¾	—1¼
106¾	86¼	General Ry Signal 5		14	60¾	59	59	—2¾
19¾	8¼	Gen Realty & Util		4	9	8¾	8¾	—1¼
89	67¼	Gen Realty & Util pf		12	49¾	47¾	47¾	—2¾
80	46¾	Gen Refractories 4		12	49¾	19	20¾	— ¾
81¼	14¼	Gen Theatres Equip		64	20¾	19	20¾	— ¾
106¾	25¼	Gillette Saf Raz 5		72	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
30¾	6	Gimbel Brothers		21	7	6¾	6¾	0
82¼	31¾	Gimbel Brothers pf 7		2	84	83¾	84	0
88	9	Glidden Co 1.20		17	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
19	8	Gobel (Adolph)		10	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
47¾	31	Gold Dust 2.50		91	82¾	81¾	81¾	— ¾
28¾	18¾	Goodrich (B F) Co		19	17¾	16¾	16¾	—1¾
86¾	85¾	Goodyear T & R 5		31	41	39¾	39¾	—2¾
78¾	50	Goodyear T & R 1st pf 7		2	81	81	81	0
102¾	28¾	Gotham Silk Hos		2	7¾	7	7	
28¾	18¾	Gould Coupler A		4	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
26¾	7½	Graham-Paige Mot		2	4	4	4	
10¾	3¼	Graham-Paige Mot ctfs		2	4	3¾	4	0
88¾	12¼	Granby Consol 2		14	18¾	18	18¾	— ¾
82	27½	Grand Stores new 1		4	29¾	28¼	28¾	—1¾
20¾	10	Grand Union		4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
44	34¼	Grand Union pf 2		2	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¾
48	35	Granite City Steel 4		2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¾
48	28¼	Grant (W T) Co 1		6	29	28¾	28¾	— ¾
102	63¼	Great North pf

BLAW-KNOX ONE OF FEW FIRMS TO GAIN

Profits for Half of 1930 Increase; Success Laid to Diversity of Products

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Nineteen thirty thus far has proved a heartbreak year for businessmen. Nevertheless, a minority of alertly managed corporations has continued to increase profits, in spite of adverse economic conditions.

In an attempt to learn the secret of these successes, I have questioned the chief executives of the exceptional performers. In this elite class is the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, manufacturers of diversified steel products. For the first half of the year this company reported substantially larger gross volume and distinctly bigger net profits than in the corresponding period of 1929, and, despite the slump in the third quarter, has done approximately as well for the first nine months of the year as in the first nine months of 1929.

M. S. Rukeyser

PRODUCTS DIVERSIFIED

In telling me of the significance of these figures, Albert C. Lehman, president of the company, pointed out:

"The profits made by this company are not due to any bookkeeping adjustments whatever. Our profits are straight operating profits less depreciation and government taxes. The fact that this company has maintained its earnings is due, primarily, to the great diversity of its products, and, secondly, to the fact that we maintain a highly efficient development department which is constantly adding to the products which we sell, so that if there is any shrinkage in any particular line in a given year, the shrinkage is taken care of by additional products which are constantly being put on the market, tending to keep up our volume.

"With regard to volume of business — for the first six months of 1929 our shipments amounted to $8,157,586, and for the same period of 1930 amounted to $9,454,311.

"Our profits for the first six months after depreciation and taxes, for 1929, amounted to $1,392,366, and for the same period of 1930, amounted to $1,694,002.

"We do not close our books, nor do we make a report to the stock exchange except at the end of June and the end of December, but from reports that have come to me over the last three months, our shipments for the first nine months of 1930 are approximately the same as in 1929, aggregating something in excess of $13,000,000.

"Our unfilled orders for the balance of this year and profits to be taken in the month of December from foreign subsidiaries, etc., lead me to believe that we shall show profits for the year 1930 equal to, or possibly a trifle in excess of those for the year 1929."

POLITICAL UPSETS

This week's election emphasizes the fact that, though the success of either of the two major parties at the polls has only a minor effect on the business cycle, the state of prosperity and depression has a real bearing on the probable victory of the opposition party. Wall street anticipated important Democratic gains, but did not realize the full magnitude of the vote for the opposition party. The success of the political "outs" in a depression year is fully in line with historical precedent. Including Tuesday's election, there have been 26 presidential or congressional elections in the United States since 1880. In these 50 years, national elections occurred on 15 occasions when business was either depressed or receding, and on these occasions there were 10 political upsets, resulting in turning over the presidency or one or both houses of Congress to the control of the opposition party.

On the other hand, in the 11 national elections which occurred in years when business was either prosperous or in the process of improving, there were only four political upsets. The records show that voters use the ballot box to protest against hard times.

BANK KEEPS RATE

The savings bank of New Britain, Connecticut, refuses to follow the leadership of New York and Massachusetts savings banks in cutting the interest rate paid to depositors. In giving reasons for adhering to a 5 per cent rate, the bank, in a message to depositors, justifies its confidence, saying:

"Because the bank has a surplus and undivided profits of 10 per cent of deposits on the basis of book value, and considerably more than that on the basis of market value, that means that it has $110 of assets with which to earn interest on each $100 of deposits.

"Second: Having already accumulated a reasonable surplus, it is not necessary to appropriate from current earnings any but very moderate amounts to add to this surplus. This renders the greater part of the net earnings available for the payment of interest to depositors.

"It has no frozen assets upon which no income is being received. Upon more than 56 per cent of its assets there is a yield of 6 per cent, and the average yield upon all of its assets is 5¾ per cent."

Savings banks, currently investing in high grade bonds, of course, get a lower return.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Forbes

New Models Early, Is Plan To Aid Auto Trade

By B. C. FORBES

PRESIDENT W. S. KNUDSEN, of Chevrolet, immigrant boy who has attained foremost rank as a motor production wizard, tells me that General Motors hope to quicken business revival by bringing out 1931 models on the 15th of this month, instead of, as usual, waiting until the New York automobile show in January.

B. C. Forbes

Not only is the new Chevrolet a larger car, but the public will be able to buy it at lower prices than ever before available.

The rise in the popularity of Chevrolet has been the most spectacular development in the motor world during recent years. Two men have been mainly responsible, namely, Mr. Knudsen, the mechanical genius, and Richard Grant, recognized as America's super-sales manager. Knudsen made the car, Grant sold it. Chevrolet sales have multiplied more amazingly than any other car in America.

And the fact that prices are going to be lower than ever may mean still larger sales than before.

Said Mr. Knudsen:

"The announcement comes nearly two months earlier than usual, a move made to insure unusual activity during two normally dull business months for the people dependent directly upon us for a livelihood. Our early announcement will, we feel, render a distinct contribution to the cause of business revival. We will keep our organization active and busy, and we expect November and December this year to compare favorably in volume with any previous November and December in our history."

W. A. SHEAFFER, the largest manufacturer of fountain pens in the United States, just back from Europe, tells me that his foreign and Canadian sales are running beyond any record ever before attained. He added:

"Although our last fiscal year was easily the best in our history, our total business this year is only slightly less, with four months yet to go. November thus far is running ahead of last year. Collections are good. Our earnings for the eight months have been more than enough to pay all our regular dividends and an extra dividend for the entire year. And we have almost two months to go—November and December are always among our best months."

Mr. Sheaffer related one little incident which illustrates the pains taken to build up an efficient organization. In the earlier years of the business there were only three men who could do a certain job thoroughly satisfactorily. Mr. Sheaffer came East, and after looking them all over, decided to move heaven and earth to get the best of the three. His first advances were immediately repulsed, chiefly because the craftsman's wife didn't want to move. Mr. Sheaffer devoted a whole week to cultivating the friendship, not only of the man, but his wife and also the children. Finally, by offering him a 60 per cent increase in pay and a moderate block of stock, he won.

Today the family has accumulated a competency.

Incidentally, it may astonish you to know that the making of a fountain pen entails several hundred operations. Mr. Sheaffer amazed me by plunging his pen into a block of wood before handing it to me to write with. Any good pen, he remarked, can stand such treatment.

LOUIS L. BARD, head of the Bard Theaters Company, California, writes:

"Just a suggestion to create some more employment. The Internal Revenue Department ought to hire more help of every description, so that taxpayers' income tax returns could be audited and passed on during the year they are filed. At the present time they are checking 1927 return

"It certainly is a ridiculous situation to expect anyone to remember details of transactions which took place during 1927. If the system were changed, not only would they be playing fair with the people, but they would create more employment as well."

THE NUMBER of special Christmas dividends declared during coming weeks will, I believe, exceed expectations. The wisdom of putting into circulation a part of unnecessarily large surpluses is coming to be recognized.

(Copyright, 1930, by B. C. Forbes.)

N. Y. Reserve Bank Rate Unchanged

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has announced no change in its rediscount rate of 2½ per cent.

Longevity Claims Rouses Rival Towns

WOOSTER, O.—(INS.)—Considerable rivalry has developed among towns in this part of Ohio as to which has the greater percentage of aged residents. Plymouth, with 1,374 inhabitants, claims high honors with one nonagenarian, 16 octogenarians and at least 50 residents past the 50-year mark.

MAY-STERN & CO.

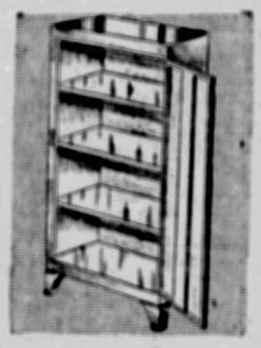
914-920 PENN AVENUE

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

SPECIAL! 4 HOURS ONLY FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. TOMORROW!

This 32 Pce. Dinner Set $2.49

A value that will not last long tomorrow. High grade ware of green shade that will always hold its lustre due to the underglazing process it is put through. The quantity is limited, so we would advise your coming in early. Remember, this sale is for four hours ONLY!



All Steel Utility CLOSETS $5.00

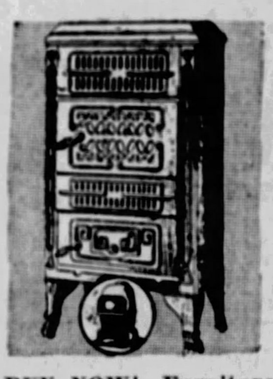
Utility closets that will have "a million uses" in the modern home; have four spacious shelves; all-steel in ivory and green or all green, decorated. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom.

Open An Account!

5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Set $18.95

A very artistic set with a drop-leaf table and four chairs with the smart cathedral type backs. Usually priced $26.75. In green and gray, contrastingly decorated.

Only $2 Monthly!



Circulating Coal HEATERS $26.75

The modern heater improved in efficiency and beauty; designed like a cabinet and finished in walnut color; heavily porcelain enameled; cast iron inner construction; keeps homes cozier.

Only $2 Monthly!

BUY NOW! Furniture Prices are Lower than they have been anytime in the past fifteen years. Take advantage of these low prices and BUY NOW!

BIG SAVING COMPLETE 7-PIECE NEW BEDROOM GROUP

Furnished With:

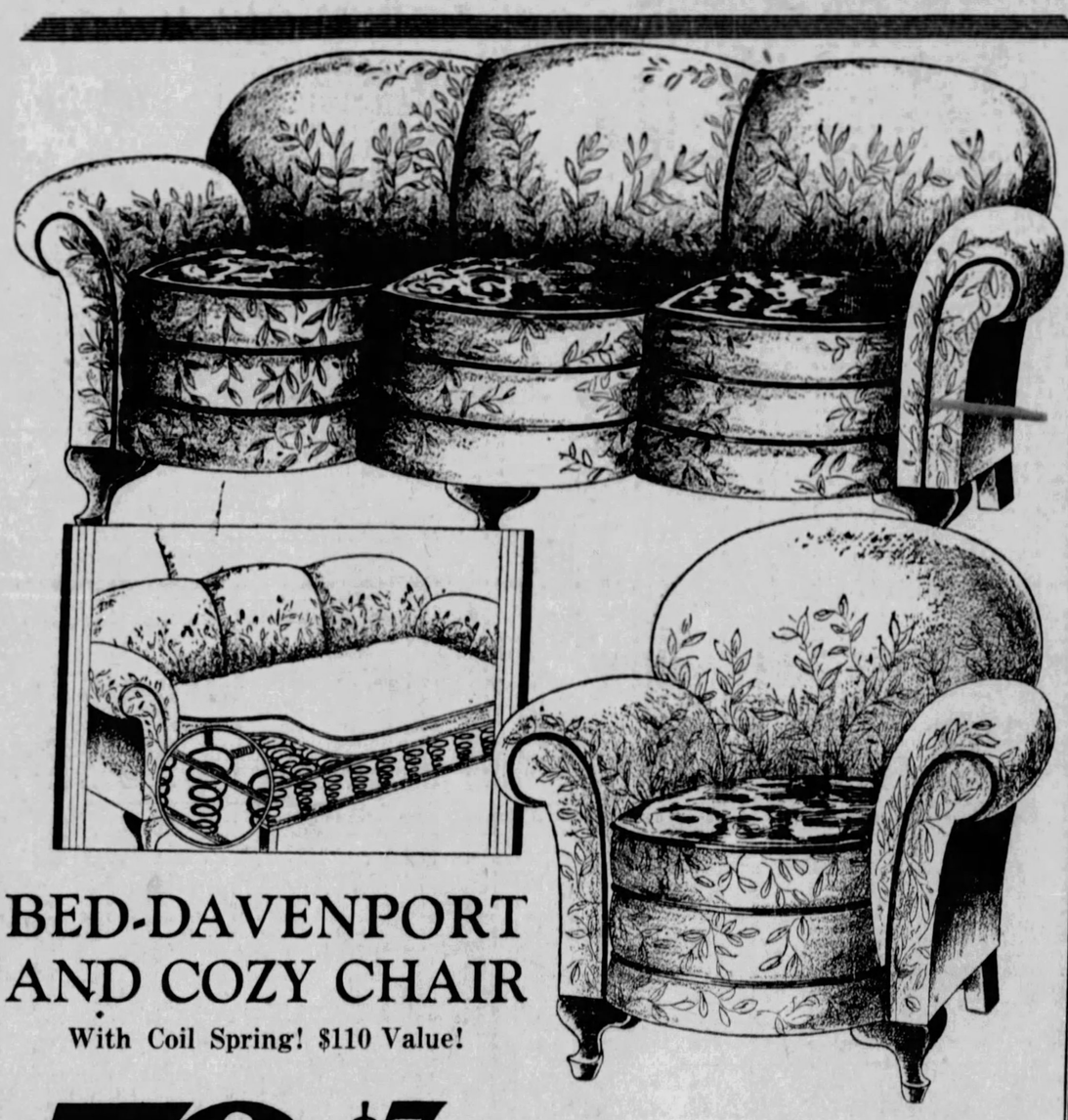
Full Size Bed, Chifforobe, Extra Large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity; also a Boudoir Chair and 2 Lamps.

All complete grouping; up-to-the-minute in style, quality and the extreme in value! Seven pieces for $129 tomorrow proves again that prices are 'way down.

A modish straight paneled bed, spacious chifforobe, choice of beautiful dresser or the French vanity Venetian mirrors; attractive boudoir chair with chintz seat and back and two of the latest style long stem boudoir lamps complete the outfit.

$129

Only $9 Monthly Pays For It!



BED-DAVENPORT AND COZY CHAIR

With Coil Spring! $110 Value!

$79 $7 Delivers It

Another May-Stern price sensation for the August Sale. A startling value for a rousing one-day sale. Not in years have you seen or heard of a price so low for a bed-davenport suite of similar quality and beauty. In short, it's a $110 suite for $79—on sale for one day!

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

A luxurious 2-piece Bed-Davenport Suite that will beautify the living room! At night the davenport will convert easily and quickly to provide an extra bedroom, as it opens to a full size bed and is fitted with a COIL SPRING, insuring perfect rest. Graceful style! Upholstered in fine quality Jacquard velour. Designed with Serpentine fronts; reversible cushions for pleasing contrast.

$10 DELIVERS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO!

The New Atwater Kent Model 70

$119 Less Tubes

New beauty of design . . . New and exclusive Quick Vision Dial . . . New Chassis . . . New Speaker . . . New Tone Control giving four definite tone shadings of the Golden Voice. Screen Grid, of course. Cabinet is finished in American Walnut with matched butt walnut front panels.

or The New Brunswick Model 15

$139.50 Less Tubes

The future becomes the PRESENT with Brunswick Radio. A completely ARMORED chassis . . . New Uni-Selector, an exclusive feature . . . New Tone Control . . . these are some of the many outstanding features of the 1931 Brunswick. The model illustrated is a beautifully designed lowboy of seasoned butt walnut.

or The New Victor Model R-15

$112.50 Less Tubes

The only Micro-synchronous radio in the world . . . the VICTOR. New FOUR circuit screen grid . . . amazing Victor tone . . . New Cabinets of exceptional beauty of design . . . Amazing Sensitivity and Selectivity . . . Victor Full Vision Dial, an exclusive feature.

FREE Home Demonstrations . . . For those who find they cannot come in to the store for a demonstration of these marvelous new radios, phone ATlantic 3152 and arrange for a demonstration in your own home.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Broken Sleep Leads to Insomnia.

Getting the right kind of sleep for the most of us is a really great problem. With the complex lives we lead simple habits of living are difficult to follow.

DR. COPELAND

Our habits have much to do with our welfare. The ability to sleep well depends upon the physical and mental well being. If you have some physical disability, be it great or small, you may go sleepless for many nights. Broken sleep for a few days may fix the habit of not sleeping well. Fear, worry and great mental and emotional strain are responsible for thousands of cases of insomnia, as inability to sleep is called.

To have sound sleep the surroundings must be right. In the first place, if it is at all possible, every person should have a separate sleeping room. Peace and quiet come from such an arrangement.

You should have a wide and comfortable bed. Good springs should be used but not too soft a mattress. A mattress that allows the curves of the body to repose naturally is the sort of thing that promotes rest.

A glaring light of any sort will keep you awake.

Shut out the glaring morning light by having dark window shades. A darkened room, with the minimum noise, is the ideal for sound sleep.

It is true that mental workers require more sleep than those who do physical work. In scientific tests upon college students it was shown that the feelings the day after are no sure sign of how beneficial sleep has been.

These tests did show that during the first part of the night the important rebuilding process takes place. During the latter part of the night there is greater muscular relaxation. In the case of the student who got but six hours sleep, instead of the eight which normal persons usually require, it was found that full restoration of vigor did not occur. With lack of sleep it was necessary to expend twice as much energy to accomplish the same amount of mental work.

It is difficult for young people to realize what habits for good or bad may mean in later life. Irregular habits of sleep very often lead to chronic wakefulness. We are free agents and can do as we please, but if we neglect our physical needs it is usually at the expense of good health. We may be very sure that the habits we form will haunt us or cheer us all through our lives.

Any great mental or emotional strain, or too exciting relaxation in the evening hours, may drive away sleep. If the wheels in your head continue to turn after long hours of daytime mental work, try taking more muscular exercise. A brisk walk before bedtime stirs up sluggish circulation and makes for sound sleep. If you are not bodily tired, you will probably have a sleepless night.

Sometimes the quieting of the mind by the reading of an absorbing but not too exciting book causes mental relaxation. This results in a stupor that brings on restful sleep.

The ideal way to sleep is to recline on one side, with the body slightly bent but not all curled up in a hard knot. Go to bed to sleep and not to solve your financial or domestic worries.

(Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Features, Inc.)

Four Men Injured In Highway Crash

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—Four men were injured in an automobile collision on the Waynesburg-Washington highway. The injured were Corp. Edward Donzella, of the Waynesburg detachment of the State Highway Patrol; R. W. Howard, Greene County detective; C. H. Bowlby, Waynesburg business man, and Fred Staggers, field superintendent for a gas company here. A machine in which Staggers and Bowlby were riding collided with one occupied by the officers.

Real Estate

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for Peter Rauch & Sons, builders, to John H. Quinn 30x120 feet with a six-room brick house in Norwich avenue for $8,500; for Harry H. Meyer to Peter Soderquist 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, and for Joseph Devaney to John C. Valentine 30x113 feet in Gallion avenue.

A frame and stucco dwelling at 8442 Frankstown avenue, lot 25x126 feet, has been conveyed by Jennie S. Miller to Catherine Capobianco.

An improved property on the west side of Morewood avenue, between Center and Baum boulevard, has been transferred from John A. Kuehlborn to Alma Nelson, who in turn conveyed it to Elizabeth L. Page. The lot is 40x77 feet.

A house in Coyne terrace, Fifteenth Ward, lot 26x106 feet, has been sold by John J. Coyne to Ernest Rausch.

A property in Maple avenue, North Side, lot 35x110 feet, has been sold by Joseph Kaiser to Albert Haberstich.

In Mt. Lebanon, C. E. Fife sold to James M. Fuller a property with lot 50x118 feet in Morrison avenue, Parker Gardens.

A tract of 192x314 feet in Library road, Bethel Township, has been sold by Joseph Phillippe to Harry W. Mickley for $13,000.

In Erie, the C. L. Saxton Company sold for Eleanor S. Severance to E. C. Little two houses at 2424-26 East Twelfth street for $8,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fifteenth Ward—C. W. Eighmy, two brick and tile dwellings and garages, 3843-49 Beechwood boulevard, $10,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—W. M. Seifert, brick dwelling, 122 Poplar Grove street, $6,000.

Nineteenth Ward—V. Cutler, brick dwelling and garage, 1501 Methyl avenue, $5,500.

Thirty-second Ward—J. C. Laflin, brick dwelling, Walton street, $5,000.

Auto Driver Held In Man's Death

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—A coroner's jury here recommended that Sebastine Dennuzzio, Blairsville, be held for the November criminal court grand jury, following an inquest into the death of Robert Lewis, 25, of Blairsville, a passenger in a car driven by Dennuzio when it was wrecked on the highway at Colxville, Westmoreland County, October 19.

Monaca to Annex Adjoining Township

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Annexation of Moon Township to Monaca will likely be accomplished about January 1. A petition from residents of the township, asking to be admitted, was adopted by Monaca council, which passed an ordinance authorizing annexation, whereby Monaca will have approximately 7,500 population and triple its present area. The large Colonial Steel Company plant is in the township.

Bank Cashier Suicide, Books Found Short

TOPEKA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Arthur F. Miller, 45, assistant cashier of the Topeka State Bank, shot and killed himself at his home here while state bank examiners were conducting their regular examination of the bank.

H. W. Koeneke, state bank commissioner, said the examiners had found a "slight shortage of a couple hundred dollars" in Miller's accounts.

Third Japan City In Million Class

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Nagoya has joined the list of cities boasting a population of more than a million, making Japan the only great power besides the United States possessing three cities of this size. Census figures reveal Nagoya has 1,031,695 of population. Osaka and Tokio, each with more than 2,000,000, are the other Japanese cities in the million class.

Painter Struck by Crane Asks $50,000

Joseph A. Carroll, painter, was knocked from a crane rail by a crane while painting steel sashes and went through the window 25 feet to the street, suffering a skull fracture and remaining unconscious 10 days, according to his allegations in a suit against the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, seeking $50,000 damages.

Elastic Stockings COMFADUR

The best seamless, light weight, natural color, elastic stocking made.

Send for circular.

FEICK BROTHERS CO.

811 LIBERTY AVENUE Pittsburgh

WISE Presents Five SHOES that reach the height of Fashion but stay down to earth in price $6

The classic opera in moire—black, white, or dyed. $6

Black suede oxford—genuine reptile trim—high or low heels. $6

Brown suede oxford. Genuine alligator trim and leather heels. $6

Step-in with new ornament. Black suede or faille. Also bronze kid. $6

Black suede opera with patent leather trim. $6

Shoes dyed at a nominal additional cost.

WISE SHOE

235 FIFTH AVENUE Between Wood & Market Streets

Now! The Smashing Finish of Pickering's Warehouse Removal Sale--Save Tomorrow!

Come Early—Selling Will Be Fast!

Be sure to be at Pickering's as soon as the doors open tomorrow morning, as we predict these wonderful bargains will go like hot cakes, and no one will want to miss savings like these!

We Can't Guarantee Quantities!

But we can guarantee values and plenty of them while they last. So be on time and reap the benefits of this last day of Pickering's enormous Warehouse Removal Sale.

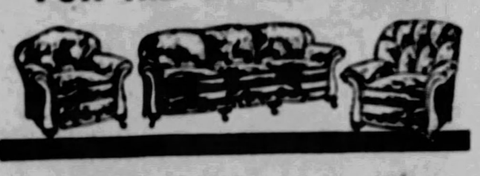
LAST DAY!

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good "Nuf Ced"

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good "Nuf Ced"

SUITES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

FOR THE LIVING ROOM



	Formerly	Sale Price
2-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites	$ 75.00	$ 49.00
2-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites	$105.00	67.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suites of Exceptional Design	$119.00	78.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suites	$128.00	84.00
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites	$185.00	92.00
3-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites of Modern Design	$199.00	96.00
3-Piece All-Over Mohair Suites	$250.00	125.00
3-Piece Mohair Upholstered Bed-Davenport Suites	$275.00	137.00

FOR THE BEDROOM

	Formerly	Sale Price
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity	$ 79.00	$ 48.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites	$115.00	77.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites, with maple overlays	$150.00	99.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites in charming design	$190.00	127.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites of unusual charm	$220.00	144.00
6-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites, chair and bench included	$325.00	163.00
5-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suites, with hanging mirrors	$399.00	198.00
8-Piece Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite—chair, rocker, bench and night table included	$450.00	265.00

FOR THE DINING ROOM

	Formerly	Sale Price
8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suites in period design	$118.00	$ 77.00
9-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suites	$145.00	94.00
10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suites	$190.00	129.00
10-Piece Walnut and Maple Dining Room Suites	$250.00	168.00
7-Piece Mahogany (Duncan Phyfe) Dining Room Suites	$298.00	199.00
5-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite—With Mohair Seat Chairs	$ 92.50	46.00
6-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite of the popular style	$137.50	68.00
5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suites, assorted colors	$ 21.50	13.75

This 12-Story Building Must Be Empty Tomorrow Evening!

Tomorrow is the last day! Everything must be moved. We are sacrificing this merchandise and have slashed prices down to levels never before thought of. Here is your chance to save tremendously on all house furnishings. Really a crime to miss this last opportunity!

Radios—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Model 92 MAJESTICS

Floor Samples and Demonstrators

$129 Complete

These beautiful Highboy Majestics at the lowest price you ever heard of. Of course, they are floor samples and demonstrators, but are in perfect condition. Have the famous Majestic Dynamic speaker. Limited quantities!

HERE'S A VALUE! A nationally advertised and leading make radio in a beautiful highboy walnut cabinet. Dynamic speaker and complete with tubes. $99

PHILCO Table Models. Built-in table speaker and priced complete with tubes. A real Radio buy. $49

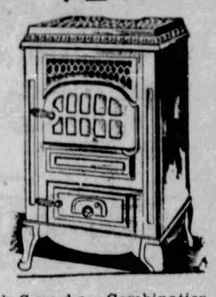
RCA Radiola 44 in walnut highboy cabinet and equipped with 100A Speaker. Complete with tubes. $79

New APEX radios in walnut highboy cabinets. Famous Multiphase circuit. Exceptionally sensitive and selective. Complete with tubes and dynamic speaker. $87

Stoves—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Circulator Heaters

$26.75



Built like a furnace and performs like one. Will heat several rooms and at extremely low cost. Furnished in cabinet style and finished in walnut enamel. All cast iron construction. Just the heater for your home.

$54 Cabinet Gas Ranges, green and ivory, at $34.50

Gas Rangette; 3-burner size—conveniently elevated $11.85

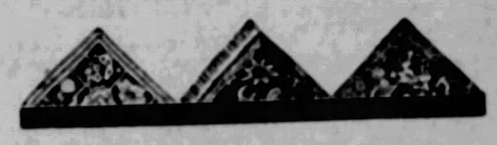
Radiant Heaters with four double radiants. Will comfortably heat any large room $9.85

High-Grade Combination Ranges; 4 holes for gas; 2 for coal; oven $64.00

Bungalow Combination Range; compact cabinet style, only $58.75

Combination Range, enameled in different colors, choice $89.00

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on Furniture For Every Room

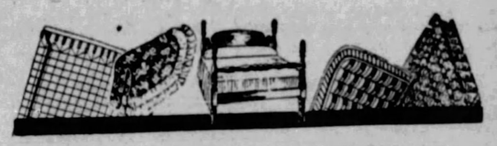


Rugs—Carpets—Floor Coverings

	Sale Price
9x12 Axminster Rugs; in newest designs, closely woven, at	$23.85
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; of an exceptionally fine quality	38.50
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs; in clever new effects; now only	10.00
9x12 Linoleum Patterned Rugs; fresh, clean-looking patterns	3.69
Felt Base Floor Covering; the most economical you can buy; yard	29c
Printed Floor Covering; of long-wearing grade; per yard	57c
Inlaid Linoleum Floor Covering; several appealing patterns; yard	88c

Odd Pieces for Every Room

	Sale Price
Reconditioned Electric Washers; famous makes; your choice	$49.00
42-Piece Dinner Sets; in prettiest floral decorations, at	3.85
Cedar Chest; copper trimmed, of exquisite design; large size	8.65
Electric Vacuum Cleaners; high-grade makes; while they last	9.95
Secretaries; of stately design, in rich walnut; now only	24.75
Spinet Desks, with drop-down top; in walnut finish; special	14.75
26-Piece Silver Sets; in very attractive pattern; priced at	6.65
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table; in white enamel; very sturdy	3.89
Kitchen Cabinets; in all popular colors; well arranged	19.50



Beds and Bedroom Pieces

	Sale Price
Walnut Dressers; sturdily built; well finished; only	$11.75
Walnut Chest; very roomy, yet compact; greatly reduced	9.85
Metal Beds; of newest designs; in rich brown finish	5.65
Coil Spring; very resilient; helical tied; 99 coils	5.45
Heavy Mattress; covered in art ticking; well tufted	5.85
Bedroom Chairs; finished in walnut, with cane seats	2.69
Beautiful Poster Beds; finished in mahogany; greatly reduced	12.95
Inner Spring Mattress; for utmost comfort; full size	12.89
3-Piece Bed Outfit; consists of metal bed, spring and mattress	13.75

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good "Nuf Ced"

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good "Nuf Ced"

EVENTS IN HOLLYWOOD AND GOTHAM; NEW TALK FILM REVIEWED

'Skyline,' Gotham Medley, To Be New Musical Film for Fox

By HARRISON CARROLL.

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

Fox is now hedging about who's to play the feminine lead in the musical that the Gershwins are coming to Hollywood to compose.

Janet Gaynor had been announced for this role, but other names, Jeannette MacDonald's for one, are now mentioned. The official pronouncement is that no one has been chosen.

In the meantime, George and Ira Gershwin and Guy Bolton, their collaborator, arrive here tomorrow to begin preparations for the production.

Some would say that to start a musical now requires more optimism than to build a miniature golf course. But Fox is impervious.

Janet Gaynor

The Gershwin picture will be called "Skyline," and will be New York medley. Fox argues that the city should be an ideal musical background for the composer of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Guy Bolton, who'll do the book, served in the same capacity for "The Love Parade."

AN EVEN BREAK

There's the story about the film actor who tried to borrow $20 from a friend.

"I'll give you $10," replied the victim of the touch.

"But, I asked you for $20."

"Well," said the friend, "we'll both lose 10."

ATTENTION TAXI DRIVER

It may interest a certain taxi-driver to know that the gentleman in evening dress who tossed him an egg on Monday night was George K. Arthur, Hollywood's practical jokester.

George lives at 1330 Schuyler road.

Maybe that will settle my score with George for handing me a similar egg just before the curtain went up at George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

Did you ever try to conceal or dispose of an egg in a crowded theater?

RETURNS TO ACTING

Having influenced Gloria Swanson to choose the play "Rockabye," for her next vehicle, Laura Hope Crews now plans to enact a role in the picture.

Gloria Swanson

Production is being held up until a suitable leading man can be found.

Tay Garnett, who'll direct, is growing discouraged in his search. He complains that there are only six or seven good leading men in the business and all of these are working.

NOTE THAT—

Lew Brown, of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, uses a music staff and clef as a crest on his car. . . . Kenneth McKenna is shopping for a yawl to use next summer. Boat hunters find the tag end of the season a ripe time for bargains. . . . Constance Bennett has had a tango named after her—"Constancia." She'll introduce it in Europe. . . . Jobyna Ralston is back in town, recovered from an attack of pneumonia. . . . Warner Baxter has taken daily tennis lessons for two years. . . . Frank Albertson and Doris Hill continue to be seen together in Hollywood. They met when both were extras. . . . Clara Bow is out a large sum because of a mix-up in hotel reservations. Paramount had reserved her a suite in one New York hostelry and she registered at another. She discovered the mistake a week later.

COST NO OBJECT

Paramount is said to have wanted Victor McLaglen badly enough to pay Fox $70,000 for his services in one picture, and to take over Lew Cody's contract as well.

Lew had been signed to appear in a film with McLaglen, and Fox insisted that Paramount take him over.

They agreed, and as a result Lew is also to appear in "Dishonored." This is Marlene Dietrich's second picture.

Pitt-Tech Dances In Webster Hall

Tonight and tomorrow night there will be special Pitt-Tech dances in Webster Hall. Bill Hollins and his Blue Ridge orchestra is now a feature at the hall.

Victorian

George Arliss portrays an old Victorian gentleman in "Old English," film version of his stage success, which comes to the Warner today.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in "Cherries Are Ripe." (Comedy.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15.

ALVIN: Lillian Gish in "Uncle Vanya." (Comedy by Chekhov.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee, Saturday, 2:15.

PITT: George Sharp Players in "Meet the Wife." (Comedy.) Nightly, 8:25; matinee, Saturday, 2:15.

PENN: William Haines in "Remote Control." Daily at 10:20, 11:42 a. m., 1:59, 4:29, 5:57, 8:17 and 10:38 p. m. Jules Bledsoe on stage.

STANLEY: Lewis Ayres in "Doorway to Hell." Daily at 11:44 a. m., 2:10, 4:26, 5:48, 8:13 and 10:39 p. m. Ed Lowry on the stage.

FULTON: Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." Daily at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

ALDINE: Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." (Second week.) Daily at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

WARNER: George Arliss in "Old English." Daily at 10:50 a. m., 1:06, 3:22, 5:38, 7:54 and 10:10 p. m.

HARRIS: "Soldiers and Women." (Romantic melodrama.) Daily at 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:03, 8:03 and 10:03 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Marian Nixon in "College Lovers." Daily at 1:59, 4:11, 5:59, 8:11 and 10:23 p. m. Dick Powell on stage.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." Daily at 11:56 a. m., 1:52, 3:54, 5:56, 7:58 and 10 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Speed Girls." (Burlesque.) Nightly, 8:15; matinees, daily, 2:15.

TWO BROADWAY HITS COME HERE MONDAY

"Strictly Dishonorable," New York success, by Preston Sturges, staged by Antoinette Perry and Brock Pemberton, comes to the Nixon for one week, commencing Monday. It is a comedy, with character drawings and the atmospheric touches of a Gotham speakeasy in the "wet 40's." The play is now in its second year in New York.

Next week the Shubert Alvin will present "Street Scene." The production, with its cast of 50 people, is said to be a powerful blend of realism, comedy and thrills.

One of the amusing scenes in "Lilac Time," the French war romance to be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt next week, is said to be that in which the doughboys are teaching the little French girl to sing "Pack Up Your Troubles."

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright 1930 by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

The excitement in a newspaper editorial department while the election returns come in . . . The din of the countless machines thumping out the defeat of this candidate or that one, and the glory for the other fellow . . . Wonder how sad a loser feels? . . . It's so noisy I can't even hear the rat-a-tat-tattle of my typewriter keys . . . Gee! it must be grand to be a reporter! . . . I mean like those boys and girls out there, who have been on the hop . . . When there is real news—fellers like me realize just how unimportant we are to a newspaper . . . Those machines fascinate me. . . . The INS wires are thumping breathlessly . . . Even that little red-headed copy boy, who keeps raring here and there, is busy ripping the yellow copy paper out of the machines after every paragraph . . . And hastening it to the city desk . . . Where the blood of a newspaper circulates . . . The last time I watched those machines was when Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder went to the hot seat at Sing Sing . . . How ill it made me when the one sentence came in, the signal to release the paper, which was ready for the newsstands . . . A tiny bell made a ting-a-ling and the machine seemed to writhe and squirm . . . Then this: "Flash—Ruth Snyder dead! . . . In chair 11:01—Dead 11:06!"

That caption under the huge photo of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game in roto section is too comical . . . "The Fighting Irish Prove Their Mettle," it says . . . And then: "Schwartz, Notre Dame backfield ace, making Notre's first touchdown." . . . Some readers are just as amusing, though . . . Maybe it's that retribution thing I've heard so much about . . . The tales I hear about myself . . . I'd rather be hissed at than yawned at, any time! . . . Now the newest legend . . . That I boost Ruth Etting's phonograph platters and her stage activities because she is my sweetheart . . . Hehehehh . . . That's what I get for saying something nice about somebody . . . You mustn't throw word bouquets at people . . . If you hammer them you are jealous of their success, but when you boost 'em—ah-hah! . . . Particularly if the recipient of praise is a femme . . . What was that grand crack by that philosopher? . . . Oh, yes—jealous ears hear double.

Things that burn me up and knock me cold . . . That hospital at Woodhaven, L. I., which refuses private patients the privilege of reading certain newspapers . . . Of all things! . . . And when a private patient wanted a radio in her room she was comforted with: "You should prepare yourself for the next world and cease seeking this world's evil distractions" . . . "No beast is more savage than man." . . . No wonder they call Aimee MacPherson the Guinan of Religion . . . When she wants a heavy collection she hints: "We have enough copper to cover our room. Let's have a noiseless collection!" . . . Meaning she wants paper money . . . We used to call it "showmanship" on the small-time.

I am glad Variety decided to list me again along with the others in its critics' box-score . . . Even if I did cop the booby prize . . . When Variety dropped me last season on the ground that "it was unfair to the other boys" because I didn't cover as many shows (considering my exile from so many playhouses), I columned in rebuttal that if I ran last I would be tabulated . . . I'm psychic, by golly! . . . You find the most unusual things between the Times Building and the 53rd St. "L" . . . Take the situation in the "Sisters of the Chorus" show, frixample . . . Sonia Karlov has to shelve the troupe because of illness . . . A lassie tagged Catherine Crosby pinch-hits . . . Playing a role, highly seasoned enough, opposite a "sugar daddy" . . . Off stage the "sugar daddy" is Henry Crosby—her real father! . . . There is a shudder somewhere in that.

Gotta do that book for Simon & Schuster, I know, but I can't find the time! . . . My conscience bothers me . . . I wish they'd take back the advance . . . Wonder if they would accept a book made up of more engaging material than I could ever jot down. . . . The way Mencken did . . . He saved every rap to which his attention was summoned—the doggawndest attacks ever a man served target for, bitter paragraphs dipped in carbolic they were—from ministers, editors and others . . . Then when he had collected a trunk load of them he put them between covers! . . . The gesture delightful . . . In other words Mencken made money on his enemies' ammunition! . . . Paragraphed praises bore people when you ask them to inspect your scrapbook . . . I would include the notice by the Lansing, Michigan, critic, who said I danced as gracefully as a duck out of water . . . No one ever equaled Napoleon in the art of getting himself talked about . . . Didn't Mr. Brown argue that a man should stand in doubt of himself when he is very popular?

They wouldn't believe it if I told it, I'm sure . . . They'd say

(Continued on Page Forty-three.)

The Heroine

Nancy Carroll is the heroine in "Laughter," dramatic talkie, which opens today in both the Fulton and Sheridan Square.

Two Authors in Tie For O. Henry Prize

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—A tie for first prize in the twelfth annual O. Henry memorial award for the best magazine short stories of the year will result in honoring both W. R. Burnett and William M. John, it was announced today. Second prize went to Elizabeth Madox Roberts, with a special award to Marc Connolly.

GANG WAR AND SWELL FUNERALS STANLEY SCREEN FARE

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

Gangster guns are barking again on the Stanley screen, where a complete underworld menagerie is on display in a talkie, "The Doorway to Hell."

The killers, the double-crossers, the beer-runners, the stoolpigeons all are there, shooting at the cops and at each other. The result is a business boom for the undertaker.

But they are not without a sense of humor, these gangsters. When they "pop" a rival off, they spare no expense for floral tributes. And if he happens to be "yellow" he gets yellow flowers.

BEGINS OWN WAR

Lewis Ayres, the soldier boy of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is the big shot in the cast. He plays a young gang leader. He looks like a school-boy, dreams he's a Napoleon and thinks that "war is a great racket." So, having no regular battlefield handy, he turns a big city into one. And his emblem is a beer wagon.

A younger brother is dragged into the action long enough to parade at a military academy and to meet death through the machinations of rivals of his big gangster brother. Which incident begins a new series of shootings, that end only with Mr. Ayres himself being "put on the spot." But the finale isn't so sad! A swell funeral that will stop traffic is promised Our Hero.

"DEAR ME!" SAYS A LADY

The film is machine-gun melodrama. It has plenty of action. There are moments of keen direction. Scenes between Ayres and the sleuth, who is forever on his trail, are effectively done. A certain power is attained by brittle dialogue. But, after all, it is just another movie gang-war. And, as the little lady seated in back of us said: "Dear me, will it ever end!"

The cast includes the child-actor, Leon Janney, and the blonde lady, Dorothy Mathews.

On the stage, Ed Lowry, popular master of ceremonies, is presenting another lively show, "Jewels." Dancers, singers and comedians are prominent. The bill also includes an overture by the Stanley Orchestra and an organlogue by Bernie Armstrong.

Campbell First To File Expenses

Congressman Guy E. Campbell was first of the candidates at Tuesday's election to file his expense account in the clerk of courts' office. He set forth that he had spent less than $50.

FILMLAND.

FILMLAND.

FILMLAND.

Starting Tonight! SHOW BOAT ONE WEEK ONLY! The Biggest Floor Show Ever Staged in Pittsburgh! SONGLAND'S FAVORITES HEALY & CROSS INTERNATIONAL STARS THEODORE ENRICO and NOVELLO Pittsburgh's Popular M. C. Wally Vernon HELEN MANNING AND OTHERS Including JIMMY CARR And His SHOW BOAT ORCHESTRA Special Dinner Show, 7:30 P. M. No Cover Charge for Dinner! SHOW BOAT 6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY

WARNER THEATRES: REGENT — MILTON SILLS in "THE SEA WOLF"; ROWLAND — Native Cast in 'AFRICA SPEAKS'; So. HILLS — BILLIE DOVE in 'One Night at Susie's'; KENYON — Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"; ETNA — Benny Rubin in "Leatherneckin'"; SCHENLEY — BILLIE DOVE in 'One Night at Susie's'; MANOR — John Holland in "EYES OF WORLD"; ARSENAL — BILLIE DOVE in 'One Night at Susie's'; BELMAR — Marion Davies in "Florodora Girl"; PLAZA — GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"; Wm. PENN — Betty Compson in "Czar of Broadway"; RITZ CAMERA PHONE — George O'Brien in 'Last of the Duanes'

THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY. RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE. "NO TRESPASSING"—society laid a barrier between his world and hers, they said. Yet this meet and love, this beauty of New York's social whirl; the struggling young artists with their Village. See how it's a thrilling treat! First Run Showing in Pittsburgh. 12 to 6 25c CHILDREN 10c. Laughter with NANCY CARROLL. NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 15c. SAT. MAT. 35c CHILDREN 15c. With Fredric March, Frank Morgan. The most powerful dramatic story seen on the screen this year! "TOUCHDOWN" 4th OF KNUTE ROCKNE'S FOOTBALL SERIES. Uncle K. K. O. Club Meets Saturday Morning 10 O'Clock; A Big Show! DON'T MISS IT! Next Week—Anniversary Week Harold Lloyd in 'FEET FIRST'

Shubert PITT. Mat. Tomorrow 2:25—Nights 8:25. GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS "MEET THE WIFE" NEXT WEEK "LILAC TIME" Delightful French War Play Held Over! EDDIE PEYTON and His Victor Boys

Football Dance Featuring BILL HOLLINS and his BLUE RIDGE ORCHESTRA WEBSTER HALL HOTEL FRI. and SAT. at 9:00 P. M. Cover Charge - $1.00

ACADEMY—BURLESQUE ACTION—SPEED—T. N. T. Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15. SPEED GIRLS. Midnight Show Sunday Nite 12:05 A. M.

THE PERFECT THEATRE WITH PERFECT SOUND. FULTON. SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE. PITTSBURGH NEEDS LAUGHTER! Starts TODAY! Starts TODAY! Gaiety, heartaches, great romance with the screen's newest, brilliant emotional star! NANCY CARROLL in the Dramatic Thunderbolt! Truly a Great Picture! "LAUGHTER" A Paramount Picture. with FREDRIC MARCH FRANK MORGAN. You'll love Peggy Gibson. What if she sold her kisses? She was loyal to the man who bought them. Living in luxury, but love-lonely, with a heart that only laughter could make clean! One man's wealth kept her in luxury! Another's love kept her in torment! Featurettes: KNUTE ROCKNE in "Touchdown" With the Famous Notre Dame Football Team; Laugh Riot 'While the Capt'n Waits'; Paramount News. In the Lobby STARTING TOMORROW JACK AND TONY Pittsburgh's Popular Radio Stars! Come Meet Them. 25 10 50 25

LOEWS PENN. NOW PLAYING! No Static in this Rollicking Radio Romance. Tune in. You'll like it. WILLIAM HAINES. CHARLES KING—MARY DORAN, POLLY MORAN—JOHN MILJAN in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Remote Control." Breezy Bill Haines, in His Fastest, Funniest Role. It's a Riot! ON THE STAGE Jules BLEDSOE Late Star of Ziegfeld's "Showboat" "BANQUET BLUES" RAY TEAL Master of Ceremonies. Pesetzki | "Wild Oscar"

Loew's LIBERTY NINTH ALDINE. NOW—2nd Record Week! All Pittsburgh's Raving About the Screen's Greatest Entertainment ! ! EDDIE CANTOR in Whoopee. Ziegfeld's great stage sensation now the screen's supreme comedy spectacle! A cyclonic mirth extravaganza in Technicolor, with Broadway's foremost comedian at his merriest. Dazzling! Stupendous! POPULAR PRICES: MATS., 35c—EVES., 50c

Warner Bros. Theatres. Hey! Hey! Here Is Another Great Show . . . Made Even Better by a Lowry Smile . . . A Lowry Song . . . and Lowry Pep—You'll Like Ed More Than Ever In This Sparkling Stage Treat! ED LOWRY PRESENTS "JEWELS" With Rose & Edwards, Roma Bros., Jerry Gelo, Lillian Shade, Olga Morselli. Plus The Diamond Steppers. On the Screen: CROWDS ACCLAIM A NEW STAR! LEW AYRES. Favorite of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Common Clay" —IN— "THE DOORWAY TO HELL". Warner Brothers' and Vitaphone's Sensational Underworld Expose. With DOROTHY MATHEWS, LEON JANNEY. The Baby-Faced Killer who tried to quit the game! NOW PLAYING! STANLEY

ENRIGHT. Penn & Beatty. TODAY! Station E-N-R-I-G-H-T. Bringing you a show packed with pep on a wave length of joy— RCA POWELL Presents "JAZZ STATIC" with EVANS & MAYER, The KENTUCKIANS, ENRIGHT ROCKETS. On The Screen: First National & Vitaphone's Collegiate Humorsize. Rah! Rah! Whatta Football Game! COLLEGE LOVERS with Marian Nixon, Jack Whiting, Guinn Williams. Football Heroes and Flirting Coeds.....

WARNER. STARTS TODAY! Fifth Avenue—Downtown. 'What a Grand Old Sinner He Was'. Warner Bros. Present MR. GEORGE ARLISS. The Master Star of "Disraeli" In "Old English". By John Galsworthy. Direct From Its New York Run. ALSO: Robert L. Ripley in "Believe It or Not"; WALTER WINCHELL in "The Bard of Broadway"; Collegiate Comedy 'Kidding the Kidder'. Mats., 25c till 1 P. M. 35c 1 P. M. till 6 P. M. Eve., 60c

CALL ME BAD—CALL ME ANYTHING! BEAT ME.. THROW ME OUT.....but understand WHAT I DID WAS FOR you. STARTS TOMORROW! The Screen's New Sweethearts. BILLIE DOVE. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. In First National & Vitaphone's Stirring Story of a Girl's Sacrifice—Too Great to Tell Even the Man She Has Saved From Disgrace. "ONE NIGHT at SUSIES". ... SUSIE'S IS A CROOK'S PARADISE ... A HOUSE OF QUESTION ... —Plus— A KNOCK-OUT EDITION OF "THE LEATHER PUSHERS". LAST DAY! Columbia's "SOLDIERS & WOMEN" with Grant Withers. Plus Buck Jones Western. HARRIS

GARDEN. BERT LYTELL in "LAST OF THE LONE WOLF". TRIANGLE. EAST LIBERTY. BESSIE LOVE and CLIFF EDWARDS in "GOOD NEWS". RIALTO. 4 Marx Brothers in "ANIMAL CRACKERS". All-Talking

Shubert ALVIN. Tonight 8:20. Mat. Tomorrow 2:20. A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION. CHEKHOV'S COMEDY. UNCLE VANYA. with LILLIAN GISH. Ozgood PERKINS, Walter CONNOLLY, Zita JOHANN. Evenings, 50c to $3. Tomorrow Matinee, 50c to $2.50. NEXT MON.—MAIL ORDERS NOW. Seats Now—Mats. Wed. & Sat. Wm. A. Brady Presents Elmer Rice's Great Pulitzer Prize Play. STREET SCENE. Vital—Fascinating—Humorous. 606 Nights in New York. Acclaimed by Press and Public As a Play That Should Not Be Missed. Eves 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Mats. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.

NIXON. TONIGHT 8:15. MAT. TOMORROW 2:15. LAST 2 DAYS. VILMA BANKY and ROD La ROCQUE. 'CHERRIES ARE RIPE' IN PERSON. Nights .....75c-$2.50. Saturday Matinee...75c-$2.00. NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW. BROCK PEMBERTON Presents With a NEW YORK CAST The SENSATIONAL COMEDY HIT "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE". By PRESTON STURGES. 2 Years in New York. A HEARTY LAUGH EVERY 15 SECONDS! MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights, $1.00-$3.00. Popular Wed. and Sat. Mats., 75c-$2.00.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Milton J. Rosenau.

Mrs. Myra Frank Rosenau, 53, wife of Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, of the Harvard Medical School, died Wednesday night in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Rosenau was a former resident of Pittsburgh. She was born here and was a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She was a member of the executive board of the Bureau of Inter-Municipal Research; the American Association of University Women and the National Civic Federation. While in Pittsburgh she was a member of the Rodef Shalom Congregation. Mrs. Rosenau leaves her husband, a son, Milton J. Rosenau, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Max Ilfeld, both of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren.

Joseph H. Moore.

Joseph H. Moore, Sr., 80, a teacher of music for 25 years, died in his home at 349 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Wednesday. He was born in England and received his musical education there. He came to the United States in 1873 and to Pittsburgh 30 years ago. For the last 25 years he had been a teacher of voice and piano in Sewickley. For eight years he had been in charge of the choir and was organist at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley. He leaves three sons, Joseph H. Moore, Jr., of New York; Philip E. Moore, of Pittsburgh, and George F. Moore, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and two daughters, Miss Caroline M. Moore, of Sewickley, and Mrs. W. Trinks, of Pittsburgh.

Lemuel Emmett Hewitt.

Funeral services for Lemuel E. Hewitt, 68, who died Wednesday, will be held at his late home, 3056 Center avenue, Saturday. Born in Alexandria, Pa., in 1862, his parents, Dr. Joshua and Mrs. Jennie Hewitt, moved to Mercer County when he was a boy. Mr. Hewitt attended Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., and served his apprenticeship as a druggist in West Virginia. He later moved to Pittsburgh when he became a partner in an East Liberty drug store. Mr. Hewitt was a member of several Masonic orders and the Masonic Veterans' Association. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura Hewitt.

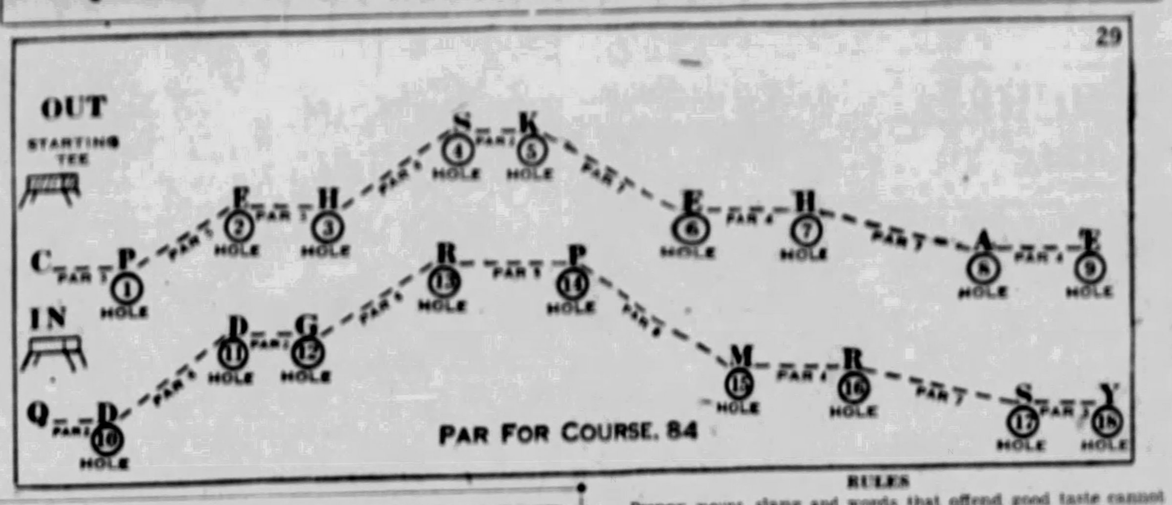
Sister M. Eugene Farley.

Sister M. Eugene Farley, a member of the staff of the Pittsburgh Hospital, died yesterday morning in that institution. She was born in Providence, R. I., and received her education at Seton Hill College, Greensburg. She entered the Sisters of Charity order at Seton Hill 51 years ago and had been connected with the Pittsburgh Hospital many years. She leaves a brother residing in Providence. Funeral services will be held at Seton Hill Saturday morning with burial at the Seton Hill Cemetery.

James Adams.

James Adams, 57, a life-long resident of the Pittsburgh district, died yesterday in his home at 221 Jucunda street. He was a member of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M.; Duquesne Chapter No. 193, Royal Arch Masons; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; Pennsylvania Consistory and Syria Temple. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Belle McDowell Adams, and three brothers and two sisters.

PENCIL GOLF



RULES

Proper nouns, slang and words that offend good taste cannot be used. SCORING: The first and last letters of each word do not count as strokes. A longer or shorter word can be substituted, but at a penalty. If a longer word is used, each letter above par counts as a stroke; if a shorter word is used, each letter below par counts as a stroke. If player cannot insert a suitable word, add 3 strokes to par for hole and proceed to next hole.

(Copyright, 1930, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The solution to this puzzle can be found on page 44.

CLUES

1—To fasten together.
2—The introduction to a book.
3—A period remarkable for important events.
4—Not injurious.
5—Ill.
6—Learning; assured belief.
7—Sufficient.
8—A mouth-organ.
9—To bring a charge against.
10—Tobacco chewed or kept in the mouth.
11—Moving down.
12—To pull roughly.
13—Chief executive of a state.
14—Bringing together of cattle in a ranch.
15—Love of one's country.
16—One who commands.
17—Quality of being round.
18—Having seams.

WALTER WINCHELL
On Broadway

(Copyright 1930 by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Continued from Page Forty-two.)

It was a gag, a joke, anything to make people laugh . . . But it is hardly a funny item . . . I mean the fact about the lad who held an important post with the Paramount flicker firm in New York. . . . And who quit recently for this amazing reason: Every week he was bombarded with chiselers, panhandlers and so many others who were suffering from unemployment-poisoning that he discovered he was coming out on the wrong side of the ledger . . . So he decided to quit his job and join the unemployed to see if he could do any better . . . I never thought I'd live to see it—the gag about teaching people how to become columnists! . . . For a dollar you rate a personal lesson, says the advertiser in the humor magazines . . . Ten lessons for $2 and a single lesson by mail costs only two-bits. . . . The come-on says in part: "Become a Columnist! They make plenty of money. Not that they write better than you might write, but because they have a Name!" . . . Wonder why the mugg doesn't set an example?

Wonder why the Columbus rags which have the story will not publish it? . . . The one about William Bell, Ohio State's star tackle, who will not be allowed to play Saturday at Baltimore against the U. S. Naval Academy—which objected to the brown-skin . . . Prejudice is a terrible thing . . . That ought to bring me a mess of mail calling me a "damned Yankee" . . . I like being called names . . . I'd probably still be taking photos with my Graflex of what I thought were celebrities in front of the Palace, near that abbreviated hydrant, if I didn't like controversy . . . Wish somebody would make me mad about something . . . Vallee refuses to take me seriously, and won't call me names, and I'm stuck for a target . . . Lessee, now, who is there left important enough to thumb my nose at? . . . I mean someone who is so popular with the public, that when you say something about them, your mail has to be brought in by two boys . . . They count your mail when you are listed as a "feature writer" . . . Gosh! Every time I poked Rudy, the next day's mail was so heavy the boss was deceived into believing that I was the most popular member on the staff . . . I've got it! . . . Mary Pickford ain't such a much!!!

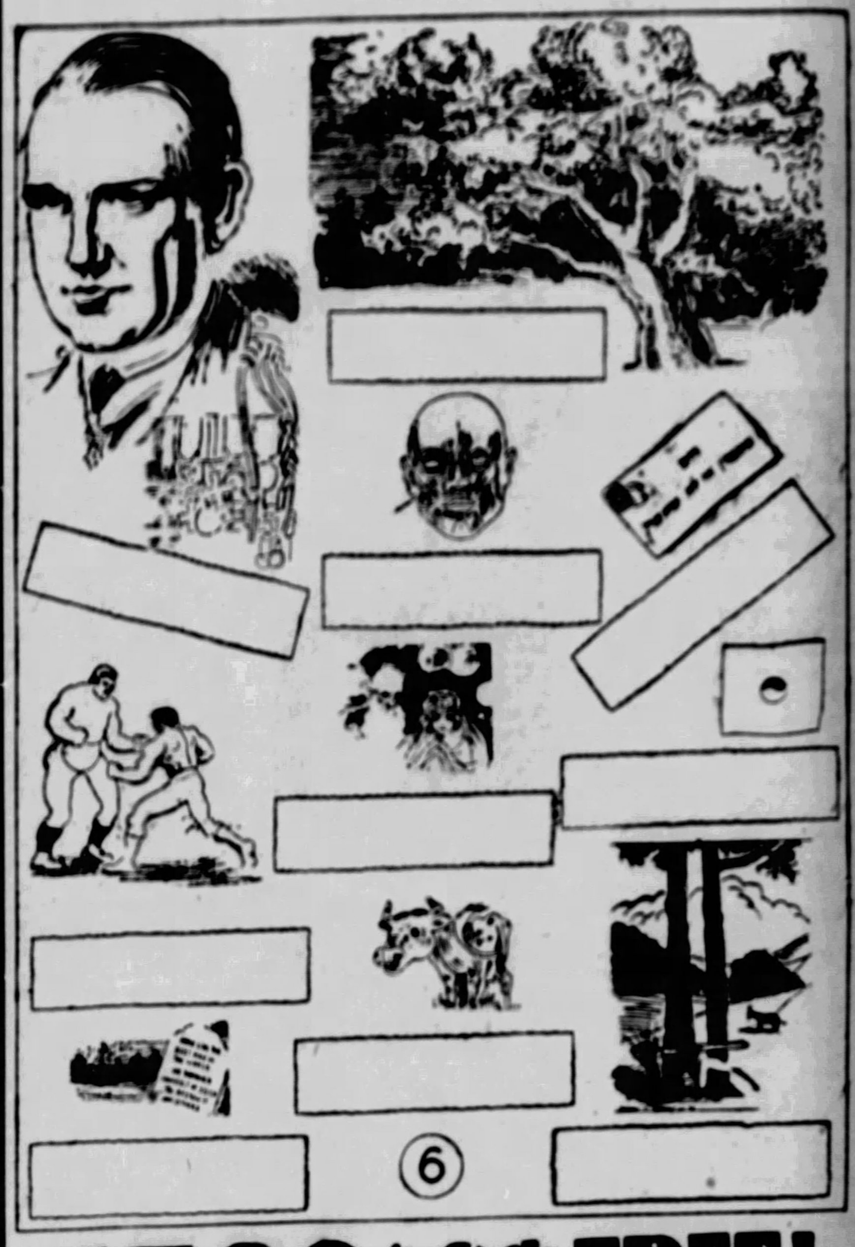
COTY

The modern creed of supreme individuality is intensified with Coty FacePowders, and completed with Perfumes.

FACE POWDER
Twelve individual shades
$1.00

"EMERAUDE"
—the Jewel Fragrance
$1.00 to $10.00

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT, No. 2



$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START today in this "NEW" Ripley's TITLE HUNT. Claim your share of this $1,500 free cash prize offer. The sixth set of pictures is published above. The corresponding descriptions or titles are published today, scattered among the Classified Ads. In case you missed the first sets of pictures the New TITLE HUNT Editor will send you copies on request. Enclose 10c for a copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—3c for each copy of the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may call at the Sun-Telegraph office, Telegraph Square, for a copy. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Get started today.

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	150.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	$1,500

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.

3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will be published as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

The Winners of the First Ripley Title Hunt Will Be Announced Soon

Due to the fact that contestants in the first "Ripley's Title Hunt" were given until October 31st to submit their entries, none could be judged until after that date. The judges are now going over all the entries to select the winners. As soon as they have reached their decisions the results will be announced in the pages of the Sun-Telegraph. They hope to ready to announce their selections by the middle of the month—possibly November 16th.

START THIS NEW RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT TODAY—CONTINUE TOMORROW & EVERY DAY

in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENSATIONAL
new-type radio-tube proves instant success

Thousands of families learn—for the first time—how good their radios can sound when given a chance with these amazing 4-pillar tubes. Read what some of them say.

SOMETHING new in radio-tubes. Something new in realistic, breath-taking reception. New, but not untried. Eveready Raytheon 4-Pillar Tubes, instead of the old-fashioned 2-pillar tubes. Four rigid posts (one at each corner of a square) for the fragile tube-elements instead of the usual two. Twice as strong. Twice as durable. And yet, these superior tubes cost no more than ordinary tubes. Eveready Raytheons are a vital improvement in structural strength and resulting performance.

People were skeptical at first. "A tube is a tube," they said. And then their friends told them about putting in a whole new set of Eveready Raytheon Tubes and of the startling difference in performance the change brought.

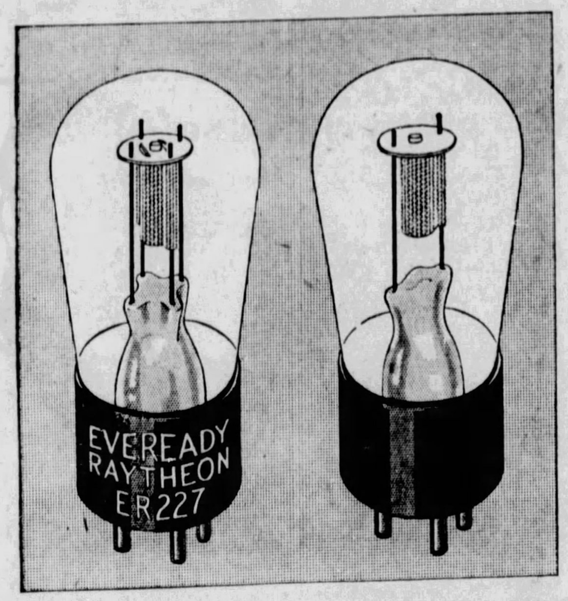
They began asking for the free home-demonstration, with a complete new set of 4-pillar tubes. They wanted proof . . . and they got it. The whole town is talking 4-pillar tubes today, the greatest improvement in radio-performance in many a day.

Get the free home-demonstration

Words won't tell you. An electrical test in the dealer's store can't give you the picture. You must hear these marvelous tubes in your own home, under the exact conditions your set must meet every night. Not just one new tube, but a complete set. Then, only, will you know the truth about tubes.

The National Carbon Company has arranged with its hundreds of dealers to give you this free demonstration in your own home. Without obligation. Without ballyhoo. The tubes can talk for themselves. If you aren't convinced, you don't owe a cent — and no harm done. But — get the free demonstration NOW.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*
Tune in on the Eveready Hour every Tuesday evening over the N. B. C. network



Notice the *four* strong pillars. With this solid four-square foundation, the many fragile parts in the tube can be assembled with watch-making accuracy—and they can never "wiggle, wobble, jiggle, slip or slide!" When buying one radio-tube, or an entire set, look for—insist on—4-pillar tubes!

In old-fashioned tubes, the many delicate parts have only a two-legged foundation—like the goal-posts on a football field. Two supports instead of *four!* Jolts, bumps, vibration from dynamic speakers — all can impair their *vital* accuracy. And that means uncertain results . . . *old-fashioned reception!*

EVEREADY RAYTHEON
Trade-marks

4-PILLAR TUBES

Before deciding to heave your radio out of the window, let the Eveready Raytheon man try out a new set of 4-pillar tubes. That's what I did, and you can tell the radio world that the change was simply marvelous.

E. K. McCarthy,
2516 Berg Place,
Carrick

The 4-pillar business appealed to me. I figured that four of anything must be twice as good as two, so I had the home demonstration. It was an eye-opener and an ear-opener. The neighbors asked us how we liked our "new radio!" That's how good your 4-pillar tubes are.

Irene V. Hohman,
7035 Campania Ave.,
East Liberty

If you like volume without distortion, take my tip and put in a whole new set of Eveready Raytheons. Those 4-pillar tubes are the money and I don't mean perhaps.

W. Coyle Cochrane,
567 South Negley Ave.,
Pittsburgh

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

WESTINGHOUSE TAKES ON PEABODY

CITY LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

Section I.

Peabody at Westinghouse.
Fifth Avenue at Schenley.
Section II.

Penn at Carrick.

Westinghouse High's powerful football team, with the Section I title all but in its power, moves against the final obstacle in its championship chase this afternoon in a feature City League engagement. The game easily tops the day's scholastic card for the city, with only two other frays carded.

Westinghouse nosed out Schenley last week to practically clinch the sectional title, and unless Peabody can rise to the occasion, such as few school elevens have risen this year, the finalists for the league title game will be known by this evening.

SOUTH HILLS COPS

Yesterday, South Hills pushed over a score in the first period on Oliver in a Section II feature to all but clinch the flag in that division.

Other league games on the books for today include the Fifth Avenue-Schenley affair at Malone Field in Section I and the Carrick and Perry game in Section II. This latter game looks like one well worth attention, with Perry seeking to remain close to the top by taking over Ted Lyons' charges.

The W. P. I. A. L. card holds some good attractions. In a night game at North Braddock, two strong elevens, Scott High and Duquesne, will tangle.

Ambridge will bang away at its set task of going through the season unbeaten by taking on Avalon at Avalon. The Bridgers have not been scored on to date and are neither defeated nor tied. Moe Rubenstein is doing a swell job of putting Ambridge on the football map.

OTHER GAMES

Coraopolis and Bellevue clash at Bellevue; Homestead and Braddock meet in a feature engagement at Braddock; Dormont faces Carnegie, Crafton must go at top speed to hold McKees Rocks, East Pittsburgh takes on Edgewood, Mt. Lebanon faces Munhall and Aspinwall will give Stowe more than a little trouble.

The Central Catholics engage stiff opposition in tackling the Duquesne U. Preps on the Bluff field this afternoon. The game is scheduled for 3:15.

FARRELL BREAKS LEG

The South Hills victory over Oliver was full of thrills for all of its 6-0 tally. After their first, and as it chanced their only touchdown, Oliver bravely held the Tunnelites throughout the remainder of the battle.

Honors went to Banks, South Hills satellite, while Riggs, Blum and Merana came in for honorable mention. Oliver's best players were Lordino, Baxter and Rittmeyer. In the second period, Farrell, South Hills halfback, was carried from the gridiron with a broken leg.

South Hills—6		Oliver—0
Augustina	L.E.	Hamerle
Mangiullo	L.T.	Schrenker
Coghill	L.G.	Donatella
Briggs	C.	Mehrman
Merana	R.G.	Smith
Blum	R.T.	Herchenrother
Williams	R.E.	Rittmeyer
Rizz	Q.	Meyer
Buccup	L.H.	Biberha
Farrell	R.H.	Lordino
Banks	F.	Baxter

Score by quarters:

South Hills	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—Rizz. Referee—Smith. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

NORTH BRADDOCK VICTOR

MONONGAHELA, Nov. 7.—North Braddock Junior High added another victory to its string defeating Monongahela Junior High, 13-0 here yesterday. The lineup:

N. Braddock—13		Monongahela—0
Bache	L.E.	Painter
Strang	L.T.	Beaumont
G. Krul	L.G.	Cone
Ferguson	C.	Shipe
A. Krul	R.G.	Link
Orgora	R.T.	Crall
Qualey	R.E.	Allison
Michaels	Q.	Padria
Gross	L.H.	Rinehart
Baldridge	R.H.	Giannangelo
Altman	F.	Squrance

Score by quarters:

North Braddock	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Bache, Altman. Goal from touchdown—Bache (pass). Referee—Frazier. Umpire—Wilson. Head linesman—McMillan. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

QUAKERS BUY TRIO

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Benny Leonard, owner of the Quakers, Philadelphia's representatives in the National Hockey League, has announced the purchase of three players from the Ottawa club. They are Allen Shields, defense man; Sid Howe, a right winger, and Wally Kilrea, a left winger.

RACING

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Pimlico.

Latonia.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Latonia.

First race—Kate Geary, Dogvane, My Love, Tinbite, Miss Alabama, Nonam.

Second race—Captain's Daughter, Tiger Prince, Mediterranean Tiger, Dick Deidel.

Third race—Fair Girl, All Blue, Torch, Chrysalis.

Fourth race—Honeyman, Angry.

Fifth race—Judge Cavelly, Magic Carpet, Danger Signal.

Empire City.

First race—All Columbia, Brandon Star, Ethel Kenyon, Atlas, Sorry, Spanish Romeo.

Second race—Ardmore, Fred Whitham.

Third race—Moine, Mild.

Fourth race—Surf, Board.

Fifth race—Noble Charge, By Product, Nigeria, Ric Leonard, Fair Orb, Clearance, Bright Red.

Sixth race—Crack Play, Owney M. Peregrina, Measure, Toney Princess.

BREWERS GET TAVENER

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Sale of Jack Tavener, a shortstop, to Milwaukee, of the American Association, was announced today by Fort Worth, of the Texas League. No price was announced. Tavener was obtained from the Cleveland Indians last winter.

MOUNTAINEERS WORK

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—West Virginia went through a long course in Kansas Aggie strategy yesterday. Following a two-hour blackboard drill, the Mountaineer varsity was sent against a team of ineligibles who used Aggie plays.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Rollins	13	Southern	13

SCHOLASTIC.

South Hills	6	Oliver	0
N. Braddock Jr.	13	Monongahela Jr.	0

Soccer Schedule

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP.

Saturday—Morgan at Pierpoint Motors (Homewood Playgrounds; Sunday—Cecil at Dunlevy.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

Saturday—Union Switch at Pittsburgh Celtics.

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Saturday—Clan Douglas at Sons of St. George, Evans; Pittsburgh Rovers at Mesta Machine, Martin.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE.

Sunday—Primrose at Fintex Shannons Srs., Lumsden; Houston at Hays, O'Connor.

M. & Y. LEAGUE.

Sunday—Cratstown at Herminie, Williamson; Clarksville at Fitz Henry, Pohts; Mather at Vestaburg, Rutherford; Elizabeth at Manown, Lyons.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

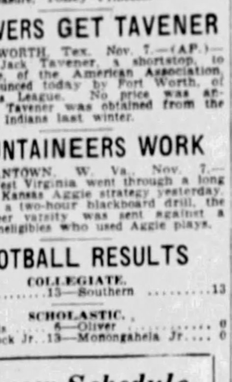
Sunday—Bridgemont at Heidelberg, Bryden; Fintex Shannon Jrs. at Gladden, Verish; Beadling at Coverdale, Hart; Bower Hill at Mollenaur, McArdle; Hopping at Glendale, DeCheck.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

worrying about how to cope with another member of the family. For Albie has a brother coming along.

The younger Booth is Fred, and the football prowess he is displaying for New Haven High School is causing him to be hailed already as another edition of Albie. Like the latter he is a quarterback, and shows every promise of starting in where Albie leaves off in the college ranks. He is, of course, headed for Yale.



Marty Brill

NOTRE DAME gridders rarely appear to require any outside incentives to travel at top speed, but if two members of the regular eleven have any more football in them than they are wont to show as a regular thing from week to week it probably will come out when the Irish clash with Penn in Philadelphia tomorrow. They are Marty Brill, right halfback, and Tom Conley, captain and right end. For both are Philadelphians, Brill having prepped at Penn Charter School and Conley at Roman Catholic High School in that city. Moreover, Brill started his college course at Penn and played enough football there to cut down his period of eligibility at Notre Dame from three years to two, and Conley was undecided for a time whether to enter Penn or Notre Dame. This will be the first opportunity either has had to play in his home town in an Irish uniform, and on that account both may be expected to let out a few extra links. Brill in particular is reported eager to show at his best on this occasion because of a feeling that he was not given a fair chance in football while a student at Penn. He wants to show those who said he did not have varsity stuff in him that they made a mistake.

NATIONAL CUP TIE TS ON TAP TOMORROW

The National challenge and national amateur cups will occupy the center limelight over the week-end. Tomorrow the famous Morgan club, with a number of former Heidelberg stars playing, will clash with the Pierpoint Motors eleven at Westinghouse High School Stadium.

It will be Morgan's first visit to Pittsburgh for a Saturday game in many years. The game will be called at 2:45.

On Sunday, the big game will be staged at Dunlevy, Cecil traveling to the upriver town. Dunlevy again will stage its home games on historic Dunlevy Field, where many wonderful battles have been waged in the past.

Clan Douglas will meet Sons of St. George in the Central League tomorrow, and Pittsburgh Rovers go to Homestead to clash with Mesta Machine.

DUKES BATTLE N. DAKOTA

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

not play better football than they have of recent weeks, the spectators will be the ones deserving of the consolation.

TEAMS IN HIDING

After yesterday's workouts both squads were packed into busses and hauled out of town. Pitt is at Chartiers Heights and Carnegie at Mountain View, near Greensburg.

For all the two clubs have been moving at what at least may be termed a staggering gait this year, there lurks in the back of what I use as a hat rack the idea that there is going to be one wow of a ball game tomorrow. These rivals may always be counted upon to spread themselves when they meet and certain it is that they will want to do just that this time.

About the only thing that can spoil tomorrow's game will be too much toot-tooting by the officials. The men in white had best let the boys go tomorrow. What are a few socks on the chin or an unimportant off-side or two in a game like this one?

We don't want any of the arbiters tomorrow to emulate the official Rockne tells about.

This particular referee was one of those chaps who toots from start to finish. He always has the whistle in his teeth, and has spoiled more than one ball game.

"Why," says Rock, "in one game this guy blew and blew and blew. He made the game sound like a convention of traffic cops."

"After the game, he went home, went to bed and all night long lay there whistling. He woke the next morning and found four dogs in bed with him."

LINEUPS IN DOUBT

It is very tough to figure starting lineups for this game, and I think I'll be smart and let the matter ride until a little birdie brings me reports from the two hideaways this evening.

They say, out at Pitt, that neither Milligan or Ernie Lewis, the guards who played so well against Nebraska, are all battered to pieces and won't be able to do much tomorrow. Reider, the clever little halfback find, has a bum side and is no sure shot to perform against the Tartans.

Tech has Fletcher and Burzio, line stars, on the shelf and is in a quandary about the quarterback job. Young Deuger, who replaced McCurdy against N. Y. U. and performed in fine fashion, may get the call.

The Carnegie party was completed this morning by the arrival of Judge Wally Steffen, advisory coach, from his home in Chicago. He left the city immediately for Mountain View.

Allegheny Leaves For Dartmouth Tilt

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Allegheny's undefeated football team entrained last night for Hanover, N. H. Coach H. W. Crim, who is suffering with pleurisy in a hospital, was unable to accompany the squad that will meet Dartmouth tomorrow. Assistant Coach Chalky Lopeman planned to use the regulars sparingly against the Big Green, preferring to have an uninjured team for the remainder of the tri-state campaign rather than make a showing against Dartmouth.

M'NALLY RETAINED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Mike McNally has signed a one-year contract to manage the local team of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League. The former Yankee and Boston Red Sox infielder spent less than three minutes in the office of the baseball club, consulting with President Laning Harvey and other officials, reached an agreement as to terms and signed the contract.

Solution to Pencil Golf Puzzle

Hole No. 1	Clamp.
Hole No. 2	Preface.
Hole No. 3	Epoch.
Hole No. 4	Harmless.
Hole No. 5	Sick.
Hole No. 6	Knowledge.
Hole No. 7	Enough.
Hole No. 8	Harmonica.
Hole No. 9	Accuse.
Hole No. 10	Quid.
Hole No. 11	Downward.
Hole No. 12	Drag.
Hole No. 13	Governor.
Hole No. 14	Roundup.
Hole No. 15	Patriotism.
Hole No. 16	Master.
Hole No. 17	Roundness.
Hole No. 18	Seamy.

Coast Loop Holds Annual Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Election of a president and proposals to shorten the schedule and abandon the split season were the major items to be considered by directors of the Pacific Coast League in their annual meeting here today.

Harry A. Williams, of Los Angeles, president for the last seven years, was opposed by J. Cal Ewing, former president of the Oakland Club, and Joe Bearwald, recently resigned vice president of the San Francisco Missions.

Death Notices 1

HAHN—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 12:15 a. m., MARY HAHN, beloved wife of Andrew Hahn. Funeral from her late residence, 2018 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Nicholas' Church, Millvale, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BRACKEN—On Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., ANNA M. BRACKEN (nee Kelly), wife of the late Daniel Bracken. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Fairfield street, Mount Washington, on Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Annunciation, Duquesne Heights, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family, Branch No. 200, L. C. B. A., and Division No. 3, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. are invited to attend.

COLOMBO—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., MARY GARCIA, widow of Joseph Colombo, and mother of Michael J. and Joseph G. Colombo, Mrs. Lawrence Scarpino and Mrs. Joseph Cusatis. Funeral from her late residence, 2117 Jane street, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Fernando street, at 9:00 a. m.

DUGAN—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., CATHERINE DUGAN, daughter of the late John A. and Bridget Doyle Dugan. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday morning, November 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood.

FLANAGAN—At the family home, 319 N. Dallas street, E., on Friday morning, November 7, 1930, at 8:30 o'clock, ANNA MAY daughter of Gerald E. and Mary Hogan Flanagan. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, E. E. Time will be announced later.

FOWLER—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 7 a. m., MARTHA BOESER FOWLER, wife of Morris Fowler. Funeral services at her late home, Monroeville road, Crafton, Township, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Saturday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Kittanning, Pa. papers please copy.)

GREGER—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., CHRISTINA GREGER, mother of Mrs. Kathryn Joseph and Stephen Greger, at her late home, Wood Run, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m.

HARKINS—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., MARY GAFFNEY HARKINS, aged 83 years, formerly of Ireland. Funeral from the home of her son, Thomas Harkins, 2170 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, November 10, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Edmond's Cemetery, Blairsville, Pa.

HEWITT—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., LEUELLA HEWITT, beloved husband of Laura Clark Hewitt, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 5054 Center avenue, on Saturday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Cleveland Lodge No. 319, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

HIRSCH—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., AMELIA SPROUL, widow of William Hirsch, mother of Mrs. C. L. McClelland, Mrs. George Trah and Margaret Fleet Hilliard. Funeral services at her late residence, 208 Dilworth street, Mt. Washington, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Saturday morning.

HIRSCH—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., ELIZABETH J. YOUNG, wife of Philip Hirsch. Funeral from the family home, 128 Friday street, on Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Henry's Church, Aiken avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 247, L. C. B. A., invited.

MERRITT—On Wednesday morning, November 5, 1930, at 12:03 o'clock, NORA ROSINA MERRITT (nee Mirley), beloved wife of Thomas J. Merritt, mother of Mrs. Thomas Hall Merritt, at the family home, 3352 Beechwood boulevard. Services Saturday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

METZGER—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at residence of her son, Albert Metzger, 3206 Universal street, Shreaden, Mrs. JULIA METZGER, in her 86th year, wife of the late Robert Metzger. Funeral services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Shreader, Pa., on Saturday, November 8, at 2 p. m.

MEYERS—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at his residence, 1619 Boyce street, CHARLES H. MEYERS, husband of Etta M. Meyers. Remains at the home of his son, W. Wood Gray Forrester, 1st home McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

MILLER—At Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 8:50 a. m., MARY BLACK, wife of John H. Miller, mother of Mary Louise Miller. Funeral services at her late home, 319 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOORE—Entered into rest, on Wednesday, November 5, 1930, JOSEPH H. MOORE, aged 74 years, husband of Sarah Moore, of 349 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Frederick avenue, Sewickley, on Saturday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOYER—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., SOPHIA MOYER, beloved wife of the late Peter Moyer, in her 77th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Stemmrich, Greensburg Pike, Chalfant Borough, on Saturday, November 8 at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Verona, Clarion County, Pa., at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Knox, Pa. papers please copy.)

MULLEN—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 9 p. m., THOMAS MULLEN. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Walsh, 3642 Verner avenue, North Side, on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Take car 13, 14 or 18 to Termon avenue.

MULLEN—Thursday evening, November 6, 1930, MARGARET JANE MANLEY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Mullen, in her 48th year, at 838 N. Homewood avenue, second floor apt. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, Monday at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McWILLIAMS—On Wednesday evening, November 5, 1930, OLIVE MAY, daughter of Imelda M. McWilliams and superintendent of Canonsburg General Hospital. Services at Canonsburg General Hospital on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; also services at the family residence, 119 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Saturday, November 8, at 2 p. m.

PAISLEY—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at her home, 7258 Kedron street, BERTHA, beloved wife of Robert J. Paisley, in her 48th year. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, 7127 Kelly boulevard, at Homewood, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PFAU—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 2:40 a. m., Mrs. LYDIA S. PFAU (nee Kleinschmidt), aged 64 years, widow of Henry Pfau, mother of Mrs. Clara Zeller, Mrs. Bertha Arrick and Miss Augusta Pfau. Funeral services at family residence, 922 East street, North Side, City, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

ROSENAU—At Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, November 5, 1930, MYRA FRANK ROSENAU, wife of Dr. Milton J. Rosenau. Interment Sunday, November 9, at 2 p. m., in family plot, Chelton Hills Cemetery, Germantown, Pa.

SEIFERTH—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., LEONARD J. SEIFERTH, aged 46 years. Father of Mrs. Gertrude Reiber, Freda and Elsa May Seiferth; brother of Mrs. Josephine Schmid, Mrs. Emma Lesker and Herbert J. Seiferth. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. at the family home, 106 The Boulevard, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to The Boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, at 7 a. m., HARRY H. THOMPSON, husband of Mattie Dines Thompson.

Notices 1-A

The members of Crescent Lodge No. 576, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at Masonic Temple, Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon November 8, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Lemuel E. Hewitt. Members of sister lodges are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.
FRANCIS E. PROCTOR, Secretary.

FOR SALE—2 most desirable crypts Westminster Mausoleum, Reasonable. Phone Hiland 5060 after 7 p. m.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear son Harry J. Fulton, who died four years ago today, November 7th, 1926.
Four years has passed since that sad day
The one I loved was called away;
God took him home, it was his will
But in my heart he liveth still.
Sadly missed by Mother and Sister.

Funeral Directors 1-D

UNSURPASSED VALUES

The Complete Funerals provided by Grime & Blair are beautiful and impressive but very moderately priced $135 and up. Call GRIME & BLAIR.

4312 Main St. Schenley 1450

Death Notices 1

WAGNER—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., MINNIE K., beloved wife of Richard Carl Wagner. Funeral services at her late home, 1 Hamilton court, Highland Park, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives, Highland Park Lodge of Sorrow, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Church of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church No. 26, Knights of St. George, are invited.

WAGNER—On Tuesday, November 4, 1930, PETER, son of Elizabeth and the late John Wagner, in his 59th year. Funeral from the family residence, 2117 Jane street, Pittsburgh, on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Prayers and requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch No. 26, Knights of St. George, are invited.

WAHR—On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, MARY J. WAHR, beloved sister of Clinton Wahr. Funeral services at the late residence, 5844 Howe street, Homewood, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

WHITE—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., MARY JANE, beloved wife of William B. White, in her 72nd year, at family home, 7141 Upland street, Homewood. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Friends are invited. Interment in Greenview Cemetery.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost money, articles or pets or have found anything and wish to advertise it, CALL GRANT 5400.

BANK BOOK—Dormont, contains money; issue M. F. Branch of Dormont, Commonwealth or Bank of U. S. and 1271 Tennessee ave. Reward. Lehigh 7041-R.

POCKETBOOK, black, lady's, lost between 3 and 7. Thurs. eve., keys and papers valuable to owner only; reward. Hazel 3271.

CHILD'S eyeglasses lost between giant entrance drive and Washington school, on Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Lehigh 7611.

DOG — Black and tan terrier, Redbone cross; answers to "Queenie." Liberal reward for information. Hiland 1775-J.

GLASSES—Lost on Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Lehigh 6426.

KEYS, motor vehicle, lost Tues. on North ave. or Ballevue. Reward. CE 6315-R.

LARGE black and white male cat, child's pet. Sheldrake dist.; reward. MA 1184.

LOST—Thursday, Nov. 6, from Automobile en route from Pittsburgh to Crafton blvd., a lady's black leather purse containing small sum of money, driver's license and registration card of owner. Finder please return to Mrs. D. A. Harris, 326 Clearview avenue, Crafton and receive reward.

LOST—In East Liberty, Halloween night, at Enright theater, white lavaliere. Reward. Call Hazel 4172-R.

THE grave of a lecturer in Dorsetshire, England.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Money, route 24.
Dental kit, route 31.
Purse, route 28.
Jewelry, route 72.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Purse, route 22-85.
Bundle, route 22-85.
Jewelry, 26.
Purse, route 44.
Purse, route 1.
Memorandum book, route 4.
Memorandum concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE is hereby given that a Graham-Paige 5-passenger sedan, engine No. 321742, year 1929, will be sold at public auction on November 22nd, 1930, at 2 p. m., for the payment of storage and repairs amounting to $137.25. This sale to be held at Busse's Garage, Mansfield ave., West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., at the above time and place unless said charges for storage and repairs are paid before said time.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Nora Koehler, 1921 Howard st., N. S. H. KOEHLER.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of November, 1930.
A. P. McCURDY, Notary.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated.
Sales or Service.
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.,
222 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 814.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women, expert instructors, largest practice in the city. 406 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

AT ONCE—One more man. 1103 May Bldg., Fifth and Liberty.

COAL MINERS

150 at once; labor trouble. Penn-Tough Contracting Co., 511 Second ave.

IT'S A WOW
THE HIT OF THE YEAR.
ELECTROLUX, INC.

Investment Bldg., is offering the real opportunity to specialty salesmen.

IT'S A WOW
THE HIT OF THE YEAR.

ESTABLISHED Wholesale Grocery has openings for experienced grocery salesmen. Only those that have been on the road for Wholesale Grocers need apply. Steady positions, good wages. Reference. Write Y 137 Sun-Tele.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

A limited number of men and women wanted to learn aviation; no age limit. Write L-264, Sun-Telegraph.

IT'S A WOW
THE HIT OF THE YEAR.

Can be seen at 310 Investment Bldg. Male and female agents wanted everywhere. Pittsburgh Specialty Sales Co.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious man wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

Three, to act as service men and take orders in built-up route; average $37.50 per week; must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 3 p. m. only.

MEN

House to house canvassing for instalment specialty firm; good Christmas item and necessities; big money for hustlers. Apply Consolidated Home Furnishing Co., 943 Liberty ave.

MEN TO TRAVEL—Single men, with house-to-house selling experience, to travel with manager. Wonderful proposition. Leave city at once. See Mr. Leach, Hotel Henry, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Saturday.

MEN (2) young, neat, for special work, about $25 to start. 1103 May Bldg.

R. C. A. Will Train You

Complete home study instruction in radio sponsored by the Radio Corp. of America. R. C. A. Institute, 714 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5518.

RADIO service man wanted, experienced only. Apply in person evening only, 1711 Murray ave.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 men. Call at once. Empire Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE man is offered opportunity to rent storeroom on Brownsville rd.; fully equipped for confectionery, lunch room. Hazel 7057.

WANTED—Experienced hand-fired air furnace man; must be able to take charge of melting and repairing furnace for chill work. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 815, Ellwood City, Pa.

YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of meat cutting, who can drive car. Call Fairfax 4286 after 7 p. m.

Male Help Special 5

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Employment for Women 6

ALTERATION HAND—Department store experience preferred, but not necessary. Penhurst 2525.

AT ONCE, 4 ladies with good personality, experienced waitresses preferred. Apply 1103 May Bldg., cor., 5th & Liberty.

ENERGETIC woman over 30, with good personality; income above average; experience not required; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. 5822 Marlboro st. Hazel 3953.

GIRL—Exp., about 20 yrs. old, for general housework; no washing; resident of S. S. or Hilltop preferred; reference. Call after 6 p. m., Carrick 4210-J.

GIRL—White, for general housework and cooking. Stay or go home nights. Lehigh 9350, between 8 and 7 p. m. Friday.

GIRL for part time housework, leave soon as regular housework starts. LE 9777-J.

GIRL for general housework; $5 per wk. Call Lehigh 8787-J. 1430 Alton st.

Employment for Women 6

LADIES

Age 21 to 45 desirous of making good income; permanent work; no selling; write at once. Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES

Many wealthy women patronize our Lucille Beauty Salon; we offer you an opportunity to learn a profession. Call for appointment. PA 0800.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

We are nearing completion with some of the most beautiful Homes, Cozy Cottages and Bungalows in the Pittsburgh district. Call and see them. Open daily and Sunday. Improvement Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
PITTSBURGH BEAUTY INSTITUTE, 347 FIFTH AVE.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, stay eights or weeks. Montrose 1580.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, stay nights or weeks. Montrose 1580.

NIGHT BUSINESS COURSES only $5 per month. Duff's Business College, 535 Penn ave.

OFFICE girl, typing, full charge, advancement, $100 month. Atlantic 0870.

REFINED white girl, over 17, for companion, also who wants a good home and light housework; must be a splendid cook; wage object; this is a splendid opportunity for the right girl. 613 Hampton ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 4331.

TEACHER, or lady with equivalent education to act as assistant to head teacher; apply 9 to 12 M. Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Ambitious women to learn smooth waitress' methods of serving; steady employment; good wages. Write X 264, Sun-Tele.

WHITE girl, experienced, general housework; no cooking; reference required. 211 Fairview drive, Lehigh 2703-J.

WHITE girl, experienced in intermediate work. Apply 108 Roquet st., Oakland.

YOUNG white girl, 17 or over, for mother's helper. 6323 Black st., Meadows 2761.

Female Help Special 7

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we will work with you; particulars and sample for stamp. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing, some or part day or eve.; small charges. C. D. Box 1318, Pgh.

CHAUFFEUR, sin., 26 years exper., best of ref., desires pos., cash regard; MA 0533.

COUPLE—Colored, extra good cook, housemaid and chauffeur. Atlantic 2787.

Cleaning—Ballroom, auditorium, $6.50; Wall pap., $2 rm., AT 2161.

EXPERIENCED colored man for general housework, gardening or washing or polishing floors. Hiland 1214, W. P. Wolfe.

GERMAN butler-housman desires position, city references. Write Y 81, Sun-Telegraph.

HANDYMEN—Housemen, dual carriers, drivers, carpenters, laborers, etc. Give specific description of man, personality and job on which we find these men work. Employment Employers' Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

PAPERHANGER wants work; first-class workmanship; reasonable. Wm. Bell, Fairfax 6437.

SKILLED WORKMEN—Carpenters, painters, machinists, electric repairmen, truck drivers etc. We supply only dependable men; quality is the reason we find these men work. Improvement Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

COLORED lady, wants days or weeks work. Schenley 2529.

EXPR. cook, col., desires housework from 9 to 7; best city reference. May. 0235.

EXPERIENCED, Hungarian girl, desires housework, $12 a week. Call Hazel 5185-J.

FAMILY washing nearly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland 1206-J.

GENERAL housework wanted by experienced col. girl; city reference. GR 0338-J.

HELP supplied; colored. Imperial, 1310 Wylie ave. AT 2787.

NEAT colored girl wishes light housework. Call Penhurst 3453.

NURSE DESIRES WORK. HEMLOCK 1530.

REFINED middle aged widow at comfortable home; housekeeper to elderly lady or gentleman. Write Box 1, Sun-Tele.

REFINED lady wants fine sewing; repairing. Grant 1340-J.

RELIABLE woman; good cook, wants cooking or day work; Beechview or Dormont. Lehigh 8389-W.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work mother's helper, full or part time. Grant 2490.

SEWING by the day; children's clothes a specialty. Carnegie 1795-J.

WHITE WOMAN wants day work Sat., Wed. Mayflower 1822. Gentiles.

WOMAN, white, wants work, good cook and housekeeper; prefer elderly couple or person. Write Z 137.

Positions Wanted, Women 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing, some or part day or eve.; small charges. C. P. A. Box 1318, Pgh.

CHAUFFEUR, sin., 26 years exper., best of ref., desires pos., cash regard; MA 0533.

COUPLE—Colored, extra good cook, housemaid and chauffeur. Atlantic 2787.

Cleaning—Ballroom, auditorium, $6.50; Wall pap., $2 rm., AT 2161.

EXPERIENCED colored man for general housework, gardening or washing or polishing floors. Hiland 1214, W. P. Wolfe.

GERMAN butler-housman desires position, city references. Write Y 81, Sun-Telegraph.

HANDYMEN—Housemen, dual carriers, drivers, carpenters, laborers, etc. Give specific description of man, personality and job on which we find these men work. Improvement Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

PAPERHANGER wants work; first-class workmanship; reasonable. Wm. Bell, Fairfax 6437.

SKILLED WORKMEN—Carpenters, painters, machinists, electric repairmen, truck drivers etc. We supply only dependable men; quality is the reason we find these men work. Improvement Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

COLORED lady, wants days or weeks work. Schenley 2529.

EXPR. cook, col., desires housework from 9 to 7; best city reference. May. 0235.

EXPERIENCED, Hungarian girl, desires housework, $12 a week. Call Hazel 5185-J.

FAMILY washing nearly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland 1206-J.

GENERAL housework wanted by experienced col. girl; city reference. GR 0338-J.

HELP supplied; colored. Imperial, 1310 Wylie ave. AT 2787.

NEAT colored girl wishes light housework. Call Penhurst 3453.

NURSE DESIRES WORK. HEMLOCK 1530.

REFINED middle aged widow at comfortable home; housekeeper to elderly lady or gentleman. Write Box 1, Sun-Tele.

REFINED lady wants fine sewing; repairing. Grant 1340-J.

RELIABLE woman; good cook, wants cooking or day work; Beechview or Dormont. Lehigh 8389-W.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work mother's helper, full or part time. Grant 2490.

SEWING by the day; children's clothes a specialty.

FOR RENT
East End 40

OAKLAND—Attractive 6-room, modern home, hardwood floors, tiled bath, shower, sliding doors, garage, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; Mayflower heat; $100 month. C. C. [illegible].

BEAUTIFUL new homes, English design, 1440-1442 Highland Ave., near Penn-av. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, new. Owner, E. N. Edmundson. Hiland 9661.

SHOP ST., 2016—Large brick house, 14 rms., 2 baths, heating, cooking, etc. All newly done over, new floors throughout. $200.

HILL—Refined neighborhood, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; $90. MA 1141-J.

KAMIN COTTAGE—Lovely 2-rm. cottage, modern in all respects. Laundry refrigerator. Hardy 3726.

815 JACKSON ST.—10 rooms, 2 baths, entirely refined; furnace heat. $90.

ROAM REALTY CO., 1720 FIFTH AVE.

J. E. WILLIAMSON agent 81, Manning & Young Sts. to 1428 Sts.

WILL sub-let 8-rm. house, 2 baths, furn. or unfurn., reasonable. MO 2121.

E. E. Hamilton st., 6 rms., h. w. ht., $45. Hand Realty Co. Hiland 1144.

SQUIRREL HILL—8-room house and garage, $80. Hand Realty Co. Hiland 1144.

E. LIBERTY—4 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, bath, furnace, modern; $30. MO 6491.

North Side 41

ROOMS.
$12.00—Charles st., Station, 3 rooms, bath, heated.
$20.00—Charleston st., private, gas & water.
$20.00—Charleston st., 3 rooms, bath, heated.
$15.00—Charleston st., 3 rooms, 2 baths.
$15.00—Esplanade st., 3 rooms, bath.
ROOMS.
$12.50—Jackson st., 2 rooms, bath, elect.
$15.00—Jackson st., Sec. E., 2 rooms, bath.
$18.00—Jackson st., 1st, 2 & 3 rms., bath.
$20.00—Jackson st., 4 rooms, bath.
$20.00—Fulton st., 4 rooms, bath.
$20.00—Fulton st., 4 rooms, bath.
$20.00—Fulton

DAILY TRUE STORY

'Butter and Egg Man'

Conny Martin was red-cheeked, bright-eyed and strong, without any sacrifice of feminine charm.

Ben Sargeant wanted to marry Conny, as she always spelled the abbreviation of Cornelia.

A number of other young men, far more worthy than Ben, also wanted to marry Conny. But, because of Conny's stepfather, they didn't have what was still flippantly known in Plympton as a "look-in."

Conny's stepfather, Andrew Hutton, was just as eager to have Ben marry Conny as Ben was himself. Ben was a widower. He had told, here and there, that it was a mistake for a man to marry a small, weak woman. They couldn't do so very much around a farm.

Andrew Hutton agreed with Ben. He would, naturally, do that, because Ben had a big and prosperous farm, as agricultural prosperity was measured in Plympton. Moreover, when Conny married Ben, Andrew could bring his widowed sister there to keep house for him for her board. She had a small income of her own. This would relieve Andrew of the expense of handing out a few dollars now and then for what he called a lot of foolish feminine "finery."

Heaven knew that Conny got no finery and mighty few necessary clothes.

Ben Agrees

There was no formal engagement. Ben called a few times each week and such phrases as "When me and Conny is married" from him, seemed to clinch the matter.

When Ben came over one evening and they sat out on the front steps, Conny decided it was time to bring up the subject again.

Andrew had just said, speaking of farm affairs, "When you and Ben are married." This gave Conny the chance.

"Before I get married I have to have a lot of new clothes and things."

"Your clothes is all right," Ben said, hastily.

"Of course they are," Andrew agreed.

"Not for a girl who is going to be married. I sort of had an idea that I would go to the city and get a job, then I could earn enough to fit myself out with clothes to last me for years," she suggested.

"I don't—"

Ben nudged Andrew and shook his head. Andrew did not finish his objection.

"How long would it take?" Ben asked.

"I should think in six months I could save enough, Ben."

Ben glanced over to Andrew and winked with his eye that Conny couldn't see.

"It's a good sign for a girl to be ambitious, Andrew. We don't expect to be married for nearly a year yet. No reason why Conny shouldn't do as she wants to—she'll have clothes enough for years, then, and she'll have seen the city and be ready to settle down."

Conny kept a straight face.

Starts for City

"Of course," she said to her stepfather, "if you'd rather give me six or seven hundred dollars to buy a lot of clothes with, I wouldn't feel as though I had to go."

"Six or seven hun—" Andrew sort of choked.

"Well, eight hundred, then, to be sure and have enough," and Conny looked quite cheerful about it.

"It would ruin you, Conny," her stepfather said hastily. "You'd never know the value of things. Ben is right. You get you a job in the city, earn all the clothes you'll need for a good many years, and then you will know the value of money."

"Yes, that is exactly what I thought," Conny murmured, and added that she had to be up early the next day to do the ironing, so she thought she would go to bed.

"Go'night," Ben said.

"I'm goin' to lend you $25," Andred said, when Conny got ready to go. "You can send it back to me, five a week or so—er—at th' regular rate of interest. I don't want it said I never took an interest in you or refused to help you."

"That's lovely of you," Conny murmured.

Jim Harkness had married Roxy Blake, one of Conny's village schoolmates. They lived in the city. Jim had become a good mechanic and worked in a big shop where they made secondhand cars over into "reconditioned" bargains, looking as good as new. Conny and Roxy had always corresponded, and it was arranged that Conny would go to the little Harkness apartment when she reached the city.

Conny first worked in a small lunch room near the place where Jim worked. He got her the job. A little later she went to work as waitress in one of a big chain of restaurants. It was at this place that she met a mild-mannered youngish man who came in occasionally, once in a fortnight or so.

It got so that he would hang around talking with the manager until he could get a seat at a table Conny served.

His name was Burphee, Ned Burphee. He always dressed well, and finally convinced Conny she ought to go places with him.

Conny liked him and they went. Ned got so that he came once or twice a week.

Jim Harkness began to joke with Conny.

"So you got yourself a nice 'Butter and Egg Man,' did you, Conny?" he said, one Sunday.

"Why yes—but how did you know?"

"I—er—so you admit it?" Jim was startled.

"Sure."

Jim shrugged his broad shoulders.

"It's none of my business," he muttered.

After this Conny left the Harkness apartment for a room nearer her work, as she explained.

Returns Home

Conny was efficient, got good tips, sent back her stepfather's $25 "with legal interest," and bought herself some clothes.

Ben began to think that it was time she came back and married him.

"She'll be wearin' out all them new clothes. She might as well come home now and we'll get married. Then she'll wear print wrappers 'round at work and her good clothes will last years," Ben explained.

Conny wrote back that she wasn't ready to come home.

Ben went to the city to see her and explain that it wasn't whether she was ready, it was to be what he said. He went to Jim Harkness first.

"I might as well tell you—she left us—she's got herself a 'Butter and Egg Man,'" Jim confessed.

Ben read the papers and he knew just what was meant by a "Butter and Egg Man." He was inclined to disbelieve it.

"She admitted it to me," Jim told him.

Ben went back to Plympton. He told Conny's stepfather the distressing news.

Andrew went into details as to his opinion of a girl who would "take up" with the "Butter and Egg Man" type.

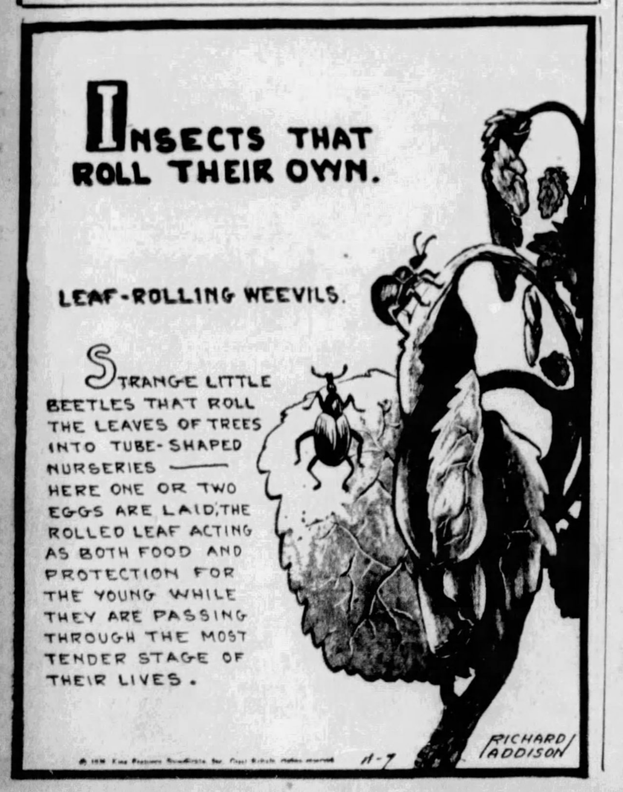
But Conny came home one day. It was just about sunset. Ben was over talking with Andrew when the big car drew up and Conny got out.

"My husband, Mr. Burphee," was Conny's introduction." You know the Burphee Company, both of you—you've sold your butter and eggs to him and his father before him for years. We're driving out to see about our Summer place being built over on Maple Ridge."

Ben and Andrew greeted Mr. Burphee heartily. His well-known concern provided a steady market for them and they'd be fools not to do so.

After a pleasant chat and promises to be "neighborly" when they moved into their Summer home, Conny drove away with her "Butter and Egg Man."

CURIOUS CREATURES



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — The Senator "Steps Out" — By DeBeck

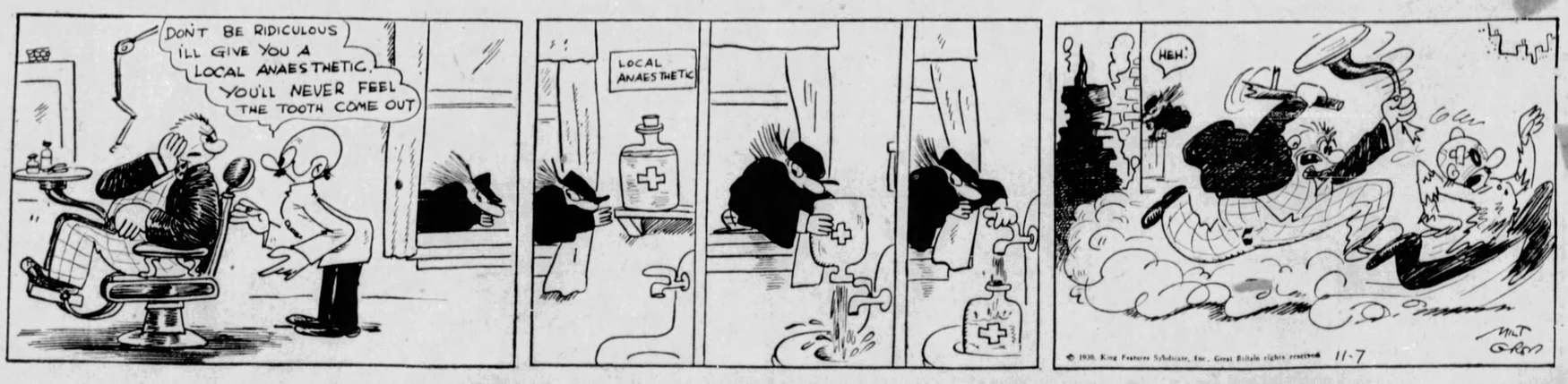
POLLY AND HER PALS — The Best Way — By Sterrett

THE NEBBS — The Gamblers — By Carlson

MICKEY MOUSE — Wolves at the Door — By Disney

BLONDIE — Spreading a Little Sunshine — By Young

The Meanest Man — By Gross



BRINGING UP FATHER

Already Hired

By McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac'll Quickly Remedy That

By Westover

ELLA CINDERS

The Girl They Left Behind Them

By Plump and Conselman

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Resolved!

By Tuthill

THIMBLE THEATER

Someone Else's Blue Bird

By Segar

JUST KIDS

Goodnight, Nurse!

By Carter

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

It's a strange thing that the Red Cross, always eager to help sufferers everywhere, has not shown the slightest concern about the plight of the starving songwriters in Hollywood.

* * *

One report says that cruel and heartless children suspend frankfurters on strings from second-story windows in Hollywood just to watch the songwriters snap and try to climb up buildings.

* * *

Many of the songwriters, it is said, are walking back to New York—offering to eat their way from farm to farm.

* * *

There are great piles of abandoned walking sticks and cast-off spats on the desert.

* * *

Who's Who and What of It

This is McGasket Doakes, said to be the only father of a college football player who has considerately refrained from annoying fellow office workers with needless reminders of his son's athletic activity. Doakes, by the way, is a mute.

* * *

Another of the sadder facts of life is that prosperity is not as close around the corner as the old-fashioned saloon.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

HOLLYWOOD.—Striving to increase the charm of the world's film capital, the Hollywood Boulevard Merchants' Association is contributing its bit by installing glass-encased busts of picture stars at intervals along the boulevard sidewalks.

* * *

Of course it would be a little neater to install glass-enclosed film stars; but we can't have everything.

* * *

Daily Puzzle—

Judge Is Dead
—Or He's Alive,
Jurors Agree

MORAL ELUCIDATION FOR THE NONCE

Every child (a fearful vice!),
Is sometimes smart, but not quite nice,
And those afflicted are debased
In morals, intellect and taste.

But on the other hand, ambition
Is a sterling institution!
And to envy others' virtue
Cannot (very often) hurt you.

Therefore, child, it's plainly seen—
We know just what we think we mean—
And if stagnation you must flee
Assume your envy gracefully.

* * *

Frank Orrabin, London comic strip artist, is now a Member of Parliament.

* * *

Instead of letting comic strip artists make laws it might be better to let legislators make comic strips.

* * *

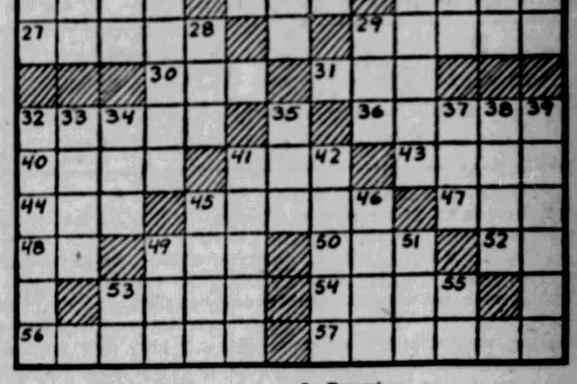
BULL-ETIN
(Rob Wagner's Script)

"In our opinion there are three real philosophers writing for the daily press. . . . They are Will Rogers, Bugs Baer and Ted Cook. Each sees life clearly, incisively and with vast good humor. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion and only great philosophers have it."

* * *

Gid-ap.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who is the owner of the Shamrock V?
6—In what principality is Monte Carlo?
11—Military assistant.
12—Egg-shaped.
13—Pronoun.
15—Novel.
16—Kind of cloth.
17—Pronoun.
18—Age.
20—What French city on the River Meuse was important in the wars between Germany and France?
22—Ugly old woman.
23—What is the monetary unit of Italy?
25—What was the first name of the recently deceased motion picture star who played in "The Unholy Three?"
26—What Roman always ended his speeches, "For the rest, I vote that Carthage should be destroyed?"
27—What woolen manufacturing city of North Central England is known for its musical festival given every three years?
29—Plate used for the bread in the Eucharist.
30—What German electrician gave his name to the practical unit of electrical resistance?
31—Distant.
32—What English king was the father of Queen Elizabeth?
36—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Cygnus?
40—South African plant.
41—Cooking utensil.
43—Facts.
44—Lumor.
45—What is the fourth largest city in the world?
47—Weapon.
48—Athletic association (abbr.).
49—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
50—Born.
52—Two in Roman numerals.
53—In heraldry, a bearing, in the form of a fillet, round the shield.
54—Organs of hearing.
56—What is the name of Jacob's descendants?
57—Vehicle on runners.

VERTICAL.

1—What American poet wrote "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and "The First Snowfall?"
2—Parent.
3—Crystalline metal.
4—Short poems.
5—Principal post at the foot of a stairway.
6—Who is the partner of Mr. Mack in the famous vaudeville team, "The Two Black Crows?"
7—Structure for baking.
8—Short sleep.
9—Short for Alfred.
10—Of what State is Salem the capital?
14—What lake in N. Y. extends to the Hudson River at Albany?
17—Despise.
19—Part of "to be."
21—Domestic animal.
22—Covering for the head.
24—Worship.
26—Felt concern.
28—Timid.
29—Cushion.
32—What is the largest island of the group whose capital is at Honolulu?
33—What was the pen name of the essayist who wrote "A Dissertation on Roast Pig?"
34—Negative.
35—Established value.
37—Annoy with petty fault-finding.
38—Case for small articles.
39—Exile.
41—Section of a wall.
42—Baseball teams.
45—Tall slender stick.
46—Shut close.
49—Man's name.
51—Before.
53—Correlative of either.
55—Note of the musical scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

L	E	D		E	W	E	R		E	R	A	S
I	R	O	N		E	R	I	S		A	S	H
G	A	L	O	P		E	D	E	N		P	A
A	T	E		A	T		S	E	A	L		V
T	O		T	R	E	E		S	T	I	L	E
E		P	R	I	N	T	S		I	V	A	N
	C	L	A	S	S		P	A	V	E	D	
P	O	E	M		E	L	I	D	E	D		N
S	T	A	M	P		E	R	O	S		T	E
A		S	E	A	T		E	R		S	H	E
L	O		L	I	O	N		N	A	M	E	D
M	I	D		R	U	E	S		S	U	R	E
S	L	O	T		R	E	I	N		T	E	D

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a World Center for Plumbing Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

Established 1927. The Fort Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, E. Z. Gillmor. Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Advertising Director, C. M. Lamar. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Business Manager, J. A. Gast. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Hobart Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 625 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

A Lame Excuse

Public Service Commission's Explanation of Delay in Short Haul Case Is Unsatisfactory.

Producers and consumers of steel in the Pittsburgh district are looking to the new Pinchot administration to forcibly remind the Public Service Commission that it has a duty to some individuals and organizations in this state besides the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The commission appears to have been guilty of deliberately delaying action on the short haul steel rate case in an effort to give the railroads the benefit of increased rates for as long a time as possible.

The new rates, in many cases doubling the cost of moving steel between plants in Pittsburgh, were put into effect on May 20. On August 12 hearings on the protests made by the shippers were completed. Under the rules of the Commission, official copies of the record in such cases would then be sent to the attorneys. From these copies of the record attorneys for the railroad must file briefs within 20 days. The complainants in the case then have 10 days to file answers. Following this, the Commission is supposed to hand down a decision.

Instead of promptly sending copies of the record to the attorneys, the Commission waited until last week to carry out this part of its work. This will delay the settlement of the case for nearly three months.

The Commission gave a rather lame excuse for this neglect of its duty. Shippers were told that the official stenographers had such an accumulation of work that they were unable to complete transcripts of their notes at an earlier date.

In the meantime the delay has cost Pittsburgh industry over $1,000,000. This added burden has been placed on Pittsburgh industry while other districts, benefiting by more prompt action by their commissions, have never been forced to pay the increased rates.

Go Through With It

City's Suit Against the American Reduction Company Should Be Pressed to a Finish.

When Henry Oliver Evans was City Controller he charged that the city had been fleeced out of about a million dollars by the American Reduction Company, and caused suit to be filed for the recovery of the money.

The city for some years had had a contract with the American Reduction Company under which the company removed garbage for the cost of the service, plus an agreed-upon profit. Mr. Evans said he had discovered that with the connivance of a city employe the company had inflated the cost, charging to garbage removal dinners for politicians, Christmas cigars, a membership in the Duquesne Club, and many other such items, as well as plant replacements and rent.

Soon after the suit was filed Mr. Evans resigned from the controllership.

The present Controller, Dr. James P. Kerr, wrote to City Council Wednesday that he knew nothing about the merits of the case, nor about the motives that inspired it, nor the personal animosities that had crept into it, but he felt it should be "determined in some manner."

We believe the taxpayers will be satisfied with nothing less than a vigorous prosecution of the suit. Regardless of motives, if they have had to pay, under the heading of garbage removal, for the things Mr. Evans said they paid for, the company should be forced to make restitution.

Uniformity Is the Thing

Taxpayers Will Welcome Assurance That All Properties Are to Be Assessed With the Same Yardstick.

Pittsburgh's property owners will welcome the assurance that there is to be no general upward revision of real estate valuations for taxation purposes.

There has been talk that the city might have to raise its tax rate again. In view of the protest that was made against the last raise, the administration would be reluctant to increase the levy further. The same result might be produced by increasing real estate valuations. But we have the word of Thomas C. McMahon, chief of the Board of Assessors, that the changes that are being made in the assessments are simply a leveling process, to put all valuations on the same basis.

That will be welcomed, too. For there has long been suspicion that properties were not assessed with the same yardstick. The gossip that favoritism has been shown may have no foundation. Whatever may have been the reason, it is admitted by Mr. McMahon that some properties have been assessed at too low a figure, some at too high.

Uniformity in the standards of valuation is the desirable thing. It is gratifying that the assessors are seeking it.

'Teamwork for Humanity'

Let's Subscribe Promptly and Generously to the Welfare Fund.

The Welfare Fund will start tomorrow its annual solicitation. It asks $1,520,248 with which to carry on the social service of its 39 constituent organizations during the coming year.

The amount requested is modest. A million and a half is comparatively little with which to support the philanthropic work of so many agencies in a community of the size of Allegheny County for 12 months.

There is no question of our being able to contribute the amount without strain. The only question is if we will do it promptly without coaxing.

Eight thousand volunteers will solicit subscriptions. That should assure that no one is overlooked. When you are approached, sign with a smile. Give all you can.

Be happy that you are on the giving instead of the receiving end of the transaction.

Beavers Would Help

Dam-Builders Are Useful in Preserving Fish Life in Mountain Streams.

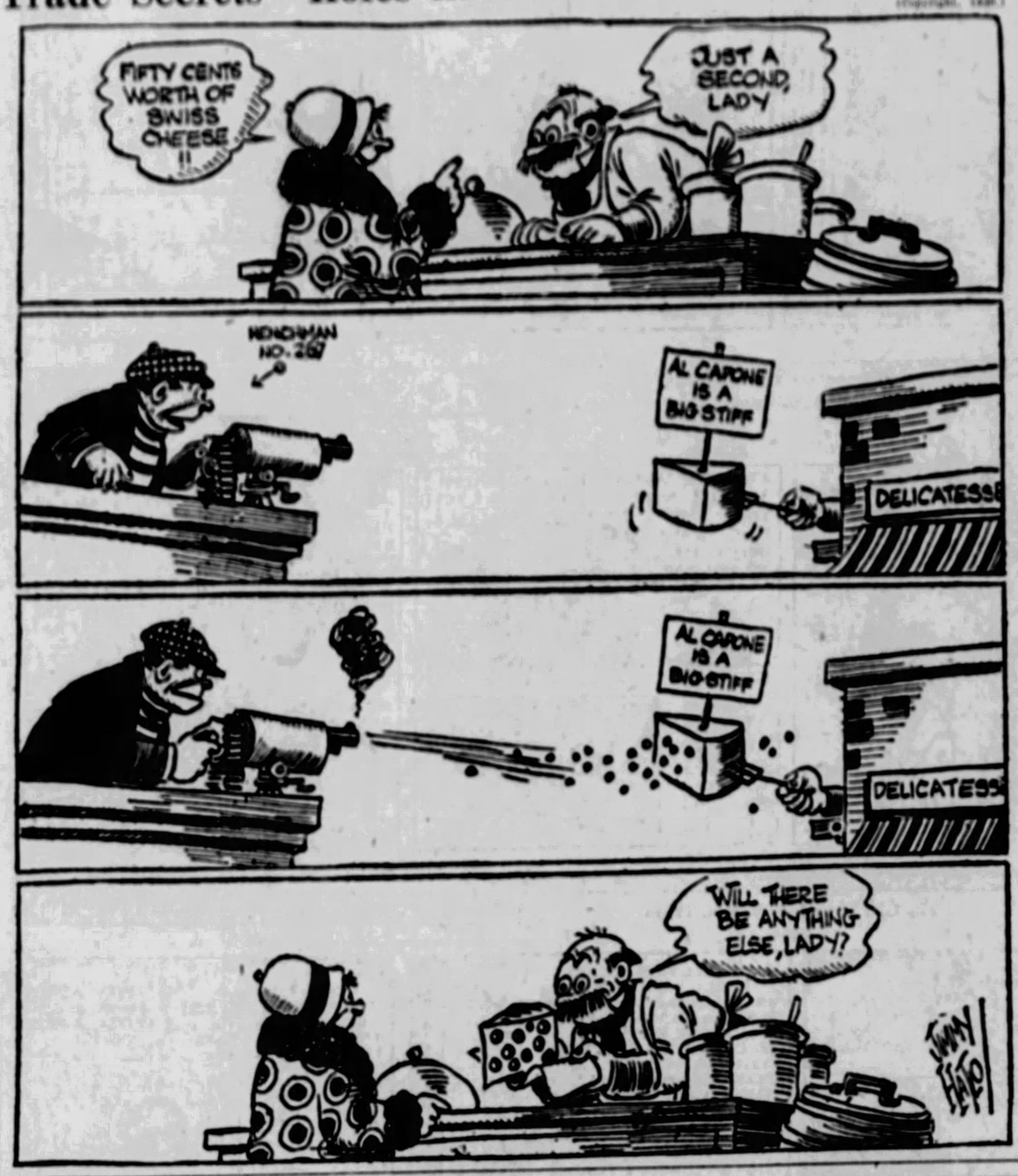
Somerset County folk are mourning the destruction of fish life in what was formerly one of their best trout streams.

Pine Run, largest tributary of the Casselman River, has almost gone dry. The trout, forced by the drought into shallow pools, have fallen a prey to minks and raccoons.

Fishermen who have been investigating the situation in Pine Run and other streams similarly depleted ask what can be done, in case the streams are restocked, to preserve the fish in future droughts.

Introduction of beavers would be helpful. They would lose no time in building dams, and the dams would provide fairly deep pools in which the trout could take refuge when the streams were low.

Trade Secrets—Holes in Cheese -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



"Bugs" Baer Says:

Stories of Success

Next to being a sub-machine gunner in local rallies, we always thought we would like to be a magician's assistant.

But we finally spotted the job that pays the most dividends for the least physical effort.

We crammed into Carnegie Hall to watch Fritz Kreisler wave the hoss's tail across the catgut. Fritz marched out to well modulated but expensive applause. He stopped in the middle of the stage and posed for a time exposure.

Another man trailed Fritz and sat down at the piano without much effort. He was the man who rumbled the keys while Fritz chinned the bass violin.

A third man also joined the gloomy little parade. We couldn't figure him out unless he was the retriever for Fritz's rosin.

He didn't get much applause.. But when a lady coughed he bowed very snappily. He responded freely.

The third man took up a strategic position on the musical wharf near the treble exit of the piano. He stood there all aglow.

Fritz whanged away at the curly banjo. The pianist whammed away at the piano like a bicycle rider going up hill and the mysterious third man stood there like blotting paper waiting for its daily ink spot.

Suddenly, he reached over and made a snatch at the piano. Then we realized how small this world is if you aren't careful.

He was the man who turned over the music for the man who played the piano for Kreisler.

Kreisler finished and bowed. The piano player put on the brakes, skidded, caught up to Kreisler and bowed.

The man who turned over the music for the man who played the piano for Kreisler also bowed.

Then Kreisler marched off, the pianist indorsed his footprints and the man who turned over the music for the man who played the piano for Kreisler was left alone on the stage.

He soon rectified that mistake. He hustled into the line of march and the trio passed the given point in a dead heat.

Kreisler strode back into the terrific applause followed by the piano player and the man you are now familiar with.

This miniature stampede accurred 11 times and we still do not know whether the man who turned over the music for the man who played piano for Kreisler is a musician or a filing clerk.

Our next political job is going to be hat holder for Grover Whalen.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Isn't It So?

It's all right to combine business with pleasure, but be careful not to lose the combination.

Firemen, painters and bricklayers get to the top of the ladder quicker than those of other trades.

THE FUTURE OF CRIME

By Archibald Henderson

No one who gives prolonged reflection to the problem of crime and legal treatment thereof can fail to be aware that our present codes are tainted with the spirit of revenge.

Organized society sets up a system of morals, a code of conduct, for the guidance of the individuals constituting that society. The law makes hard the way of the transgressor. He must conform to the system, obey the code, or take the consequences. And the consequences may be as serious as the crime itself; murder will be visited by execution; illegal kidnaping by legal kidnaping, theft of goods by legal theft of the person of the thief.

It is shocking in the highest degree to realize how lamentably slow reforms in criminal codes and procedure have been. Less than a century and a half ago, the death penalty was visited upon the luckless criminal for such slight offenses as the theft of five-shillings-worth of shop-goods, the robbery of a rabbit-warren, and the counterfeiting of revenue perfumery stamps. These are only a few among scores of other slight offenses, as we see things today, for which the death penalty was invoked.

It was Bacon who said that revenge was a sort of wild justice. It is possible that so-called justice, if administered with ruthless hand, may appear to some as a sort of legalized revenge. In the future, says George Godwin in Cain, we may find that by making the test of crime its effect, not only upon the community of today but also upon the race, certain things now criminal will cease to be so, while others not now crimes will become offenses.

Not many years ago, a certain school of criminologists, headed by the sensational Italian, Cesare Lombroso, advanced the theory that there were certain unmistakable stigmata or physical marks of the crime instinct. There was, it was urged, a specific criminal type.

Fortunately for human nature and the future of the race, this theory has now been exploded. It is no longer seriously entertained by criminologists generally. This does not mean, however, that there is not some association or connection between certain physical attributes and certain types of crime.

Lombroso and his followers, in an exact sense, were taking a superficial view. They were regarding externals, the apparent, physical stigmata. The cause, of course, lies deeper than this, namely in the mental quirk, the moral twist, the abnormal functioning, under high stress of passion or temptation, of the ordinarily normal intelligence.

Legal punishment must, it is argued by many humanitarians, eliminate from its own nature the taint of retribution. Plato says that the criminal must be adequately punished for the sake of deterring others from doing wrong; but in this statement Plato overlooks the individual criminal himself, upon whom the modern criminologist concentrates. The criminal must be punished, in order to deter him from repeating his crime or committing other crimes. Punishment, according to Barnes, can be justified if it brings about moral reformation, and in future he predicts it will be used only in those cases where it will be likely to have that effect.

In degeneracy is the disease of the race, says Godwin, crime is the disease of the social body. He predicts that, in the future, all idea of punishment will be abandoned. The prison will be only a house of detention, a place where each inmate will be studied with the sole view of possible mental and physical regeneration and moral betterment.

The leader in the future treatment of crime will not be the jailer, the turnkey, the warden, the hangman. He will be the physician, the alienist, the psychiatrist, the psychopathologist. The purpose of detention will be to diagnose and treat the ills to which the criminal is subject. Some will be treated and benefited; some will be cured and restored to society; others will receive other treatment, accommodated to the individual criminal: sterilization, special types of labor and what not. The incorrigibles, who will not yield to scientific treatment of any kind, will be painlessly eliminated, through the medium of the lethal chamber. This is the trend of modern opinion.

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

I used to think I had to like everybody—all the time. Now and then it palled on me. I'd find myself getting fed up, as it were, on my fellow man. I'd want to go off by myself—When that happened, I'd turn on myself indignantly and ask myself how I got that way.

"Do you," I'd say to myself, "want to dry up into a mean, old, melancholy goofus?"

Which, of course, I didn't. So I'd hitch on my brightest smile and go gushing out, all full of blither and blat, to look for Folks.

Well, as I've said, that was the way I used to be. I'm not that way any more. I no longer consider it either my privilege or my duty to be a little ray of sunshine to the whole human race for all my waking hours. Frankly, there are hours, even days and weeks, when I don't give two hoots for the rest of humanity . . . hours and days when I want to go off by my lone, chew my cud and forget about the Joneses and Wilsons, the Browns and Smiths.

And—what's more—I go.

And if anyone tries to stop me, that's their bad luck.

They do try to stop me. They look at me with grieved eyes and ask me if I don't love my friends anymore—and how can I be so selfish? Once upon a time, remarks like that would have cut me to the heart and I would have sprained a tonsil trying to be cordial. But nowadays it doesn't affect me any more than if it was Station WXYZ broadcasting somebody's corn plaster. For I have come to feel that being alone is not only my inalienable right, but that it is also an extremely important duty to myself.

As I write, there is a deep silence on the woods. If you have lived all year with the trees and the soil as I have, you will realize that this silence is not like the normal stillness of summer. For then—even in the wide quietness of midnight or the hot brooding of noon—there was a delicate web of sound, a faint pulsing and murmuring. It was the sound of the busy earth, of the growing trees, of the visiting air.

But today there is silence. No sound or movement comes from the tall pines, the little grasses, the vigorous, red rocks. The thick, golden light seals them in amber. They have retreated into themselves. For a while they will rest—there will be no coming and going. Then, with the rains, they will wake. They will come out of their silence, strong and eager. They will be recreated. And there will be great doings in the old oaks and in the close, friendly thickets of the chapparal.

But now they rest, because it is the law for all living things to retreat into themselves, now and then.

And that is as true for humans as for trees. Spirits need to rest as well as soils. To lie fallow and, in that mystery of rest, find recreation. And that, I'm convinced, is why so many of us don't amount to much. We have the fidgets, we moderns. We have created a thousand resources outside ourselves, but none in ourselves. And so, because we bore ourselves by our own emptiness, we have a horror of Aloneness. We dare not retreat into ourselves. "Let's phone someone and have a party"—is our slogan. And, if we can't get someone, we turn on the radio.

That's why it doesn't bother me when they get mad at my unsociability. Why should I double for a radio?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wise Words

Better not do the deed than weep it done.—Prior.

The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then.—Wolcott.

Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world.—Bacon.

Text For Today

Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.—Philippians, iv:6.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor, East End Christian Church.)

No Sanctuary

Gangdom Invades the Churches and Hospitals.

EVEN HERE.

When two gangsters stroll casually into a public hospital and kill a patient, it begins to dawn on the average citizen that the gang situation is serious.

That occurred in Newark, N. J., on Monday evening. It will occur again in other cities.

The patient, now dead, did not happen to be a desirable member of society. He was known as "The Ape." The title seems to have been fitting.

He might well have been a God-fearing, tax-paying head of a family, however, and he would have been "bumped off" just as effectively if he had incurred gangster displeasure.

In New York the other day two men were shot down at the steps of a church by two others who had taken them there in a car.

The two who were shot were advised to pray and pray quick. They did, but the prayers did not keep the bullets out of their backs.

Even a cynical public, accustomed to read daily of new gangster outrages, was shocked at this cold-blooded transaction.

Perhaps the hospital killing will make an equally lasting impression, for the hospital is the modern sanctuary, sheltering within its walls the diseased, the injured, the crippled.

Certainly, if the churches and the hospitals cannot be kept sacred from gangdom, then nothing can, and America should admit that it has ceased to be civilized, is marching toward anarchy.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Thoughts while strolling: Who remembers when a family was considered rich if their children had a pony? Perry Belmont looks like his brother August. Nifty dressers in all-black suits and bright ties. Another Ship Grill on East 47th. The sundown glint from the Chrysler spire.

Daniel Frohman has a beard like a duke. Cafe window card: "All the coffee you can drink for 10 cents." Page Damon Runyon! Shadowy tea rooms where you can't see which wife is with what husband. Paul Whiteman wears double-breasted coats exclusively. And always a lapel flower.

Gilbert Gabriel, a Brooklyn, N. Y. boy, who made good in the city. Citron is now a fashionable color. All night movies where derelicts pay 25 cents, sleep and look at pictures until daylight. Child's were foolish to do away with so many flap-jack window jugglers. It was a swell ad.

Those rowdy one-armed lunchrooms where no one removes his hat. Patrick Cain, the theatrical warehouse man. As well known as any producer. Ambulance doctors who swing off the wagons puffing cigarettes. Sidewalk artists near the library wall. The longest block in town—42d between 5th and 6th.

The stocking shop with only fiery red-headed clerks. Busy Bee lunches where newsies eat. Dapper lads with wisps of waxed mustaches and huge signet rings. At least a hundred guys in this town look like Grover Whalen. Whenever I see a window blind lowered I want to peep.

That grifter who sells pencils and says he is the son of an illustrious actor. And resemblance is striking. Turbans like Natacha Rambova's. Romeos in clubs at dusk wearing Tuxedos and looking hopeful. Move over, gents! Valerie Edwards, a former London Gaety girl. Now a miniature painter.

How do people live who depended on brewery dividends? A xylophone studio. Colored gravel for pent house gardens. There's a career—dyeing gravel. Roxy, who is said to look like Napoleon. Everybody looks like someone else today. And off comes the overalls, there's the whistle!

* * *

From San Francisco zips another Wilson Mizner story. A waiter in a cafe upturned a bowl of soup down Mizner's neck. Jumping up to shake himself Mizner cried: "Listen, you thus-andthus, even a seal can juggle."

* * *

A New York reporter knocks out two-thirds of a column about a man adopting the puppy of a dog destroyed for attacking him. And there never was such journalistic restraint. Not once did he knit in a line about the heir of the dog, etc.

* * *

Quotations from a Bowery hashery reads: "Potage noodle—8 cents." A few steps away an upstairs lodging house proclaims: "Pre fixe—35 cents a night." That blooey is the good old Bowery going continental.

* * *

Tenth avenue is dotted with the gaudy vests of the carnival crowd returned for winter hibernation. Two summers ago a carnival man wrote me: "Every game can be gaffed." The "gaffed" was a little deep, but inquiry developed he meant every game could be fixed so it was impossible to beat it. He added: "Wall Street is gaffed!" And if the meaning is symbolic he may be right.

* * *

In Central Park this afternoon a low numbered—the sign of swank—limousine drew up near an open space. A liveried footman hopped out to open the door. A French governess and two Etons collared shavers stepped onto the ground. And in two minutes were rolling dice. New York!

* * *

An invitation to a Newark masquerade ball warns: "Don't be obvious and come as a Pierrot or Charlie Chaplin. Try to make some inconsequential thing important." My wife suggests I might go as a decimal point. And I suggested I might carry a slice of cheese and go as two pieces of cheese. It goes something like that all day long around this house.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

You like the crowd with whom you associate, but you don't approve of the things that most of them do.

In order not to be different you join them in ways that they consider expresses good fellowship.

You feel that your welcome with them depends upon that.

If your place in any crowd depends upon your participation in things that you consider wrong, you have not much standing.

These people cannot be real friends of yours.

If they were they would respect you for having convictions and the strength of character to support them.

Of course if you make yourself obnoxious on account of your objections to things that are their personal right, it is not surprising that you have found you are not very welcome in the crowd.

It gets you nowhere to try to reform your friends by blaming them for what they do.

Your example counts more and if you are agreeable as a companion you will be favorably received even though you don't join in all their diversions.

After the fact is established that you really do not care for certain things, no attention will be paid to your no-participation.

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)